

A LAKELAND NEWSPAPER

ANTIOCH NEWS

FOUNDED 1886

JUNE 16-22, 2000

75 cents

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LOCAL 'WALDEN'

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The Jewel Food Store in Antioch on Lake St. at Rtes. 173 and 59 experienced flooding in the parking lot and in the interior aisles after severe rains.

Photos by Sandy Bressner



Heavy rainfall causes flooding

By JULIE MURPHY
Staff Reporter

"The Village of Antioch hasn't seen this much rain since 1986," said Major Marilyn Shineflug.

"The Sequoia Creek looked like the Colorado River and the level on the Chain rose 5 inches in eight hours," said Claude LeMere, community development director for

the Village of Antioch. "Even people who have lived here for 50 or 60 years haven't ever seen rain like this or this much water."

Joe Huber, street commissioner for the Village of Antioch, said that according to the storm sewers rain gauge 6 inches of rain fell in 48 hours.

"We've been taking the worst of the worst," said Huber. "Anita and Depot St. are closed with 1-2 feet of

water. If the rain would slow up a little bit, the water would have a chance to go down."

According to Huber, the First National Bank-Employee Owned had water coming in the front door and had to close.

The Jewel-Osco on Lake St. at Rtes. 173 and 59 also closed its doors

Please see RAINFALL / A4

Township prepares to deliver sand

By JULIE MURPHY
Staff Reporter

According to Claude LeMere, Antioch community development director, Antioch Township is preparing to deliver sand and bags to residents whose homes are being threatened.

LeMere said, "Mark Ring (highway supervisor for Antioch Township) and his crew are getting ready to deliver sandbagging materials to residents. In the past, his crew has been absolutely phenomenal in their efforts. They are responsible for saving many residents."

Residents threatened by rising

water levels should call Antioch Township to make arrangements for delivery at 395-2070.

LeMere clarified that the crew drops off the materials but residents are responsible for filling the bags with sand and placing them.

Please see SANDBAGS / A4



Lucy Gordon of Bristol, Wis., makes lunch servings for the Meals on Wheels Program, to be served to elderly Antioch Township residents in their homes, at the Antioch Senior Center.—Photo by Sandy Bressner

By JULIE MURPHY
Staff Reporter

Covered wagons are long gone, but the idea of a chuck wagon is alive and well. Every Monday through Friday 40-42 lunch-time meals are cooked, served, packaged and delivered to seniors in need thanks to volunteer efforts coordinated by Catholic Charities employee Paul Howard through the Antioch Senior Center.

"Our volunteers are really top shelf," said Howard. "These 60 people are the salt of the earth. They volunteer their time, their gas—everything. We couldn't do this

program without them."

Catholic Charities administers grant money to pay for the food. Bids are taken yearly for caterers to handle the food preparation. Maravella's in Fox Lake has done the catering for the past four years.

Howard said, "It's very convenient for us to have Maravella's handle the food end for us. We've never had any problems working with them. If we should need extra meals or something, then they are right there."

Social workers from Catholic Charities evaluate those interested in signing on for the program. Individual cost is on a sliding scale based on what can be afforded by

the client up to \$4 per meal.

Howard points out that the program is not strictly charitable. Need is based in part on the client's mental and physical ability to leave the home and/or prepare meals. "Some people are hurt and only need to be on the program for a month or two while their injuries are healing," added Howard.

"Some of the people we service live with sons or daughters who work and are out of the home during the day. It gives them comfort knowing that someone will look in on their parents and lunch will be taken care of," said Howard.

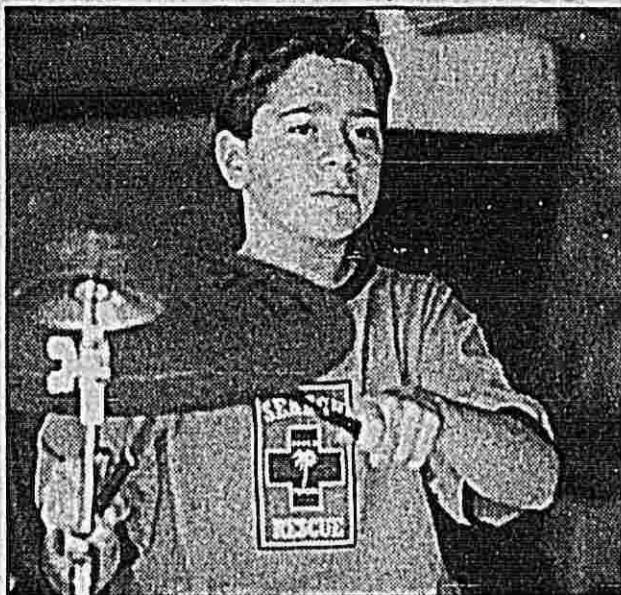
Please see CHUCK WAGON / A4

Chuck wagon

Antioch Senior Center takes care of homebound seniors

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LAKELAND
MEDIA



Antioch Upper Grade School student Niko Jefferson of Lake Villa plays part of the percussion with classmates for their Destination ImagiNation skit. The students placed third in their division for the skit at the global competition in Iowa.—Photo by Sandy Bressner

Seven local students arrive at Destination

Group placed ninth overall in Global competition

By BRENDA BEITSCHER
Staff Reporter

"Wonderful! Incredible! Amazing!" exclaimed Kris Scheidt, one of the two coaches of the local Destination ImagiNation team representing middle school students from Illinois in the Global Competition held at Iowa State University. Mary Jo Suhar was the other coach.

The seven students, all from Antioch Upper Grade School, placed third in their division for their skit presentation, and placed ninth overall in a field of 45 competitors.

"In the 'Instant Challenge,' where things are done on a spur-of-the-moment, things

can and do go wrong," Scheidt explained.

The skit incorporated a specially made prop, called a "coconut flute alarm," which was an original design and construction by the seven students.

"At the competition, there was this G.B.D.T. ("Great Big Duct Tape") thing, and all the groups there taped props from their skits to this huge sculpture," Scheidt explained.

Several of the boys on the team had advanced to the state competition in previous years, but this was the first year any had made it to the global competition, where all the states and several other nations were represented.

"At the opening ceremonies, the teams

came in alphabetical order," Scheidt said. "There was Honduras, Illinois, and Korea."

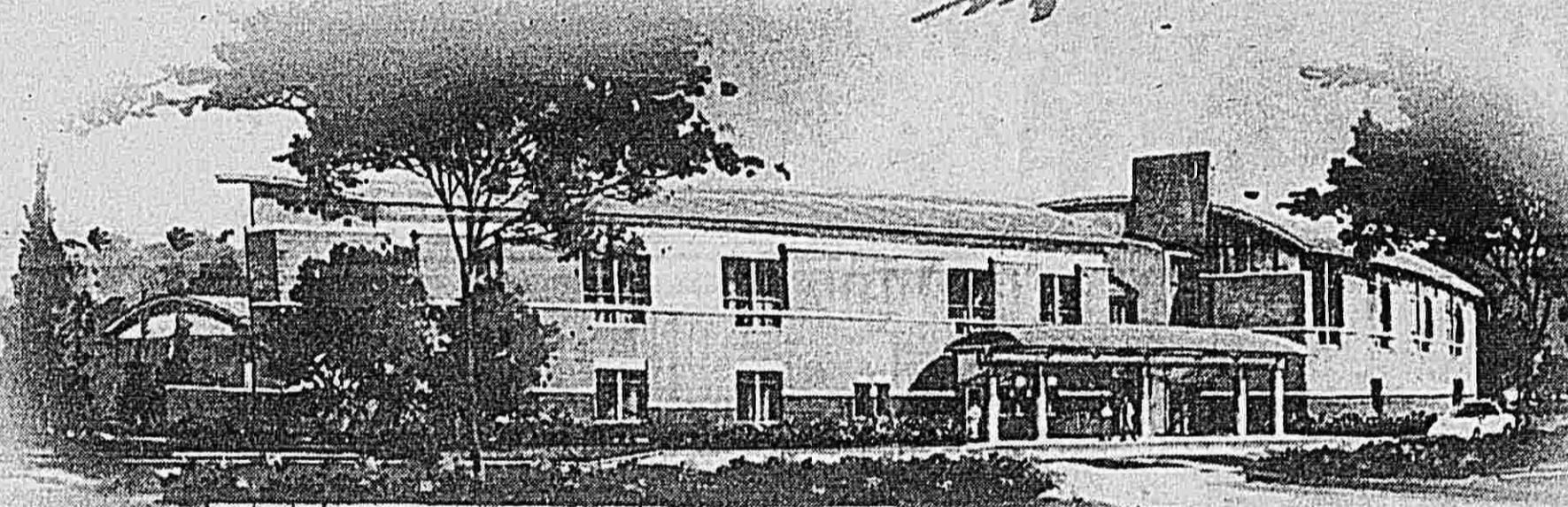
While 7,000 people watched in the audience, the same number of people participated in the contest, which challenges young minds to work "outside the box" in creative and unique ways.

Those who had competed before were Steve Suhar and John and Joe Barlow of Lindenhurst, Niko Jefferson of Lake Villa, Peter Scheidt of Lake Villa Township and Dan Roche of Antioch.

Pat Chybowski of Lake Villa was competing for the first time.

All seven were enthusiastic about their participation, and plan to do it again—differently—next year.

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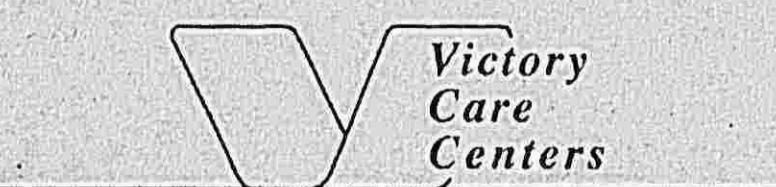
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Attorney General seeks injunction to stop contamination

By JULIE MURPHY
Staff Reporter

Recent storms have prompted Attorney General Jim Ryan to seek an injunction to stop the increased silt that is allegedly flowing unmonitored into Lake Catherine from the residential development Tiffany Farms.

The state's attorney was given the referral after the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency (IEPA) inspectors found the defendants, United Homes, Inc. and United Homes of Illinois, Inc. of Rolling Meadows, negligent in monitoring and providing routine maintenance of the storm sewer and retention pond at the Tiffany Farms site.

According to Scott Mulford, spokesman for Ryan, the site has not been in compliance with environmental code since April 2, 1999. He said, "The site is not fully stabilized and the contaminant—silt—is flowing through a wetland tributary to Lake Catherine. The defendant has

not maintained its records and has not issued reports to IEPA."

According to the complaint filed in the Lake County Circuit Court, Ryan alleged that the storm sewer on site remained clogged and its filter useless.

The injunction would order defendants to immediately come into compliance with environmental code. Failure to do so would subject the defendants to maximum statutory penalties of \$50,000 per offense and \$10,000 per each day they are not in compliance.

Mulford said, "The potential penalty is the incentive for the developer to come into compliance."

In a related matter, United Homes of Illinois, Inc. has filed for Chapter 11 protection in the U.S. Bankruptcy Court for the Northern District of Illinois. Ryan stressed that bankruptcy proceedings have no bearing on the environmental complaint filed by the state against United Homes.

Developer seeks residential P.U.D. at June 22 meeting

By JULIE MURPHY
Staff Reporter

In a meeting set for June 22, Pulte Home Corporation will present a request to the combined planning and zoning board of the Village of Antioch for a specific Planned Unit Development (P.U.D.) within the existing R-1 one-family zoning district.

The petitioner proposes to develop the property owned by the Evelyn Eifering Trust, on the north side of Rte. 173 and approximately eight-tenths of a mile east of Deep Lake Rd., as a residential P.U.D. consisting of 182 detached single-family homes on approximately 91 acres.

The property is currently zoned R-1 with a requirement that it be de-

veloped as a P.U.D.

According to Bob Silhan, director of planning and zoning for the Village of Antioch, Pulte will present a preliminary P.U.D. requesting specific lot sizes and minor variance of the set-back distance from the edge of the property line from 30 feet to 25 feet.

Silhan said, "The set-back distance is typically 30 feet from the property line. It's not uncommon for a developer when presenting a P.U.D. such as this."

The meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. at the Antioch Village Hall. Interested parties can view copies of the petition and the proposal at the office of the village clerk or at the ready reference section of the Antioch Public Library.

LOCAL DIGEST

CPR class offered

The Antioch Rescue Squad and Fire Department will be offering CPR classes to the public on the second and fourth Wednesdays of each month at 6 p.m. Classes will

be held at the Fire Department located at 835 Holbek Dr. There is a \$5/\$15 fee per person, depending on the class needed. Payable at the time of the class. For information call the Antioch Fire Dept. at 395-5511.

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M.R. SCHROEDER
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WILLIAM H. SCHROEDER
Publisher

NEAL TUCKER
Operations Manager

DAVID T. SHERMAN
Advertising/Marketing Manager

ROBERT WARDE
Managing Editor

LINDA SHIPMAN
Public Relations Manager

JO DAVIS
Accounting Manager

Display Advertising: ads@lakelandmedia.com
Circulation: circ@lakelandmedia.com
General Questions: ques@lakelandmedia.com

Contact us by e-mail.

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School board discusses referendum

Questionnaire results show residents are split over options

BY BECKY DUBA
Staff Reporter

The unofficial results of the referendum survey are in. "It was amazingly close. I was surprised," said Antioch Community High School District 117 Superintendent Dennis Hockney.

The questionnaires were delivered to all the homes in the district in an April edition of "Headlines."

The two questions of the survey the board focused discussion on at its regular meeting were whether one high school located on two campuses was preferred over two separate ninth through twelfth-grade high schools.

The results were 309 votes for the one high school with two campuses versus 356 votes for the two

separate ninth through twelfth-grade high schools—as Libertyville High School District 128 has done.

It was stressed that the questionnaire was not a scientific random sample because the surveys were only returned by "people who were compelled to send it back."

The board continued by discussing a variable amount of differing opinions, some of which included the dilemma of having two freshman through senior campuses.

The two schools will need two separate principals and two separate curriculums.

It was also posed that Antioch residents may not vote for the referendum if the two, four-year campuses option is decided upon because Antioch students would attend the old high school while Lake Villa and

Lindenhurst residents would attend the new high school.

Board member Kathy Werchek brought up the point that the current Antioch Community High School "certainly doesn't look like an old high school."

"I think people are blind. They need to come in here and see the revisions made. It's really a nice school," Werchek said. "It's not dumpy at all."

Sandy Jacobs, another board member, countered her point. "The new school will still have state-of-the-art equipment that the old school won't have."

"You can find people to support each viewpoint," board member Larry Peterson added. "The kids are flexible and will somehow survive high school—mine did."

Cost of two school options considered as Dist. 117 board hears financial state

BY BECKY DUBA
Staff Reporter

Antioch Community High School District 117 board members discussed how two, four-year schools would be more expensive compared to the option of two, two-year schools.

Board member Larry Peterson said, "The point is getting more students involved. Whichever is the best way to do that, then that's the way we need to go."

But, the school district still needs to keep its eye on finances.

Business manager Bill Ahlers presented to the board the state of its finances.

"It's all very tight. We have to manage it really carefully this year," Ahlers said. "The three areas we need to watch that have the biggest increases are special ed, athletics and substitute teachers. We're getting squeezed with growth and enrollment which carries over to staffing."

Ahlers pointed out that the district will be operating in a deficit for the next year.

"There's a lot of money going out for special ed. We have space

here to accommodate them," board member Philip Delany said, offering a way to cut costs.

"But if they require off-site facilities, we'll do it," Superintendent Dennis Hockney added. "We have to make the right decisions about placement of the youngsters. This is the single most cost driving up education today. It's the same for all districts."

Hockney then quoted a statistic that in 1994, the cost for special education was running around \$300,000. Now, the cost is up to \$1.6 million and that is without transportation costs added on.

LETTER TO EDITOR

Residents should attend Antioch Village meeting

The meeting for the Neumann Home Project has been tentatively rescheduled for June 19 at 7:30 p.m. Neumann Homes applied for an extension. You may call the village hall at 395-1000, after 3 p.m., June 16 to verify it will be on the agenda.

I am hoping all residents of the

area will take an active interest in this development to make sure it comes into the village with the least amount of density as possible.

For those that are concerned about the impact this type of development will place on our schools, traffic congestion, public safety,

churches, sporting activities, and the general impact it will make on our wetlands, wildlife, trees and some rare forms of plant growth, you need to come to the board meeting. This will affect all residents in the area.

Joan Horan
Antioch

Happy to be your public servant



OUR TOWN

Julie Murphy

One of the goals of Lakeland Newspapers (Lakeland Media publishes 10 community newspapers in addition to Antioch News) is to be considered the newspaper of record, or the paper relied on by the residents to keep it informed about the community.

It is my hope that you feel I am accomplishing this goal for you.

To that end, feel free to phone, fax or e-mail me with tips and information about what is interesting and important to you and your town. If matters to you, then it matters to me.

Don't forget about the arts and crafts fair sponsored by the Antioch Chamber of Commerce from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. on June 17 and from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. on June 18. The fair is being held on Toft St., one block west of Rte. 83.

There will be booths of wood crafts, bird houses, prints, needlework, floral pieces, copper sprin-

kers, doll clothes and furniture, patchwork quilts, stained glass, aluminum sculpture, concrete lawn ornaments, embroidered sweatshirts as well as pencil drawings and paintings by local artists.

Of course, there will also be luncheon items, fruit and veggies and a variety of other snack foods available, so plan for a full day of shopping.

There is still a little time to clean attics, basements and garages before St. Peter Church holds its 41st annual rummage sale. The sale begins June 22 from 7-9 p.m.

The church is hoping for one of its best sales ever and is accepting donations, all of which are tax deductible. Suggested items are antiques, glassware, knick knacks, bicycles, furniture, clean and mended clothes, jewelry, toys, books, shoes, tools, dishes, linens, exercise and sport equipment, collectibles, pots and pans, small ap-

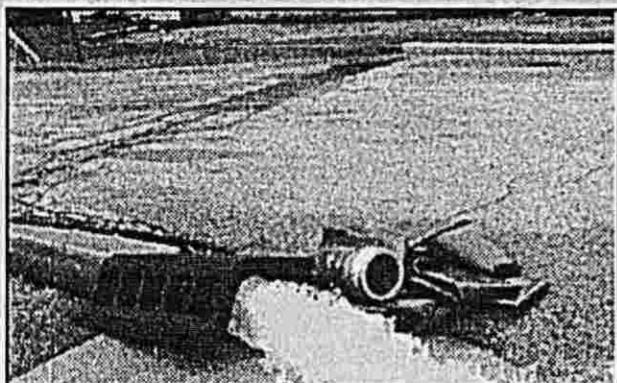
pliances and air conditioners. Donations are being accepted until June 20 between the hours of 8 a.m.-8 p.m. at St. Peter School. For more information, contact Rich Krzeminski at 395-8126, Rick and Julie Zagorski at 395-2984 or the St. Peter Rectory at 395-0274.

Antioch Community High School is offering several sports camps this summer including boys' basketball, football, soccer, dance camp, girls' volleyball, field hockey, girls' golf, girls' basketball, open track meets and cheerleading.

For more information, contact the athletic director's office at ACHS at 395-1421, ext. 241.

The Antioch Chamber of Commerce has extended the deadline date for the soap box derby through mid-July. Barbara Porch reported, "The response has been very good and we (the Chamber) want to make sure that everyone interested in entering has the opportunity to do so."

If you have interesting information or anecdotes to submit for "Our Town" call staff reporter Julie Murphy at 223-8161, ext. 131 or e-mail, jmurphy@lakelandmedia.com.

FROM PAGE A1

The Antioch Public Works Department was forced to drain water from behind the State Bank of the Lakes after severe thunderstorms. —Photo by Sandy Bressner

RAINFALL

to customers. An eye-witness report said there was water inside the store in addition to flooding parking lots.

Karen Ramos, spokesperson for Jewel, said, "We are taking a pro-active position in closing the store. The parking lot is flooded and there is some water in the back of the store. Plumbers are on the scene, but nothing can be done until the rain dies down because the storm sewers cannot handle any more water."

"We have a problem down by the Public Works Facility. The Chain is already high and this extra water causes it to back up into the creek. Right now the creek is coming across the road," said Huber.

Shineflug commented, "Public Works is out working overtime to deal with this situation. We are working as best we can to deal with the problem in the trouble spots."

"Plenty of homes have water in the base-

FLOOD

needed and exclaimed, "I need help—water is pouring into my house. I'll be back to pay for this."

"That's the nice thing about running a business in a small town—you don't have to worry about your regular customers," said Livermore.

Employees of True Value and Piggly Wiggly

SANDBAGS

"Sandbags are often the difference that keeps the water out," said LeMere. "Crews work around the clock to ensure supplies are delivered. When residents call and say their homes are being threatened, those guys are out there—now."

"Residents can also pick up sandbags at the Antioch Township office," added Ring. "We do fill some bags here, so residents can use a pick-up truck or a car to pick up 10 or 20 bags."

ment. I have a stack of messages from residents who have called. I couldn't even come close to estimating how many people this (rain) has affected," Huber added.

The Chain O'Lakes, which was open briefly the previous weekend, has been closed to all motorized boating until June 19. More rain may cause an even longer closing.

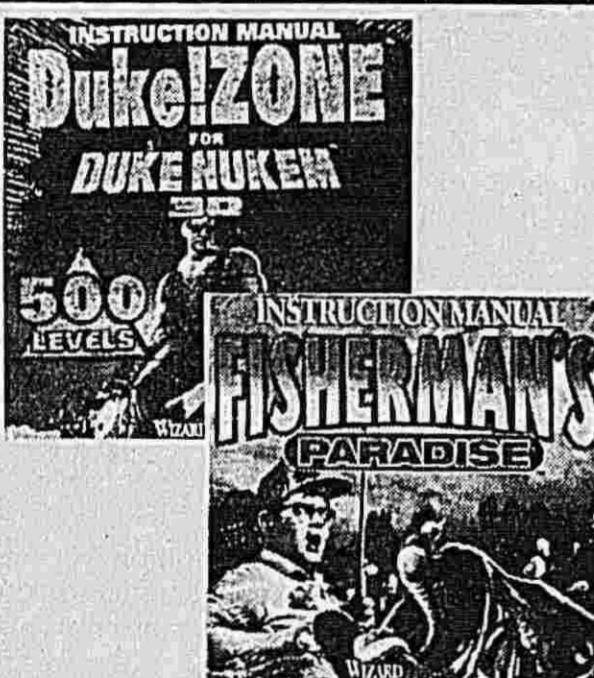
Linda Ryckman, spokesperson for the Fox Waterway Agency said, "Channel Lake is 10 inches over flood stage and rising. Water levels have increased sharply because the ground is saturated."

FWA is advising residents to secure their boats and piers as the waters are at flood stage and rising. The agency reports that sandbags are available by contacting local village or township offices.

The FWA has a web site, www.foxwaterway.state.il.us, which is updated daily after 8 p.m.

used grocery carts to carry bags of sand back to the grocery store to keep the water from flowing into the back of the store.

"People who have lived in Antioch for all of their lives have never seen water like this," Livermore added. "It looked like White Water Rampage at Great America."

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Clean-up kits available

In continued effort to aid the community, the fire department has made arrangements in conjunction with the American Red Cross to have clean-up kits available at the Main Fire Station located at 835 Holbek Dr.

During the floods, fire, police and public works departments coordinated efforts to shut down intersections that were impassable from flood water at the height of the storm.

An extended operation was undertaken on Filweber Ct. to protect one of the public works lift stations from being submerged.

According to fire chief Dennis Volling, "There was a very real danger of the water causing an electrical short damaging the lift station."

Volling stated the kits are free of charge to area residents who have had any type of damage done to their homes due to this storm.

The kit contains several types of cleaning agents and supplies to aid with the clean-up.

Additional garbage pick-up scheduled

By JULIE MURPHY
Staff Reporter

Because a number of residents have experienced backup into basements, the Village of Antioch has contacted its waste hauler and has made arrangements to have residents put out any items on their normal pick-up day.

All items will be picked up on either Thursday or Friday. Additional trucks will be out on Saturday to complete the initial pick-up.

For residents unable to clean up until the weekend, the waste hauler will check all streets on Monday and into Tuesday, if necessary.

Mayor Marilyn Shineflug reports that all of Antioch's utility systems are performing satisfactorily including water wells, lift stations and sewage treatment plant.

Residents are requested to contact Antioch's emergency services coordinator, Lee Shannon, with a list of damage to property at 395-5511.

Flood fact sheets available

In the wake of the flood, many homeowners are concerned with safety and health issues related to food, furniture, appliances and clean-up.

The Lake County office of the University of Illinois Extension has a series of 24 fact sheets dealing with flood disaster issues available free of charge.

Requests can be made in person at 100 S. Rte. 45 in Grayslake or by calling the office at 223-8627.

Titles include the following:

- Home Insurance Tips after a Disaster
- Before You Call for Federal Flood Relief
- Federal Taxes and the Flood
- Buying Replacement Appliances
- Beware of Fraud in Disaster Struck Areas

FROM PAGE A1**ZONING**

sectioned into five parcels and runs from Rte. 834 on the west to Rte. 173 on the east.

Edward Litchfield was both out of sorts and out of order about both the nature of the request and the fact that he hadn't been notified. "I didn't get a letter. I don't know why I didn't get a letter, I'm right smack dab in the middle of it... I've been here for 43 years and now it's going to be all factories—unbelievable," voiced Litchfield.

Once Litchfield's property was pointed out on the map, it became clear how this happened. Chicago Title Insurance did a search for properties 200 feet to the outside of the property per the request of the Boylans' attorney John Stephens. Litchfield's house and property is the only property that lies within the interior.

The current property owners are interested in selling some of their property. A potential buyer is interested in commercial B-3 retail zoning that would allow for a "big box" chain store, such as Home Depot or Wal-Mart.

The current zoning of the property is agricultural.

Board member Jim Portalski asked, "Technically, you're just looking for zoning on the 18.6 acres of parcel one?... But actually parcel

one is the main one and it's speculative zoning on the rest of the property."

Stephens confirmed that his clients were interested in having the zoning changed for the remaining four parcels to B-3 for frontage property on Rtes. 83 and 173, and M-1 (industrial) on the remainder with the exception of parcel four. That parcel is to be divided into "A" and "B," in which the petitioner is seeking a B-3/M-1 blended PUD (per unit development).

Village attorney Kenneth Clark explained that it is not uncommon for a developer to request zoning before requesting annexation. If zoning isn't granted, desire to annex diminishes.

To give the potential purchasers/developers ample opportunity to prepare, the continuance is scheduled for Aug. 17 at 7:30 p.m. at the Antioch Village Hall.

The meeting will be re-posted on the property and owners within 200 feet of the border will be re-notified, but no republication of this notice will be made.

Clark said, "What I would request due to the problems with notification—re-notify them (landowners within 200 feet) and do it two to three weeks ahead of time."

CHUCK WAGON

A meal is made up of cold bag and a three-partition hot plate lunch. A typical meal would be parmesan chicken, parsley potatoes, green beans, cole slaw, bread and margarine, fruit cocktail and milk. Hot and cold menu items are kept separate through delivery.

Frozen meals are delivered on holidays. "Occasionally we'll deliver a frozen meal on a weekend if there is a special circumstance," said Howard.

"This is a great program. It's a real money-saver," said Howard. "This allows seniors to stay in their homes. We check in on them a little bit when we drop the meals off and try to help them if we can. If it's something we can't help with, we call Catholic Charities. Each client is assigned a case worker."

Howard continued, "In a way, we really are helping our own. Some of the people we deliver meals to used to be members of the

senior center at a point when they were more vibrant and able to participate."

Daily volunteers at the senior center include Betty Lindsay and Cathy Foy who serve the food. Carole Deutsch helps Howard by greeting people at the door and ensuring that he receives his phone calls. Jenny Wallace works part-time for Catholic Charities and is in charge of billing and statistics, in addition to assisting Howard organize the meals program.

The same meals that are delivered to homebound individuals are available to seniors at the senior center for \$2.25.

"We have volunteers of all ages. At our last luncheon to honor our volunteers we were able to introduce a volunteer who has been helping us his entire life. He's 16 months old. His mom just had a second child. She's not back with us yet, but when she is we'll have two lifetime volunteers," quipped Howard.

POLICE BEAT

Persons charged with a crime are innocent until proven guilty in a court of law.

ANTIOCH

DUI
David P. Geer, 22, of 21929 Michele Ln. in Antioch, was arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol on June 12 at 2:21 a.m. on Rte. 173 west of Tiffany Rd.

Police spotted a green Nissan fail to signal a right hand turn from southbound Rte. 59 onto Rte. 173. The vehicle then swerved severely, according to police, from the shoulder to the lane divider. As the vehicle approached Tiffany, it crossed the yellow center line and continued to drive on the median for several seconds and then weaved right crossing the fog line.

Geer was stopped and advised of the reason for the stop. Police smelled a strong odor of alcoholic beverage and observed him fumble through his wallet for several seconds before locating his driver's license.

During a field sobriety test, Geer demonstrated poor balance and coordination. He made three attempts to balance on

one foot, put his foot down and stumbled backward on all three attempts.

Geer was arrested and submitted a chemical test resulting in a blood alcohol level of .20. He posted his valid driver's license and \$100 cash bond pending a July 11 court date.

William G. Albright, 44, of 22964 W. Lake Shore Dr. in Antioch, was arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol and driving while suspended on June 11 at 3:29 a.m.

Police pulled behind a gray Mercury headed southbound on Rte. 59 south of Rte. 173 and observed it weaving from the fog line to the center line. The vehicle crossed the center line entering the northbound lane. Police also noticed that there was no rear registration plate light.

Albright was advised of the reason for the stop and asked to produce a driver's license and proof of insurance. Albright could not find either.

Off-duty Lindenhurst police officer subdues angry DUI suspect

By BRENDA BEITSCHER
Staff Reporter

Kenneth G. Christiansen, 31, of 2316 N. Water in Silver Lake, Wis., was arrested on June 7 at 11:15 p.m. after an off-duty Lindenhurst Police officer observed him driving erratically.

Police report Christiansen was driving slowly, then made an abrupt lane change that caused the off-duty officer to apply the brakes in a "panic-stop" mode. Christiansen repeated the move, striking a curb. He nearly drove through a red light, braked in the middle of an intersection, and waited at least a minute before driving when the light turned green. The Lindenhurst officer contacted Antioch dispatch requesting Lake Villa Police to stop the driver.

When the driver stopped at the Citgo station at Rte. 83 and Rte. 132, the officer parked his car to block Christiansen's travel. The officer stepped out of his car, identifying himself as a police officer with identification and a badge. The vehicle started moving in reverse. The driver was looking at the police officer, not behind him. The officer decided he could not allow the impaired driver to continue. The officer shut the ignition.

The driver, now irate, pushed to attempt to exit the car. The officer asked the driver to put his hands on the roof of his car, as a precaution. The driver, still hostile, refused. He tried to start his car, but it was still in reverse. When he put it into "park," the police officer struggled with him for the keys, which he took and threw under his own car. The officer put the driver into a wrist lock behind his back, and finally, used a "take down" move to wrest the man to the ground. The officer ordered a passing motorist to call the police.

When the Lake Villa Police arrived, along with the Lindenhurst police commander, they decided that Lindenhurst should process the arrest. The driver exhibited bloodshot eyes and an odor of alcohol on his breath. A check of his

license showed that his Wisconsin license was valid, but Christiansen had an Illinois license that had been suspended for DUI in April 2000. Due to the angry manner of the man, police decided to administer field sobriety tests in the safety of the police station. Christiansen refused to take any tests. Police report he exhibited mood swings ranging from angry and uncooperative to quiet and cooperative. He was charged with improper lane usage, disobeying a traffic control device, driving with a suspended license and driving under the influence of alcohol. He was released on a \$3,000 I-bond pending his court appearance in Waukegan Room C-402 on June 27.

Police detected a strong odor of alcoholic beverage. He was asked to perform a field sobriety test. According to police, Albright walked with an unsteady gate to a swagger. He attempted the one leg stand test several times with both legs, but was unable to maintain balance.

Police ran identifiers through LEADS/NCIC with his license coming back as suspended for a previous DUI.

Albright was transported to Antioch Police Department where he refused chemical testing. He was brought through booking procedures and released on \$300 cash bond pending July 11 court date.

Revoked driver's license

Kevin C. Kaminski, 25, of 1517 Pheasant Ave. in Twin Lakes, Wis. was arrested for driving with a revoked driver's license on June 4 at 11:53 a.m. on Rte. 173.

Kaminski was pulled over for not having a front registration plate on his vehicle. He told police he did not have his license with him.

Police checked his identifiers through LEADS/NCIC with Kaminski having a surrendered Illinois driver's license and a revoked Wisconsin driver's license.

Kaminski was brought through booking procedures and released on a personal recognition bond pending a July 12 court date.

Suspended driver's license

Jose Zambrano, 39, of 2251 Western Ave. in Waukegan, was arrested for driving while suspended on June 4 at 5:54 a.m. on Rte. 173 west of Madison.

Police clocked Zambrano's vehicle speed at 61 mph in a posted 45 mph zone. He was stopped and advised of the reason for the stop. Police requested his driver's license and proof of insurance, both of which were produced.

Zambrano's identifiers were checked through LEADS/NCIC with his driver's license coming back as suspended.

Zambrano was brought through booking procedures and released on a personal recognition bond pending a July 12 court date.

LAKE VILLA

Suspended license

Laurie J. Innocenzi, 27, of 329 Willow Dr. in Round Lake Park, was stopped by Lake Villa Police on June 8 at 5:44 p.m. at Rte. 83 and Petite Lake Rd. when her vehicle was clocked at 60 mph in a 45 mph zone. When asked for her license, the driver said she'd just gotten it back three days ago and had left it at home. A computer check showed her license suspended for failure to appear. Her registration was suspended for insurance violations. Innocenzi was charged with speeding, driving with a suspended license and driving with suspended registration. She was released on a \$3,000 personal recognition bond. The car was towed. Her court date is July 12 at 1:30 p.m. at Grayslake Branch III.

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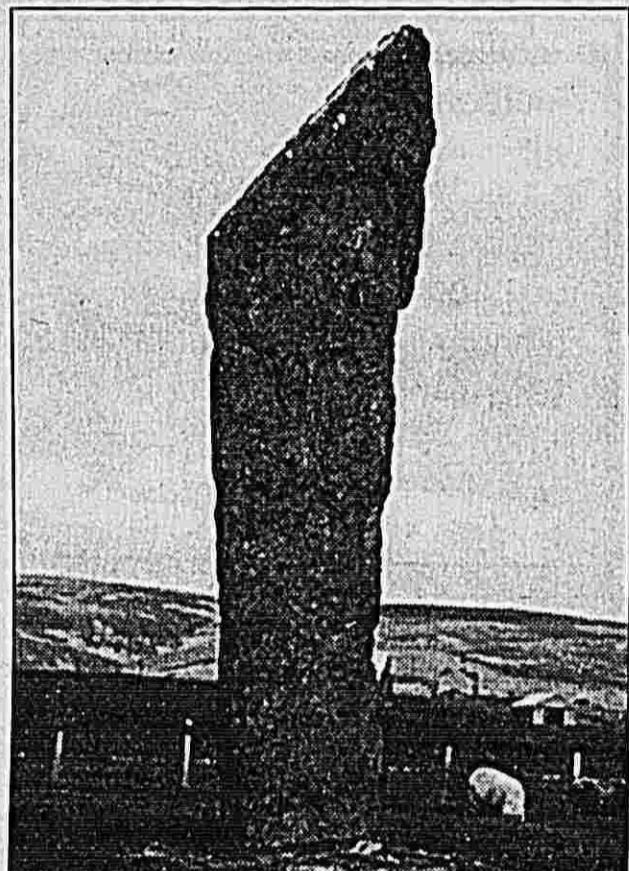
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Artist returns from research trip, benefit show scheduled

By JULIE MURPHY
Staff Reporter

Local artist Dennis Downes has returned from a research trip to the Orkney Islands in the British Isles, north of Scotland.

He was commissioned to do an original painting of the Ring of Brodgar, a World Heritage Site from the Neolithic period on the island of Stromness in the North Sea. Of 600 total World Heritage Sites, three are in the Orkney Islands.



The Stones of Stenness in the Orkney Islands holds title as a World Heritage Site. The stones are from the neolithic period dated between 3000 to 2000 B.C.—Submitted photo

The Ring of Brodgar is a huge monument of vertical stones placed in a circle similar to Stonehenge. Originally there were 60 stones forming a perfect circle 340 feet in diameter. The tallest surviving stone is 14 feet high.

It is estimated that 165,978 cubic feet of rock had been pried out of the ditch at Brodgar to construct the monument.

While on his trip, Downes was invited to attend a meeting of the World Heritage Site group by the archeologist on site in Stromness. The meeting covered the requirements that accompany the granting of World Heritage status, including development of a management program for preservation and conservation coupled with an educational program.

Downes said, "The people were wonderful to me. I am especially grateful to Julie, Jane and Nick. Every day of the trip I had the pleasure of seeing a new set of standing stones, henges, pickish stones and tombs."

According to Downes, the terrain of Stromness has been completely treeless for 5,000 years. He said, "It's odd at first because it just looks like rolling hills of green. It's covered with heather, peat moss and gorse, a beautiful yellow ground cover. You don't recognize the diversity of vegetation and color immediately."

He shared that the people pride their Black Angus cows and fishing. Downes said, "Children are taught to handle boats as young children. Actually, it's part of their curriculum. You'll see them out on boats learning water skills every day."

Downes described another site, Skara Brae, he had the privilege of studying. "Skara Brae is remarkably well preserved. It's a subterranean village that is about 5,000 years old. We want to think that everything must have been very primitive then, but it's really amazing because they lived well. There were drainage systems that were 12 feet under. The climate there is harsh and they had devised sophisticated heat-



Antioch artist Dennis Downes stands in his gallery with "Welsh Dragon," a watercolor piece inspired by a study on northern Scotland. Downes has made a few recent trips to Scotland for research purposes.—Photo by Kirsten N. Hough

ing systems."

In addition to painting landscapes and creating works portraying American Indian themes, local as well as southwestern, Downes creates "research pieces" in which he keeps everything historically accurate including growing specific plants to make authentic paint.

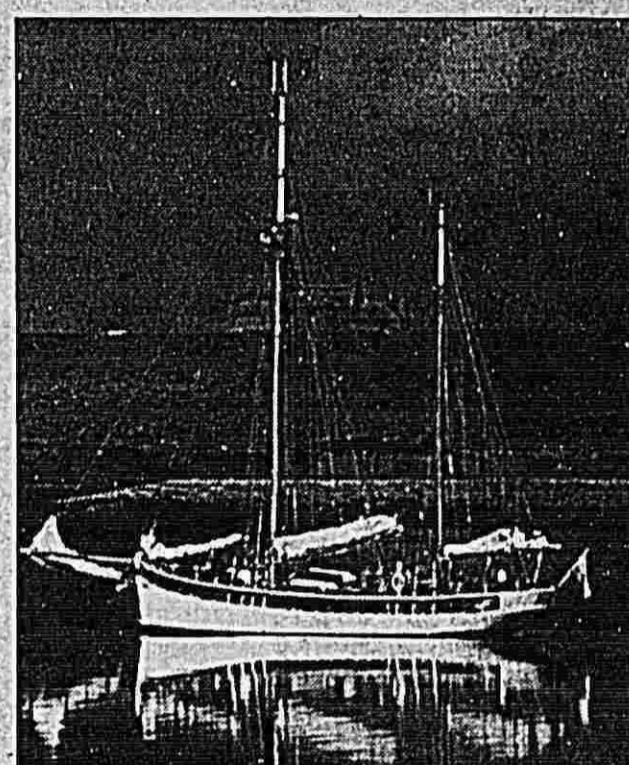
His works are often framed in frames he makes himself with inlays of different color woods and porcupine quills.

Downes' work will be displayed at the Lake Forest Art Expo at a black tie fund-raiser to benefit the Catholic Charities Foundation on June 24.

Additionally, his work can be seen for a month beginning Aug. 3 at the Greenbelt Cultural Center in North Chicago.

A signed artist proof of "Colorado" is being displayed and raffled at TNT's Place in Antioch. Proceeds will help fund Downes' research on a local level. Tickets can be purchased there.

Further show dates are listed at www.downesstudio.com on the Internet.



Stromness Harbor is referred to as "Little Venice."—Submitted photo

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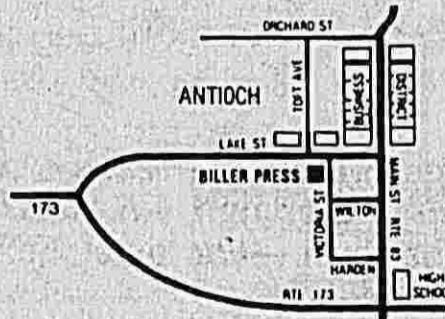
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LakeLife

Entertainment & Leisure

LAKELAND
NEWSPAPERS

June 16-22, 2000



With Lake County's population soaring, causing much of the natural landscape to be taken over by housing developments and shopping malls, community members are left guessing where to go for an escape from the business of life. Within the county, there lies a total of 21,545 acres of forest preserve waiting to provide rest and relaxation.

The named "crown jewel" of the Lake County Forest Preserve is the Des Plaines River Trail system. It totals 6,957 acres and comprises 88 percent of the land surrounding the Des Plaines River.

The trail is broken up into two sections at present—an 11-mile northern section and a 14-mile southern section. Intentions are to connect the two

Forest preserves provide escape into serenity of Lake County's wilderness

pieces and then add on to the southern section, making a complete trail of 33 miles.

The northern section of the trail portrays the wide, meandering Des Plaines River amidst beautiful rolling savanna and prairie. In the southern section, the river runs more straight and narrow, shadowed by forests. Throughout traversing the trail, beavers, herons and turtles are seen in their river home.

Van Patton Woods, a total of 972 acres, contains the northern starting point of the trail. In addition to the trail, Van Patton holds Sterling Lake, perfect for fishing and canoeing. Rental of canoes and fishing boats, as well as paddle boats, are available at this site.

Accommodations for youth camping of up to 100 people is another benefit available at Van Patton, along with a model airplane field. With the wide open sky, people come from miles around to enjoy the field.

Please see 'WALDEN' /LAKELIFE 3

Lake County's 'Walden'

Left photo: The Lake County Forest Preserve offers dozens of miles of hiking trails. Right photo: Barbara and Frank Ottis of Glenview take a break from paddling on the lake of Van Patton Woods, part of the Lake County Forest Preserve system. — Photos by Sandy Bressner

By Becky Duba Staff Reporter

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Daddies have their day, in a galaxy far away

Once upon a time, in a galaxy quite far (exact location I'm not sure, just turn left at the star), there was a planet "Momma," somewhat like planet Earth, except their science had replaced the miracle of birth.

No longer were relationships required for procreation, and soon the genders fought and fought, then signed a proclamation.

"From this day on," the proclamation said, "We'll live apart. You'll have your planet, we'll have ours," it said. "A brand new start!"

Now as you can imagine, planet "Momma" was quite clean. Each Momma's hut was spic and span, if you know what I mean. And each hut had a greenhouse, where all the food was grown, for no one dared to go outside, where sharp-toothed Gorgos roamed.

The huts were all connected to the Momma meeting mall, where Mommas met for talk morn, or swapped clothes, one and all. They never missed a talk morn, except for once a moon, for on those days they'd stay hut-bound and howl, and cry and swoon.

The children there all dressed alike, no matter what their sex. The girls were known as "Picks" and the boys were known as "Pecks." The Mommas treated them the same, until they reached thirteen, and then the Pecks were sent away aboard the Peck ship "Ween."

The "Ween" flew them across the cosmos, to the planet "Daddy," and though this may seem rather harsh, it's really not so bad. For every Peck discovered, after only a few days, that deep inside them, they had always known the "Daddy" ways.

Now on the planet Daddy, there was no meeting mall. They lived in caves and tree-tops, which were never neat, at all. And though the planet Daddy had its hungry Gorgos, too, they were food for hungry Daddies, who loved Gorgo barbecue.

Instead of daily talkfests, the Daddies loved to fight. They'd stage a bout each morning, then another bout at night. And each day's winners were excused from one week's hunting chores. For seven days, they'd lay around the campfire,

LIFE'S A BEAR

Donna Abear

drinking Coors.

So that was life on planet Daddy, and it rarely varied. They'd hunt and fight and eat and drink, and no one ever married. That is, until the day the "Ween" arrived to bring a Peck, and one sly Daddy snuck aboard and caused all kinds of heck.

He road the "Ween" ship back across the cosmos, 'till it landed, back home on planet Momma (which was just as he had planned it). And since he knew his presence was forbidden there on Momma, he took the time to make up a convincing little drama.

"Oh, please forgive me, Mommas," sniffed Daddy at the hall, "I am aware that Daddies aren't allowed here, not at all. But still, I beg you, let me stay for just a day or two, for I have dreamed for weeks on end of finally meeting you."

Well...all the Mommas were surprised. They had forgotten Daddies were capable of dreams at all. (They thought of them as "bad-dys"). And so they let this Daddy stay, just for a day or two. The Mommas couldn't bear to see a Daddy cry "boo hoo."

The first day, as the Mommas went off for their morning talk, the Daddy joined the Picks and Pecks for a short greenhouse walk.

"I'm hungry," said the Daddy, so they offered him some lettuce.

"What's this? You don't eat Gorgos?" he said.

"Huh?" they screamed. "They'll get us!"

"Oh, no, they won't. Not if you get them first," the Daddy promised. "Just watch!" he said, and out he went, outside on planet Mommas.

As the frightened Picks and baffled Pecks watched safe inside their huts, the Daddy fought a giant Gorgo. (They thought he was NUTS.)

At least they did—until he won, and then they were inspired to sneak outside and sit with him, around a Gorgo fire. They even took a couple bites of Gorgo barbecue, until the Mommas all showed up and screamed, "WHAT DID YOU DO!"

The Picks and Pecks stood up for him. "You should have seen him fight! It was the most amazing thing. A most exciting sight. And Mommas, you have got to taste this Gorgo barbecue! We think this Daddy ought to stay and show us more, don't you?"

Well...the Mommas couldn't say no to their pleading Picks and Pecks. They said, "Ok, we'll let him stay here longer. What the heck!"

As time went by they grew to like those Gorgo barbecues. And though it wasn't easy, Daddy learned to wipe his shoes. He even tried some vegetables, but only liked the corn. He threw it on the barbecue, and "roasted corn" was born!

The Mommas noticed that the children really liked the Daddy, and that he made life fun for them. He sure was not a daddy.

It wasn't long before the word went out between the planets:

"If Daddies want to come to Planet Momma, we won't ban it!"

From that time on, the "Daddy ban" was off, the hatchet buried. Why, pretty soon they all paired off, and most of them got married. They took a vote, and changed the planet's name to "Mars and Venus," and vowed the cosmos never again would "ever come between us."

Except for...once a year, when Daddies board the spaceship "Ween" and head back to old Planet Daddy, back where things aren't clean. For one long day and glorious night, they fight and do no chores. But mostly they just sit around the campfire and drink Coors.

And while they're gone, the Mommas talk, and swap clothes at the mall. They reminisce how life has changed since Daddies came to call.

Then on the next day they return, and all the Picks and Pecks, run wildly to meet the ship, and pinch those Daddies' necks.

And the moral of the story is:

Picks and Pecks can be a pain in the neck, but it's easier to raise them when you're on the same planet.

If you enjoy her column, check out Donna's book, "Mon...you're not NAKED, are you?" available at Books, Etc. or J. J. Blinckers in Antioch, online at Amazon.com or Donna's website at www.lifesabear.com. You can reach Donna by e-mail at donna@lifesabear.com or by mail at P.O. Box 391, Antioch, IL 60022

Father's Day Events

Boulevard Lakefront Tour

Join 5,000 bicycles on a tour of Chicago, Sunday, June 18 from 7 a.m. - 3 p.m. Bike through the city's historic boulevards through scenic neighborhoods. Participants have the option of a 10 mile or 35 mile route. Cost is \$30 and includes a t-shirt.

For additional information contact the Chicagoland Bicycle Federation at (312) 42-PEDAL or at www.chibikfrd.org.

Buffet, Auto Show

Treat the king of your house to a hearty country Father's Day buffet Sunday, June 18 at the Country Inn Restaurant Lambs Farm, featuring stick-to-your-ribs farmland specialties. Brunch hours are from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., and reservations are required. Call 362-5050 to make reservations. After Brunch, see beautifully restored automobiles in mint condition at the Lambs Farm Auto Show. Stroll the grounds and talk to the owners about history, restoration and mechanical details. Hours are 10 a.m. until 3 p.m.

For times and details, call the Special Events Hotline 362-0048, press 5.

Grand opening of Museum

The Lake County Museum, renamed the Lake County Discovery Museum to reflect its dramatic redesign and innovative, interactive family-friendly exhibit presentations, re-opens its doors to the public on June 18 after a major three-year renovation. Visitors are first greeted by an 11-foot mastodon, the Museum's new icon.

The Lake County Discovery Museum, 27277 Forest Preserve Drive at Fairfield Rd., Wauconda, collects, preserves and presents the history and culture of Lake County. For more information, call 526-8638.

Please see story below.

Farm and craft market

The third annual farm and craft market, sponsored by Flatlander's Restaurant and Brewery, Lincolnshire, will operate from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. every Sunday starting on June 18.

Farmers come from Michigan, Wisconsin and Illinois and many people make the market a regular weekly stop as they purchase fresh fruits, vegetables, breads, sauces and other food items. There also will be a flower and plant booth and a wide variety of craft items. Before or after shopping the market, dine at Flatlander's Sunday brunch in the same village Green Shopping Center, Milwaukee Ave., Lincolnshire. For more information about the market call 855-6444.

Millions of postcards displayed at Museum Grand Opening June 18

If a picture is worth a thousand words, then the million-plus images contained in the Curt Teich Postcard Archives at the Lake County Discovery Museum could fill volumes. When the museum reopens its doors on June 8 following a sweeping, three-year renovation and redesign, visitors will get a comprehensive look at the contents of the Archives—the nation's largest public postcard collection—in a newly designed major exhibition.

For nearly two decades, the Curt Teich Postcard Archives, covering 1893-1978, has served as the preeminent resource for academics, historians, collectors and the general public. When John High, a New York actor, was recently searching for a home to preserve and protect his pre-World War I postcard collection, he explored the nation's leading institutions, including the Smithsonian. After extensive research, he presented his gift to the Lake County Discovery Museum which houses the world's largest public collection of postcards and related materials, boasting more than one million images.

10,000 towns and cities worldwide.

Now visitors to the Lake County Discovery Museum can experience and interact with the collection in the new Bringing the World Home exhibit. Visitors will be literally enveloped in images stretching from floor to ceiling. The more than 1,000 postcards in the exhibit showcase the Archive's diverse contents including view and advertising postcards of Midwestern towns and cities from the turn of the century; fashion, genre and holiday subjects; Route 66 and promotional pieces created for companies in Chicago and nationwide for advertising purposes.

The Millions of Postcards exhibit is part of a three-year redesign of the 8,450-square-foot museum. New family-friendly, interactive exhibits have been created to showcase the county's rich and varied history in a fun and entertaining way. Visitors to the museum will descend into the region's past in the Vortex Roller Coaster Theatre which features roller coaster seats, sounds and vibrations to simulate a real roller coaster ride and a 10-minute audiovisual presentation through 12,000 years of history. Visitors can then stroll through the Mall of History, made up of 11 storefronts emulating a shopping mall. Real-life stories, profiles, historical figures and finest of 20,000 artifacts from the museum's collection showcase the region's undeniable contributions to business, leisure and culture.

The Lake County Museum is located in the Lake County Forest Preserve, 27277 Forest Preserve Drive, Wauconda. For more information call 526-7878.

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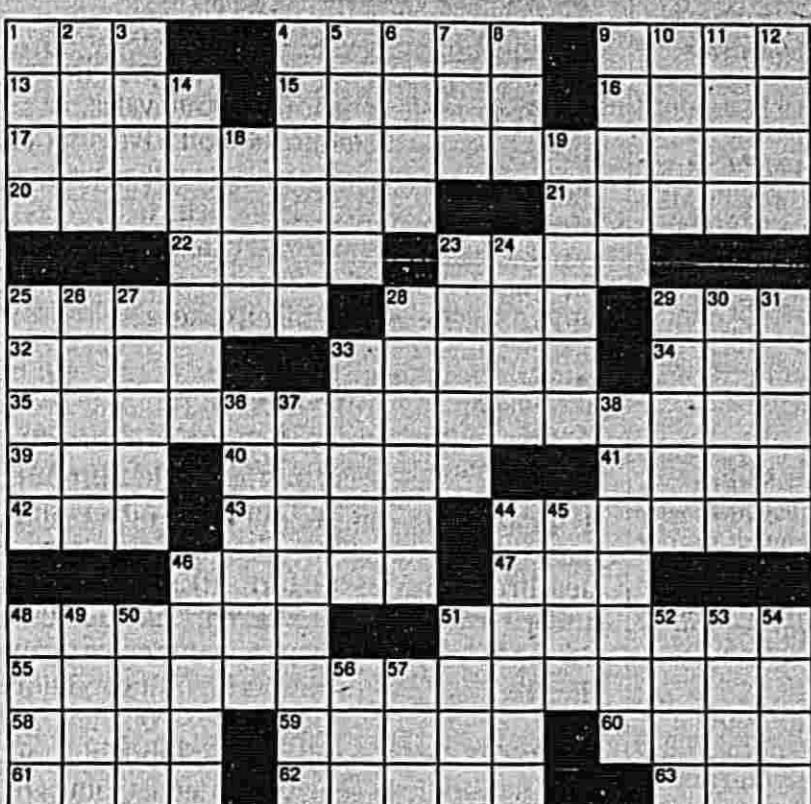
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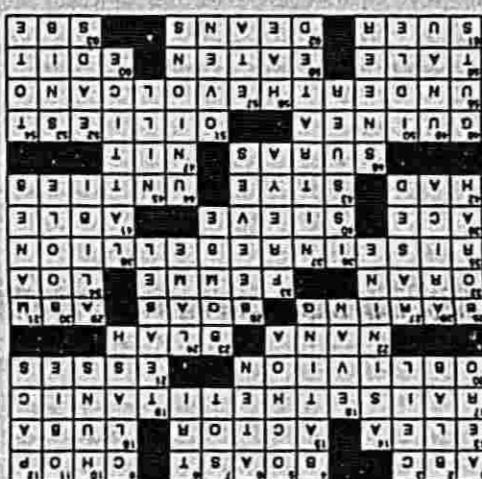
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ACROSS

1. Fact
4. Amplify
9. Strike
13. Ancient Greek city
15. Performer
16. Bantu
17. Action film of '80
20. Obscurity
21. SSS
22. Grandmother
23. Nonsense (slang)
25. Alring
28. Constrictors
29. Defensive nuclear weapon
32. Metropolis
33. _____ fatale, French
34. Mauna _____, Hawaiian volcano
35. Take up arms
39. Hotshot
40. Screen
41. Skilled
42. Delivered
43. Infection
44. Causes to become undone
46. Koran chapters
47. Stirred tin
48. African nation
51. Most fatty
55. Albert Finney movie of '84
58. An account of events
59. Corroded
60. Copyread
61. Litigator
62. Doyens
63. One point east of due south

DOWN

1. About aviation
2. Disclose
3. Overlay with wood
4. Sousing
5. Severo _____, U.S. biochemist
6. Egyptian sun god
7. Drunk
8. Denotes three
9. Take issue
10. Kraulheads
11. Off-Broadway theater award
12. Boot liners
14. Unwise
18. Welsh for John
19. Make a fuzzy surface
23. French melon
24. Wound seriously
25. William Edgar _____, Idaho senator
26. Chilean seaport
27. Tore down
28. Oxen
29. Excuse
30. Mathematician
31. Hairs
33. Scandinavian goddess
36. One who brings out
37. Treated with acid
38. Arrangement
44. United States of Americas
45. Will not (obsolete)
46. Mockery
48. Exhausts
49. Sloth
50. Unemployed
51. Kitchen appliance
52. James _____, American steam engineer
53. Latch a window
54. Carry
56. Own (Scottish)
57. Greek letter

Answers


FROM LAKELIFE 1

'Walden'

This section of the Des Plaines Trail winds south from Russell Road until it ends at Washington St. in Gurnee. From there, it is a 4-mile gap stretching to the southern section's beginning at River Rd. in Libertyville continuing on to its end in Lincolnshire on Riverside Rd.

At its end, the trail meets Ryerson Woods with a total of 550 acres, 279 of which is dedicated as an Illinois Nature Preserve. There are over 150 species of birds and 500 types of flowering plants that thrive in the preserve, making its ecological value priceless.

Also found on the grounds is a Greek Revival Mansion, some of which contains a visitors' center and an extensive natural science library.

In the summer, Ryerson Woods holds a beautiful butterfly garden.

Tom Smith, 16-year Stewardship Volunteer Coordinator for Ryerson, explained that because the plants form a symbiotic relationship with the butterflies, the preserve plants certain types of flowers to attract them.

"The garden is probably 15 by 30 feet," Smith said. "It's located right near the parking lot, so when people come in, they often stop by the garden."

Smith also commented on why this preserve holds such a quantity of rare bird species.

"The greenway of the Des Plaines River runs through here, and we have a large tract of forest that migrating birds move through," Smith said. "We also get many nesting birds. One of the rarest types I've only seen once is the pileated wood pecker, that is the size of a crow."

He explained, "Ryerson is the educational headquarters for the Lake County system, and we offer many programs throughout the summer. One of the best times to visit the preserve is during the fall with all the changing colors.

The northern flatwoods found here have never been logged or grazed and are in excellent condition."

Before arriving at Ryerson, the Des Plaines Trail passes through the continuing construction at Independence Grove.

Public information manager Sue Hawkins explained the added changes. "The construction is scheduled to be completed and open for the public in the spring of 2001. The preserve has 1,100 acres of land with 7 miles of trail, but we're adding a 115-acre lake and an events plaza that will overlook the lake. Going down from the plaza, visitors will walk through a large garden. It will be beautiful."

The lake was a previous gravel quarry but will now be used for fishing and swimming.

"We're going to have a beach, and we'll have bridges going over the lake when it's all finished," Hawkins said.

Another addition will be the amphitheater. "It will be like a mini-Ravinia," Hawkins said. "It will be a place where people can go to listen to a good concert and have a picnic. The seating will hold up to 250 people."

Out of the 103 counties that comprise Illinois, Lake County holds 51 endangered species, the largest number in the county. All are protected and find refuge in the preserves of the county. However, endangered species aren't alone in finding refuge at the preserves.

Here one can run or bike, fish or canoe, picnic or camp, or just leisurely stroll. The preserves offer a place of solitude, removed from rush-hour traffic and lines at the supermarket. They are places dedicated to reflection and remembrance of what life was like before technology. The greatest accomplishment of all is that the preserves are so numerous that not one is only minutes away from reaching the quiet serenity of nature.

HOROSCOPE

Aries – March 21/April 20

Keep your opinions to yourself when in an important business meeting this week. The higher-ups have their minds made up. Voicing your disagreement only will make you look bad in their eyes. A loved one turns to you for advice about a family matter. Be honest with him or her.

Taurus – April 21/May 21

While all you want to do is stay home this week, you're not going to get the chance. Friends and loved ones monopolize your time. Be there for all of them, because they really do need you. Don't let them down. That special someone has a rough day on Thursday. Do what you can to cheer him or her up.

Gemini – May 22/June 21

Patience is your key to success when it comes to a personal matter this week, Gemini. Don't rush into anything without looking into it first — no matter how much a loved one urges you. You have to look out for your best interest. Virgo plays an important role on Wednesday.

Cancer – June 22/July 22

Don't let a minor setback at work upset you. If you stay focused and work diligently, you can overcome this obstacle. Turn to a loved one for encouragement if you need it. He or she always will be there for you. A close friend asks for your advice about a personal matter. Be honest with him or her.

Leo – July 23/August 23

A loved one has a bad day during the middle of the week and takes it out on you. Don't get upset or lash back at this person. He or she really doesn't mean to hurt you. Instead, try to help him or her feel better. It will be worth the effort. That special someone asks you an important question. Answer honestly.

Virgo – Aug 24/Sept 22

Don't be shy when a loved one introduces you to an interesting person. Just be yourself, and you're sure to make a good impression. This could be the one for you. A business associate turns to you for help with a problem. Do what you can for him or her. Your efforts will be appreciated.

Aquarius – Jan 21/Feb 18

Don't get upset about a minor disagreement with a close friend early in the week, Aquarius. It's nothing serious, and it certainly won't damage your relationship. So, forget about it. That special someone asks for your advice. Let him or her know what you really think.

Pisces – Feb 19/March 20

You have an attack of the green-eyed monster when a business associate gets recognized for his or her work. Don't get angry with this person. Instead, let the situation motivate you to work more diligently. Your efforts will be rewarded down the line.

him or her. Capricorn plays a key role.

Libra – Sept 23/Oct 23

Don't let a misunderstanding with an acquaintance spoil your good mood this week, Libra. This person doesn't mean to upset you. Don't take what he or she says personally. Just let it go, and move on. This is the best way to ensure a good weekend.

Scorpio – Oct 24/Nov 22

Keep your emotions in check when you learn some important information late in the week, Scorpio. It's best if you don't let those with whom you are talking know how excited you really are. A close friend invites you out late in the week. Say yes, because it's sure to be a good time.

Sagittarius – Nov 23/Dec 21

Don't beat around the bush when talking with a close friend about his or her personal life. This person expects to hear the truth from you. So, he or she won't be shocked by what you have to say. Be honest. A loved one needs help with a family matter late in the week. Do what you can for him or her.

Capricorn – Dec 22/Jan 20

Don't be shy when a loved one introduces you to an interesting person. Just be yourself, and you're sure to make a good impression. This could be the one for you. A business associate turns to you for help with a problem. Do what you can for him or her. Your efforts will be appreciated.

Aquarius – Jan 21/Feb 18

Don't get upset about a minor disagreement with a close friend early in the week, Aquarius. It's nothing serious, and it certainly won't damage your relationship. So, forget about it. That special someone asks for your advice. Let him or her know what you really think.

Pisces – Feb 19/March 20

You have an attack of the green-eyed monster when a business associate gets recognized for his or her work. Don't get angry with this person. Instead, let the situation motivate you to work more diligently. Your efforts will be rewarded down the line.

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Meet the author Libertyville's own Don Weiskopf

Saturday, July 15

10:30 a.m. to noon

Libertyville Civic Center

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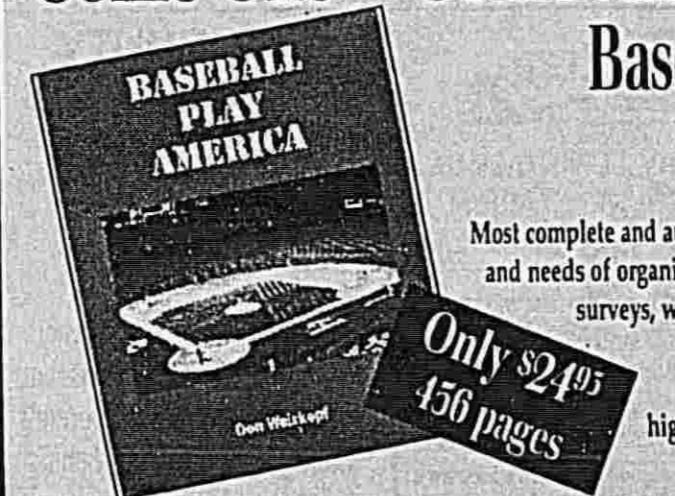


Don Weiskopf

Class of '46
Libertyville High School

Baseball Play America

By Don Weiskopf



Most complete and authoritative study ever compiled on the problems, issues, and needs of organized baseball. Based on 5 years of research and 7 national surveys, with input from 2000 coaches, officials, administrators, and news media. Weiskopf's Chapter 3, *A Plan for Baseball*, provides constructive challenges for all levels of play, highlighted by lists of 14-16 ways of each level to upgrade the quality of play.

Critically Acclaimed • Nationally Recognized

SPECIAL EVENT

The Toy Roadshow is coming!

The International Toy Collectors Association (ITCA) Toy Roadshow is on national tour and will be coming to the Waukegan area June 19, 20, and 21, at the Ramada Inn Waukegan, from 8 a.m. until 7 p.m. all three days.

During these three days local residents will have a unique opportunity to bring their old toys from their attics. The vast majority of the antique and collectible toys that are really valuable were made before 1965.

Associates will be on hand to purchase toys such as space toys, Barbie dolls, cast iron toys, race cars, mechanical banks, music instruments and many others. There will also be a team of collectors who will be on hand to purchase jewelry, coins, watches and clocks. All toy trains, parts and accessories will be especially well received by recognized toy train experts.

The International Toy Collectors Association is also interested in any broken toys that may be used for parts. ITCA will not appraise old toys as an appraisal requires a certificate for insurance purposes, but they will provide some brief information about the toy along with an evaluation and an offer to purchase.

Some tips for those bringing in items to be reviewed:

- Bring the entire box or group, don't leave anything behind. Many are surprised what ITCA representatives will buy.
- Original packing and labels enhance the toy and could double or triple the value.
- Do not attempt to clean toys that have been stored for long periods of time as this may destroy the originality of the finish and decrease the value.
- ITCA representatives pay immediately for parts and rough condition toys to help them with original restoration projects.
- Suggested items to bring: early toys 1850-1920 especially with action, such as wind-ups, pull toys, early tin; childhood favorites from the '50s and '60s; Disney and other character related toys; train sets; dolls including G-I Joe, Barbie, Shirley Temple, doll clothes and accessories; Western memorabilia, cap guns, Roy Rogers, The Lone Ranger, lunch boxes and finally, Cast iron and die cast cars and trucks.

There is no charge for admission or information concerning your items.

The Ramada Inn Waukegan is located at 200 N. Green Bay Rd., at the corner of Washington and Green Bay, Waukegan.



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SATURDAY June 17

BREWERS
VS.
METS
7:05 p.m.

MOUNTAIN
DEW
FLOPPY HAT
NIGHT

The first 20,000 fans will receive a Brewers Floppy hat, courtesy of Mountain Dew.

PICK 'N SAVE/
WISCONSIN FATHERHOOD
INITIATIVE BREWERS MAJOR
LEAGUE DADS MAGNET SET AND
BREWERS FATHERS/KIDS GAME

June 18

Brewers vs. Mets
The first 10,000 kids 14 and under receive a set of Brewers Fathers Magnets featuring Burnitz, Hernandez, Wickman. From 11:45 a.m. to 12:25 p.m. fans can watch the Milwaukee Brewers players compete against their own kids in a whiffle ball game.



Jewel-Osco.



GROWTH CHART
BREWERS VS. CUBS
1:05 p.m. July 2

The first 10,000 kids 14 and under will receive a Brewers life-size growth chart featuring Geoff Jenkins, compliments of Edy's Grand Ice Cream and Jewel Osco.

SAUSAGE RACE
5K RUN/WALK

July 8
BREWERS VS. TIGERS
7:05 p.m.

The second annual Sausage Race will take place at 3:30 p.m. Entry fee includes T-shirt, hot dog or brat, soda and a general admission ticket to the game that night. Course includes running on the warning track of County Stadium. Call (414) 933-0160 to receive an entry form.

Century
21

CENTURY 21 FANTASY DAY
AT COUNTY STADIUM

July 28

On July 28th five lucky fans will experience Major League fun by throwing out the first pitch, announcing the starting line-up, exchanging the line-up card, meeting your favorite player and singing the National Anthem. Stop by a participating Century 21 office to sign up for one of five Brewers Fantasies. Fans may purchase a digital photograph for \$5 of themselves in County Stadium with Bernie's original Chalet located behind Section A in the bleachers, compliments of Hewlett Packard.

HP COUNTY
STADIUM
MEMORIES
PHOTOS

MUSIC

Elgin offers summer concerts

The City of Elgin's Park and Recreation Department presents its Summer Concert Series. The Wing Park Bandshell will host Kralg Kenning & Co. on June Wednesday, June 23, playing electric folk, pop and blues. Music begins at 7 p.m. in Wing Park, on Elgin's northwest side of Wing St.

Friday, June 23, The Madison Brass Quintet will perform Dixieland, big band, ragtime and light jazz at Lord's Park beginning at 4:30 p.m. The park is located off Summit, Bode Rd., Grand and Oakwood, Elgin.

All concerts are free. Many more concerts are scheduled. For more information call 931-6120

Violinists to appear with NSO

The Northbrook Symphony Orchestra's final concert of the 1999-2000 season Sunday, June 18, will feature the electrifying performance of violinist Nadja Salerno-Sonnenberg. The show will include Shostakovich's powerful Symphony No. 9 and Ravel's haunting and intense Bolero, as a finale.

The NSO has continued to offer the popular Pre-Concert Discussion Series. Jim Kendros will be featured on June 18 as the guest lecturer and the discourse begins promptly at 2:30 p.m. prior to the concert.

The concert will be held at the Sheely Center for the Performing Arts at Glenbrook North High School, 2300 Shermer Rd., Northbrook. The concert begins at 4 p.m. Ticket prices are \$27, \$24, \$20, \$15, \$5 (child or student). Call 272-0755 for information.

Racine Symphony Orchestra

The Racine Symphony Orchestra announces its 2000-2001 Lakeside Pops series.

The Lakeside Pops series will again delight audiences with performances on June 30, August 4, and September 1. All performances will be held at Festival Hall. Concert time will be 7 p.m., with the grounds opening at 5 p.m. and entertainment on the outdoor stage at 6 p.m. As in the past, food and beverages will be available at Festival Hall, or you may bring your own gourmet treats.

Individual seat subscriptions can be purchased through the symphony office and are \$42 for an adult and \$25 for a child (indoor seating). Call the symphony office at 262/636-9285 for more details.

DANCE

'Dance with us'

"Dance with us" a newly formed, non-profit club is hosting a "Midsummer's Nite Dance," on June 24, from 7-10 p.m., at the Belvidere Recreation Center, 412 South Lewis Ave., Waukegan. Live music with a

big band sound, featuring the Melodaires. Lite refreshments will be served and instructor's will be teaching a new dance and brushing us up on the old ones. Proper attire is requested and admission is \$4 for members, \$6 for non members.

THEATRE

'Ragtime' at Marcus Center

Marcus Center for the Performing Arts in Milwaukee, and SFX Theatrical Group is pleased to announce that the four time Tony Award-winning musical, "Ragtime," will play a limited engagement at the Marcus Center for the Performing Arts beginning Tuesday, July 4-Sunday, July 9.

"Ragtime" will play through Thursday and Sunday evenings at 7:30 p.m. and Friday and Saturday evening at 8 p.m. Matinees are scheduled for 2 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday. Call the Marcus Center Box Office at 414/273-7206; toll free at 888/612-3500 for more information.

ART

Watercolor Guild exhibit

"Celebration of Art in Nature," an exhibit by members of the Lakes Region Watercolor Guild, will be on display at the Greenbelt Cultural Center, 1215 Green Bay Road, North Chicago, now through July 4. For information on gallery hours, call 698-1600.

Lake County exhibit

The Lake County Museum is presenting the second annual "Lake County: Backyard and Beyond," an exhibit by the Lakes Region Watercolor Guild, now through July 31. The museum is located at the Lakewood Forest Preserve, Rt. 176 and Fairfield Rd., Wauconda. For more information, call 526-7878.

Stencil and decorative painters

The Lakes Area Artisans chapter of the Stencil Artisans League meets at 7 p.m. the first Thursday of each month at the Maravilla Residential Retirement Resort on Milwaukee Ave., Vernon Hills. The organization is dedicated to the promotion and preservation of the art of stenciling, faux finishing and decorative painting. There is no art experience or talent required to enjoy this group. Each meeting is focused around a learning project.

The July meeting is open to non-members and will feature faux finishing a small box and building a raised surface decoration with stencils to further embellish. For information call 680-7166.

Continued on next page

SUMMER CAMPS & WORKSHOPS

Kirk Players theatre workshop set

The Kirk Players will host its annual summer Theatre Workshops for children and adults beginning on Monday, June 19 and running every Monday through July 31 from 6:30-7:30 p.m. for children and 8-10 p.m. for adults, at Mundelein High School. There will be no workshops on Monday, July 3.

Activities for the children will involve drama games, mini-skits, improvisations and other fun exercises sure to spark their imagination and creativity. The children will be put into groups according to their age.

Adults will be involved in character development, scene building and some technical theatrical skill development.

These workshops have become a very popular event in the Lake County area be-

cause they are not only FUN but they are FREE. To register your child, come to Mundelein High School on Monday, June 19 at 6 p.m. and stay for the first workshop from 6:30-7:30. Registration is on a first come, first serve basis and will be limited to the first 100 children.

The adult theatre workshop, open to anyone age 14 and over, will require no registration. If you wish to participate, please arrive at MHS on June 19 at 8 p.m.

Additional information is available by calling John Lynn at 566-6594.

Jack Benny Center offers camp

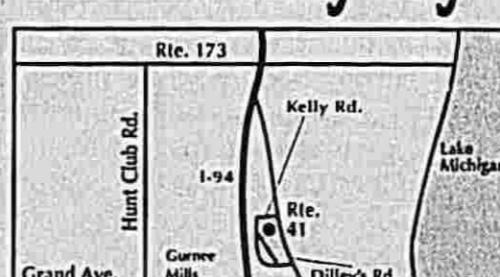
Still looking for something fun for your 8-14-year-old for the summer? The Jack Benny Center for the Arts in Bowen Park, Waukegan has several camps in registration.

The fun Arts Camp will give participants the opportunity to try their hand at cartooning, dry media, music and dance. The session is offered June 26-July 7. the classes meet Monday-Friday from 9 a.m.-noon.

Kids Play Summer Stage is a great way to explore the theatre arts. Students of this camp will create a Summer Stage production for an audience. Offered June 26-July 7, Monday-Friday from 9 a.m.-noon, this camp will guide students through a theatrical production.

If you are just looking for a great performance, the Bowen Park Summer Shows for young Audiences will produce Beauty and the Beast June 22-23, Pinocchio July 6-7 and The Princess and the Pea July 20-21. Showtimes are 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. each production day. For more information on any of the camps or shows, call the Jack Benny Center for the Arts in Bowen Park, 39 Jack Benny Dr. Waukegan, 360-4740.

Where in the World is Jonathan Knolls Anyway?



Beautiful country settings with ponds in a heavily wooded subdivision in Wadsworth.

Close to everything, yet off the beaten path...deliberately.

Call (847) 367-5696 for lot information or to schedule a walk through.

Continued from the previous page

Exhibit at Jack Benny Center

The Lakes Region Watercolor Guild members will exhibit their paintings at the Jack Benny Center for the Arts, 39 Jack Benny Dr., Waukegan, during the month of June. For information on gallery hours call 360-4740.

5-K RUN

Symphony Sprint

The Chicago Symphony Orchestra Associates will present the first annual Symphony Sprint, Saturday, June 24 in Arvey Field at Grant Park, Chicago.

There will be four starting times for the 5-kilometer race: the men's run will begin at 8:30 a.m.; the women's run will begin at 9 a.m.; the run for corporate teams will start at 9:20 a.m.; and the walk for all other participants will begin at 9:30 a.m.

First place male and female winners will win a pair of round-trip domestic airline tickets on United Airlines. The first place corporate team will win a dinner for 10 at Rhapsody and 10 tickets to a concert at Symphony Center. Second and third place prizes will also be rewarded in each category. All participants will receive a complimentary t-shirt and goody bag.

Registration forms are available by calling PhoneCharge at (312) 294-3000 or (800) 233-7114.

KIDS STUFF

Theatre classes for deaf and hearing children

The International Center on Deafness and the Arts is holding theatre classes for children ages 5 to 12 who are deaf, hard-of-hearing or hearing starting June 21. Classes meet once a week for eight weeks. Knowledge of sign language is not necessary. Students will learn theatre games, acting exercises and dance. These classes promote self confidence, social interaction and fun.

Cost is \$45 per student and the class will meet on Wednesday nights 6 p.m.-7 p.m. at 3444 Dundee Rd., Northbrook. Call 559-0110, ext. 237 for more information.

Arthur and D.W. visit Santa's Village

One of the most popular current children's TV characters, Arthur, and his sister D.W., will visit Santa's Village Theme Park during a special WTTW Day at the park on June 24 from 12-6 p.m. Rain date for the event is June 25.

Based on the best selling children's books and ranked as one of the 10 best children's series, the Arthur television series contains stories about Arthur and friends as they deal with real-life childhood issues.

Offering a full day of fun for the entire family, Santa's Village is located at Routes 25 and 72 in East Dundee. Call 426-6751 for information.

TOURS

Tour New England

The Kenosha Public Museum is offering a New England Autumn, a 12-day bus tour through New England from September 27 through October 8. Travel with the museum and enjoy tours of

West Point Academy, Vanderbilt Mansion, JFK Library, trips to Boston, Salem and Kennebunkport and many more stops. Make your reservations before July 31 and receive a \$50 discount. Call (262) 653-4140 for additional information.

Bike Chicago free bike tours

Join Bike Chicago for a free guided tour to the Osaka Japanese Garden and the Fountain of Time in Hyde Park or the Bahai Temple in Wilmette. See spectacular architecture, gardens and Chicago's top attractions on your bike. Meet at Navy Pier, Bike Chicago rental shop. Tours depart daily at 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Bike rentals are available and advanced registration is encouraged. For information and registration call (312) 755-0488.

Ragdale Foundation offers weekly tours

The Ragdale Foundation in Lake Forest offers public tours of its historic homes and grounds at 1230 North Green Bay Road. Tours take place every Wednesday at 10 a.m. Outside walking is involved, so please wear suitable shoes. There is limited parking on the property; car pooling is suggested. Admission is \$5 per person. To make a reservation, call 234-1063.

MEETINGS

Genealogical Society welcomes Amman

Burlington Genealogical Society welcomes Richard Amman as guest speaker at the June 21st meeting, which begins at 7 p.m., in the Burlington Public Library, corner of Pine and Jefferson St., in Burlington, Wisc.

Richard Amman's presentation will cover the resources of the Archives/Local History Research Center at the Racine Heritage Museum.

Anyone interested in family research and genealogy are welcome to attend any of regular meetings which are held the third Wednesday of each month. For more information regarding the Burlington Genealogical Society, please (262) 763-6981 (Racine County).

Solo Singles meetings

The Solo Singles Group (40+) meets every Friday at 8 p.m. at the Gale Street Inn on Diamond Lake Road in Mundelein. There is dancing and socializing, with seats in the lounge area, right in front of the live entertainment. The next Super Dance is June 17 at Bellini's. For more information, call the hot line 746-6818.

SHOWS



Lipizzan shows

Tempel Lipizzan stallions prance through the awe-inspiring precision of Olympic-level dressage during public performances at their country-side home every Wednesday at 10:30 a.m. and Sunday at 1 p.m., June 21 through August 30. Prices are \$16 for adults, \$13 for senior citizens and \$6 for children 4-14. The farm is located off Hunt Club Rd. north of Gurnee Mills Mall. Call 244-5330 for more information.

St. Peter's Church-Antioch Rt. 173 & 59 41st Annual Rummage Sale

2nd Largest Rummage Sale in Lake County, IL

Thursday, June 22, 7am-9pm

Friday, June 23, 8am-7pm

Saturday, June 24, 8am-5pm

Sunday, June 25, 9am-3pm

We're bursting at the seams. Tons and tons of antiques, collectables, jewelry, living room, bedroom, outdoor furniture, washers, dryers, air conditioners, bikes, golf balls, books, knickknacks, tools, exercise sporting equipment, clothing, (all clothing sorted by size), computers, TVs, housewares, new and used items, special linen, craft and toy room, sailboats, boats and motors. Biggest and best ever. Held throughout St. Peter's School, 2 cafeterias, gym and school parking lot.

Bargains for all. Lunch served.

No strollers in building.

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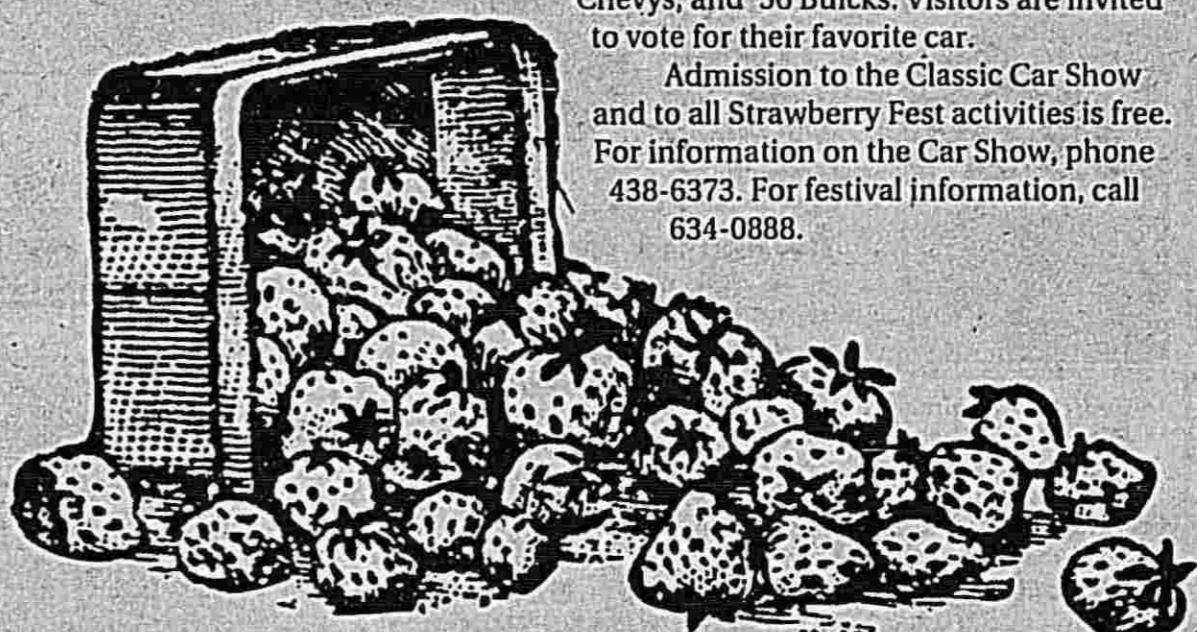
Strawberry Festival in Long Grove

check it out!

There will be lots of oldies and goodies at the 18th Annual Long Grove Strawberry Festival taking place June 23 through June 25 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the historic shopping village. In addition to luscious treats such as strawberry shakes, jams and rolls, the Merchants Association plans a weekend of rockin' good times with 50's Era Look-a-Like Contests, Saturday and Sunday at 1 p.m.; Hula Hoop Contests, hoops provided, Saturday at 2 p.m.; and a Sock Hop on Towner Green across from the Village Tavern from 2-4 p.m. on Sunday. A legend lives on with two gyrating performances by well known Elvis impersonator, Bob West, the first from 11 a.m. -1 p.m. on the porch of Peppermint Stick, a 50's sandwich and malt shop, and then from 2-4 p.m. on the stage on Towner Green.

A highlight of the weekend is the 14th Classic Car Show sponsored by the Lions of Long Grove, scheduled for Saturday, June 24 from 10 a.m.-3 p.m. on Towner Green. Sixty-five vintage vehicles will be showcased, encompassing a complete range of collectible automobiles. Cars on display will include Full Classics such as Packards, Duesenbergs and Stutz, as well as vintage sportscars, Ford Thunderbirds, '57 Chevys, and '56 Buicks. Visitors are invited to vote for their favorite car.

Admission to the Classic Car Show and to all Strawberry Fest activities is free. For information on the Car Show, phone 438-6373. For festival information, call 634-0888.



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proudly invites you to the 3rd Annual

Music on the Lakefront

Saturday, June 24
7:00 pm

Performed on the shores of beautiful Deep Lake at Central Baptist Children's Home.

215 N. Milwaukee Avenue,
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featuring the music of
Theatre of Sound Orchestra

Rain location:
Grayslake Community High School

under the direction of Dr. Richard Hynson
The Red Rose Children's Choir

under the direction of Sharon Augsburger & Jacquelyn Negus

Tickets: \$10.00 Adults, \$8.00 Seniors, \$3.00 Students (5-18)
For more information, call 847/356-2391

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DAD Is King!

Father's Day Brunch Sun., June 18th

Awesome Array Includes

- Fresh Carved Sirloin
- Fresh Carved Roast Turkey Breast
- Fresh Carved Glazed Ham
- Spinach and Ricotta Stuffed Shells
- Hash Brown Potatoes
- Belgium Waffles with Fruit Toppings
- French Toast
- Our Famous Salad Bar
- Assorted Fresh Pastries
- Danish, Rolls, and MORE...

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Make your reservations now!

SAT., JUNE 17TH —

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- Tom Bonick Bard • Swing Daddy

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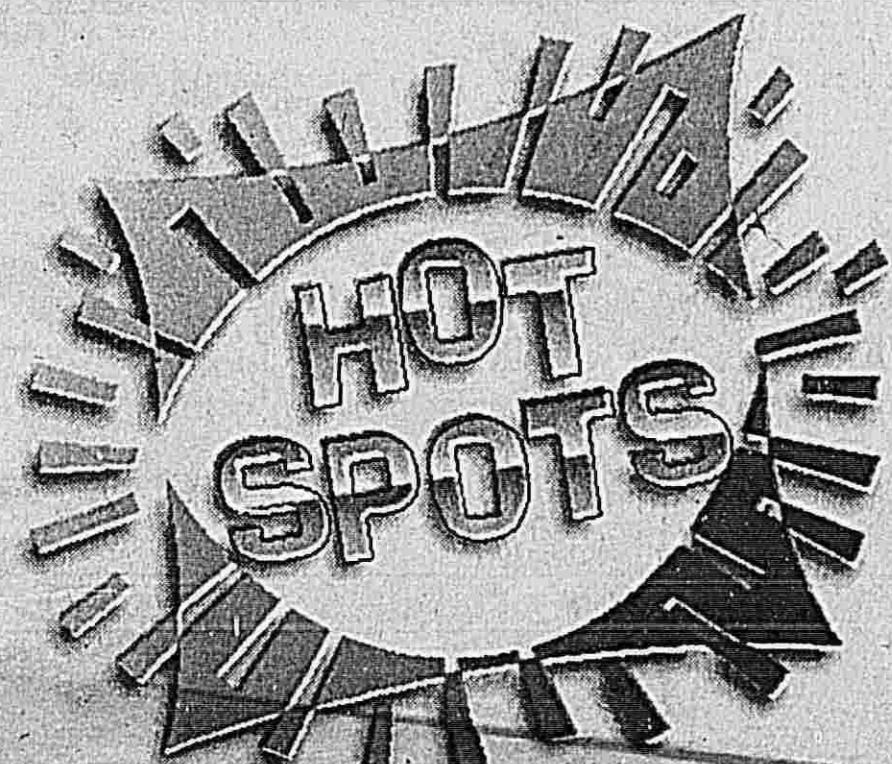
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Fri. & Sat., June 16 & 17 Party With JAGAMI 9pm - 2:30am
4 POOL TABLES, DART BOARD, GOLF & BOWLING, 3 LARGE SCREEN TV'S FOR YOU TO WATCH POOL & GOLF GAMES
June 24 RED SKY
2 Full Service Bars Upper & Lower Level Party Room
EXTRA LARGE Dance Floor & Stage Area, Plenty of Parking
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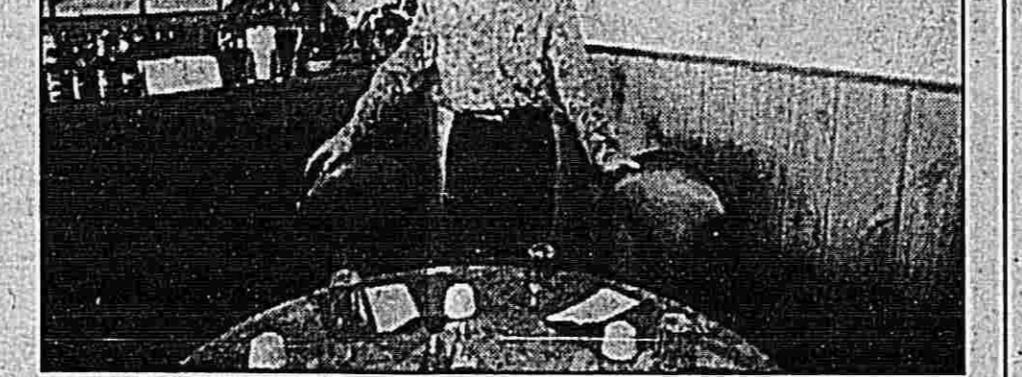
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Menu:
Wide variety of Chinese cuisine including the most popular Cantonese, Mandarin, Szechwan and Hunan dishes.

Tang's offers freshness, quality and service

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Tang's Restaurant is easily accessible, located at 111 S. Highway 45, in the Schoolhouse Plaza, across from the Lake County Fairgrounds, in Grayslake. There's plenty of free parking in front of the restaurant.

Tang's is known for serving the widest variety of Chinese food, including the most popular Cantonese, Szechwan, Mandarin and Hunan dishes, at the most reasonable prices.

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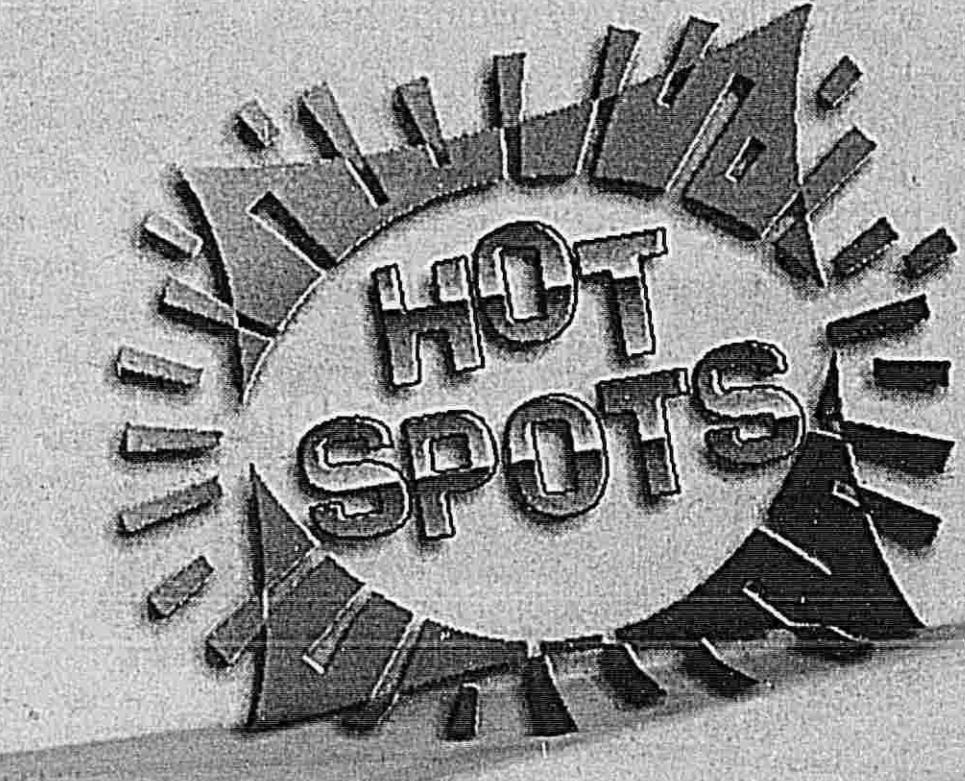
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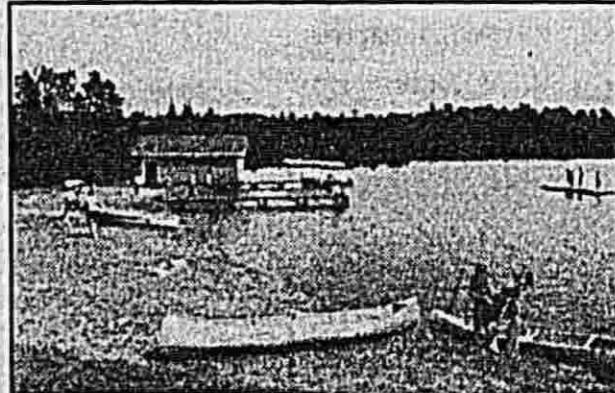
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Innovative film making technique is a new peak in movie storytelling

Landmarks in the way films are made do not occur that often. Besides last year's "The Blair Witch Project," in which the camera acted as a character and both limited and expanded the audience's perspective, I cannot remember a film making technique that has completely revolutionized the most basic thing about watching a movie—the watching itself.

In Mike Figgis's "Time Code," the way the audience views the movie is truly revolutionized. Instead of one large screen, there are four. Each quarter of the screen is filmed by one digital camera, in one continuous shot. The movie was filmed entirely in one day. The dia-

movie review



logue was mostly improvised by the actors, based on a loose storyline written by Figgis.

At first, the film is obviously a little overwhelming. But after about 20 minutes, the brain is able to figure out how to process the overload of information. It seems Figgis was aware that this overload would be a problem, as the story does not really get moving until the audience has had time to adjust.

"Time Code" follows four main characters (although no one screen is devoted to a single character). The characters are all intertwined into different love triangles, and the movie follows how each one deals with his situation.

Salma Hayek plays a struggling actress who is involved with her jealous lover (Jeanne Tripplehorn) and a big-shot movie producer (Stellan Skarsgård). The producer breaks up

Time Code

Rating

R

Directors

Mike Figgis

Starring

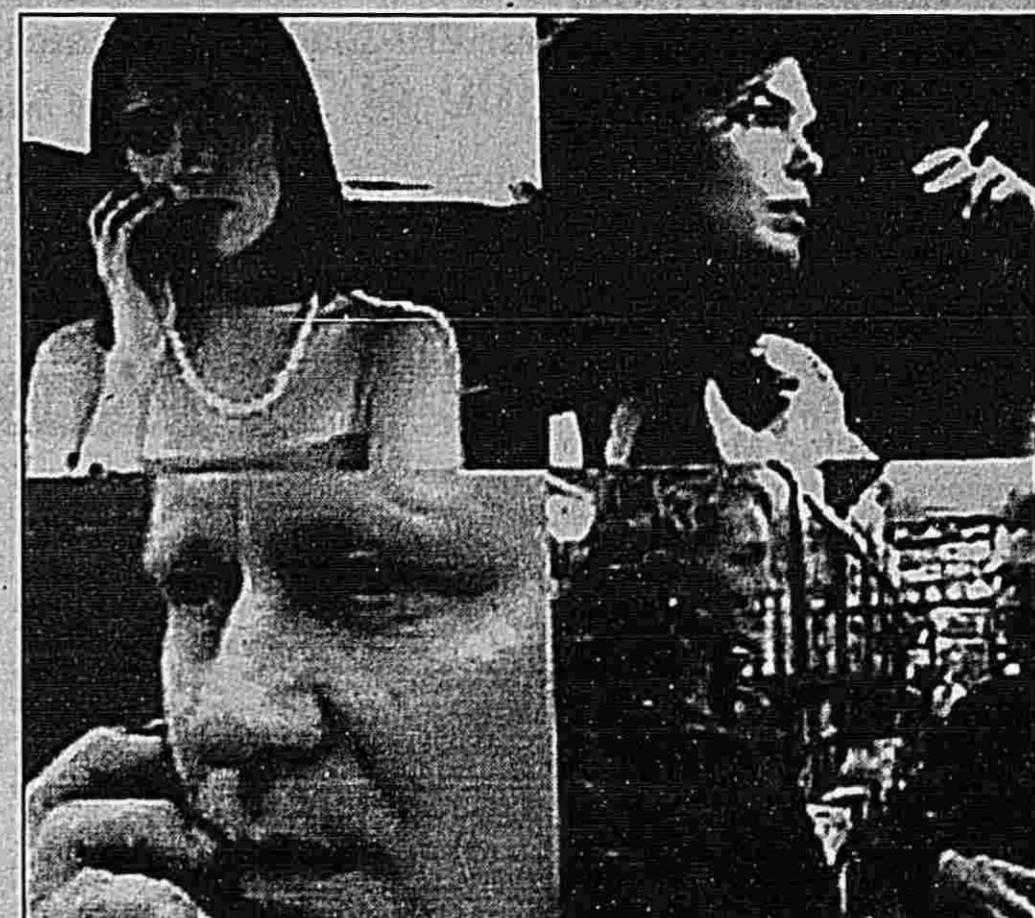
Stellan Skarsgård,
Salma Hayek,
Jeanne Tripplehorn,
Saffron Burrows

with his wife (Saffron Burrows) and is trying to reconcile his marriage.

By playing this storyline out, Figgis shows that the film's unique style is not just for show. Instead it adds to the development of the characters. While traditional film making only allows the audience to see the characters when they are involved in some action that is part of the plot development, "Time Code" lets the audience see characters alone, doing nothing. At the same time, there is still action going on elsewhere on the screen, so the movie never drags.

This technique does more than just give a third dimension to the characters. It makes them real people who use the bathroom, look at books in a book store and sit around waiting for friends to show up.

The way Figgis deals with sound in "Time Code" also helps to make the movie more impacting. For the most part, the sound on one screen is turned up while the volumes on the other three screens are brought down to just above the white noise level. This both adds to the realism of the



Top: Salma Hayek, Jeanne Tripplehorn Bottom: Stellan Skarsgård, Saffron Burrows and Kyle MacLachlan in Screen Gems' Time Code.

movie and keeps the viewer from forgetting that there are other things going on. But at certain points in the movie, the sound on all but one screen is completely turned off, leaving an eerie silence that is normal in other movies, but attention-grabbing in this one. The silence makes the audience focus on the action and heightens the emotions the speaking characters are trying to get across.

Though amazing in concept, "Time Code" is not a flawless film.

Burrows's character is a little under-developed, mainly because her scenes seemed to get lost in the rest of the movie. Although it fits the film, the story itself is what can be expected when a group of actors are making it up as they go along.

Nevertheless, "Time Code" is definitely worth seeing. Unfortunately, it is only playing at one theater in downtown Chicago and one theater in Milwaukee. But it is worth the effort. I give "Time Code" four and a half popcorn boxes.

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BOYS AND GIRLS (PG-13) 1:10 3:20 5:45 8:15 10:30 **mc**
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MISSION: IMPOSSIBLE 2 (PG-13) 1:00 5:00 8:00 **mc**
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ROAD TRIP (R) 12:45 3:15 5:30 7:45 10:00 **mc**
GLADIATOR (R) 12:30 2:50 5:10 7:30 9:50 **mc**
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FREQUENCY (PG-13) 12:50 3:30 6:30 9:00 **mc**
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TITAN A.E. (PG) 12:30 2:50 5:10 7:30 10:10 **mc**
GONE IN 60 SECONDS (PG-13) 11:30 2:10 4:50 7:30 10:10 **mc**
MISSION: IMPOSSIBLE 2 (PG-13) 11:20 2:00 4:40 6:55 7:25 9:35 10:05 **mc**
BIG MOMMA'S HOUSE (PG-13) 11:35 2:00 4:25 6:50 9:15 **mc**
DINOSAUR (PG) 1:00 2:00 3:00 4:00 5:00 6:00 7:00 9:00 **mc**
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GLADIATOR (R)
DAILY 1:30, 4:45, 8:30

SHANGHAI NOON (PG-13)
DAILY 1:30, 4:15, 7:15, 9:45

BIG MOMMA'S HOUSE (PG-13)
DAILY 1:00, 2:30, 3:30, 5:00, 6:00, 7:30, 8:30, 10:00

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THEATRE REVIEW

Country rules at Marriott

By GLORIA DAVIS
Correspondent

More than just a little bit country—country music that is, is bouncing all over the stage of the Marriott Lincolnshire Theatre these days, as a tried and true fa-

vorite "Pump Boys and Dinettes" returns.

Although "Pump Boys" had its hey day on Broadway, including a Tony nomination, it remains outside the realm of the big Broadway musical with its down to earth simplicity. Never before have the antics of the guys who pump gas and the waitresses in the diner been as topical, with gas pumps all over the newspaper headlines.

Featured are four "Pump Boys," and two waitresses, all with great country voices. Jason Edwards who directs the show and

plays Jim, comes by the ease with which he ambles through his part with years of traveling with the show, while his three stage buddies all have other careers off stage. He more than earns his minimum wage with "Mamaw."

Andrew Blondermann, who plays L.M., makes his debut in front of Marriott's footlights, having previously played keyboards backstage. He proves he belongs there when he leads the dinettes in "Farmer Tan." Walter Rahn, Eddie, also left his bass backstage to let his light shine before an audience and Jackson, played by John C. Havens, is a published author.

Marriott vet Kelli Cramer turns in her usual dynamic performance with her rendition of "The Best Man," a standout. Jacquelyn Ritz joins her in the fun-filled "Tips," and "Sister." When Ritz tries to belt like Cramer, her lyrics suffer here and there.

Although time has frayed the



The cast from "Pump Boys and Dinettes" at the Marriott Theatre in Lincolnshire are; Front row: Jason Edwards, John C. Havens and Andrew Blondermann. Back row: Walter Rahn, Jacquelyn Ritz and Kelli Cramer.

show a bit, life along "Highway 57" is still entertaining thanks to a lot of pleasing country music and a strong cast, who seem to be enjoying themselves as much as the audience is.

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7:20 9:40 10:15

MISSION TO MARS (PG)
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AMERICAN PSYCHO (R)
[1:40] 4:15 7:40 10:10

REINDEER GAMES (R)
[1:10] 4:20 7:50 10:20

THE SKULLS (PG-13)
[1:50] 4:40 7:45 10:25

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Intelligent SWF, 64, 55", salt/pepper hair, dreaming of a romantic, in shape SWM, 65-72, with shared interests in dancing, theater and crafts. Ad#5160

ISO A PRINCE

Amusing SWF, 25, 510", 150lbs., brown hair, hoping to meet an honest, humorous SWM, 25-30, with shared interests in the outdoors and pleasant conversation. Ad#5176

WILL RETURN ALL CALLS

SWF, 59, brown hair, blue eyes, likes traveling and playing cards, seeking a SWM, 55-70, with similar interests. Ad#5168

UNIQUE

Intelligent, funny SWF, 42, 58", blonde hair, hazel eyes, likes clubbing, go-carts and museums, hoping to meet a smart, amusing SWM, 40-47, for lasting love. Ad#5179

LOOK OVER HERE!

This congenial SWF mom, 35, 52", brown hair/eyes, likes the outdoors, museums, the zoo, walks on the beach and quiet evenings, looking for a sweet, kind-hearted SWM, 35-43, who likes children. Ad#5131

BACK TO NATURE

Contact this warm, caring SWF, 46, 53", auburn hair, blue eyes, if you're an honest, sincere SWM, 45-63, who likes music, fishing, billiards and water activities. Ad#5182

HEART OF GOLD

End the loneliness of this SWF, 53, who's ISO a fit, N/S SWM, 45-60, for friendship first. Call today to find out what she's all about. Ad#5175

SHARE HER DREAMS

Outgoing SWF, 41, 57", 130lbs., enjoys horseback riding, the beach and romantic dinners, looking forward to meeting a friendly SWM, 37-47. Ad#5167

DON'T DELAY

Call this SWF today! She's 57 and enjoys dancing, lively conversations, playing golf, volleyball and watching White Sox games. She's seeking a SWM, 56-61, for companionship. Ad#5151

CARE ABOUT ME

Lovely SWF, 35, brown hair/eyes, enjoys camping, quiet evenings and pleasant conversation, hoping to meet a SWM, 35-42, who likes kids. Ad#5162

GET READY!

SWF, 32, 56", 150lbs., single mom, likes laughter, travelling, and family times. Seeks DISWM, to share quality times with, kids okay. Ad#5155

EBONY'S IVORY

SB mother of one, 27, 52", 130lbs., enjoys movies, conversations, concerts, camping, quiet evenings at home, looking for a honest, romantic, financially secure SWM, 27-38, must love kids and be mature, for a serious relationship. Ad#5153

ATRUE JOKESTER

Funny SWF, 37, 54", 130lbs., dark hair/eyes, loves cleaning, organizing, just about anything, searching for romantic, old-fashioned, humorous SWM, 70-85, for a serious relationship. Ad#5150

HOPING YOU RESPOND

Bubbly SWF, 51, 58", blonde hair, enjoys dancing, looking for a pleasant SWM, 57-60, for a possible relationship. Ad#5145

HONEST IS THE KEY

Attractive, fun-loving SWF, 23, 55", 140lbs., brown hair, blue-green eyes, interested in meeting a humorous, romantic SWM, 20-28, who likes movies, the outdoors, sports and dining out. Ad#5144

CAREFREE

Check out this friendly SWF, 19, 52", 130lbs., with reddish brown hair, green eyes, who hopes to hear from a honest, sincere SWM, 21-30, who shares her interests in movies, music, dancing, dining out and more. Ad#5151

YOUR LUCKY DAY

Check out this well-educated SWF, 51, 58", medium build, a striking blue-eyed blonde, N/S, who enjoys sculpting, golfing, theater, dining and wants to spend quality time with a secure, confident SWM, 45-60. Ad#5152

VERY FEMININE

Stylish, upbeat SWP, 47, 52", 130lbs., N/S, with short blonde hair, college-educated, with a great sense of humor, is hoping to find a handsome, clean-cut SWM, 45-52, N/S, who's college-educated. Ad#1073

LAUGHING...

Out loud, DWF, 39, 52", bottom with dark brown shoulder length hair and green eyes, enjoys movies, dancing, socializing with friends and laughter. ISO SWM, 36-45, who's outgoing with a sense of humor. Must have a full head of hair. Ad#5141

ANIMAL LOVER

Easygoing SWF, 39, with short dark brown hair and green eyes. I'm 55", with no dependence, a dog lover, who enjoys movies, dining, quiet evenings at home and laughter. I'm wanting to find a understanding, considerate SWM, 38-45, must be at least 51". Ad#5140

CHEMISTRY

Lets take a chance. WWWM, 68, ISO M, around 510", for companionship. I like movies, dining, cards, conversations or free outdoor concerts, for friends first. Ad#5137

THAT EXTRA MILE

Outgoing, humorous SWF, 50, 52", 105lbs., enjoys music, dancing, shows, reading, looking to meet a loving, kind, honest SWM, 50-55, who can be committed to one person. Ad#5136

END YOUR SEARCH

Friendly, outgoing SWF, 27, 55", full-bodied, brown hair, green eyes, looking for a compassionate, marriage-minded SWM, 25-37, who enjoys family times, quiet evenings, the outdoors and movies. Ad#5132

LAUGHTER'S THE KEY

Have fun with this bubbly SWF, 20, 59", strawberry-blonde hair, blue eyes, who's ISO a generous, lovable SWM, 18-28, to steal her heart. She likes traveling and pleasant conversation. Ad#5122

HARLEY LOVER

Spontaneous, attractive SWF, 51, 510", 137lbs., blonde hair, hazel eyes, loves country music, the outdoors and Harleys, looking to meet an honest, humorous SWM, 45-59, with similar interests. Ad#5129

ARE YOU READY?

Outgoing, N/S SWF, 42, 57", blonde hair, blue eyes, searching to meet an honest, reliable SWM, 35-50, whose interests include sports, movies and animals. Ad#5124

STILL LOOKING

Quiet SWF, 57, 53", 150lbs., red hair, hazel eyes, would like to meet a patient SWM, 50-60, whose hobbies include reading, music and traveling. Ad#5113

ONE IN A MILLION

SWF, 57, 53", 150lbs., red hair, hazel eyes, loves cooking, walks and dancing. She's seeking a fun-loving, intelligent SWP, 50-60, for a possible relationship. Ad#5117

BE THE FIRST TO CALL

Romantic, attractive and open-minded describes this SWF, 20, 64", 195lbs., light brown hair, blue-green eyes, enjoys cooking, music, bowling, long walks and dining out, seeking friendship first, with a kind, caring SWM, 20-40, preferably a N/S. Ad#5109

GIVE ME A CHANCE

Here's a loving SWF, 19, 59", 165lbs., hoping to meet a humorous SWM, 20-23, who likes outdoor activities. Ad#1197

LET'S GET ACQUAINTED

Outgoing SWF, 39, 56", brown hair, blue eyes, would like to meet an open SWM, 41-50, that enjoys motorcycling, dining out and movies. Ad#1199

LOOKING FOR LOVE

Attractive, physically fit SWF, 45, 56", 185lbs., with one child and diverse interests, is seeking a SWM, 40-55, for fun, passion, companionship, friendship, and a long-term relationship. Ad#9239

COME FIND ME

Here's an adventurous SWF, 22, 56", full-bodied, with brown hair/eyes, who enjoys travel, shooting pool, movies and would love to share her life with a kind, caring SWM, 22-30. Ad#5095

COULD WORK OUT

Open-minded, attractive SWF, 28, blonde hair, blue eyes, with varied interests, ISO 50-55, 25-56, for a possible LTR. Ad#5084

IN DUE TIME

Versatile SWF, 35, with a variety of interests, looking to meet that special SWM, 34-49, for companionship. Ad#5094

NATURE LOVER

Ambitious, family-oriented SWP, 49, 59", blonde hair, blue eyes, likes hiking, biking and good conversations. Looking to meet a kind, gentle SWM, 48-56, with similar interests. Ad#5082

Look for Personals every Friday in the Lakeland Newspaper.

WALK WITH ME

Friendly SWF, 49, 59", blonde hair, blue eyes, likes hiking, children and great conversation, hoping to meet a gentle, kind and skilled SWM, 48-55, who doesn't smoke. Ad#5033

NO COUCH POTATOES

Outgoing, attractive SWF, 40, with brown hair and blue eyes, who enjoys the outdoors, horseback riding and moonlit walks, is looking for an honest, SWM, 38-48, 64+, with a firm physique. Ad#3832

IT'S POSSIBLE

End the loneliness of this shy, friendly and full-figured SWF, 39, 55", with brown hair/eyes, who is ISO an honest, fun-loving SWM, 36-48, for companionship. She likes concerts, quiet nights and much more. Ad#5085

MUCH TO LOVE

Fun-loving DHPF, 45, 54", with dark hair/eyes, who enjoys the outdoors, dancing and much more, looking to meet a taller SWM, 47-52, for a possible LTR. Ad#5007

DESIRE

Caring, classy WWWF, 58, 55", with brown hair/eyes, whose interests include pizza, movies, her dog and more, is looking for an honest, down-to-earth SWM, 45-60, for companionship. Ad#5023

LOVES TO LAUGH

Fun-loving, employed SWF, 53, 53", 140lbs., with blond hair and blue eyes, enjoys gardening, camping, boating and biking. ISO SWM, 55-62, with similar interests. Ad#5076

QUALITY TIME

Attractive, secure, self-employed SWF, 43, 55", who enjoys camping, fishing, swimming, comedies and dog shows. ISO SWM, 48-52, for a possible relationship. Ad#5075

COFFEE TALK

Honest, loving and humorous describes this SWF, 47, 52", 120lbs., with strawberry-blond hair and blue eyes, who enjoys movies, dining out, slow dancing, traveling and more, is seeking an honest, humorous and caring SWM, 64-70, preferably 510+. Ad#5002

DON'T MISS

Personable SWF, 52, with red hair and green eyes, whose interests include quiet times as well as night outs, is looking for an honest, fun-loving SWM, 52-60, for a possible relationship. Ad#5065

NEED A COMPANION

This easygoing SWF, 68, 52", has brown hair/eyes, enjoys babysitting, movies, walking and much more. ISO SWM, 65-75, who's friendly and easygoing, for companionship and possibly more. Ad#5060

TRUE GENTLEMAN

SWF, 72, is hoping to meet a SWM, 70-80, who likes dining out, dancing and going to the movies. Ad#5040

SIMPLY ME

Down-to-earth, easygoing SWF, 32, 55", 140lbs., with brown hair and eyes, who enjoys dining out, theater, playing cards and more. Ad#5056

QUEEN OF HEARTS

Fun-loving, pretty SWF, 59, with brown hair and blue eyes, who enjoys dining out, theater, playing cards and more, is looking for an honest, sweet SWM, 55-70, for a possible relationship. Ad#5036

I'M FOR YOU

Down-to-earth and outgoing SWF, 32, 55", full-figured, with green-eyed brunet, enjoys BINGO, movies and quiet evenings at home. ISO stocky SWM, 28-45. Ad#5044

WHERE THE ROAD LEADS

Serious yet humorous SWF, 20, 57", 140lbs., with brown hair/eyes, who enjoys soccer, the outdoors, socializing, and more. Looking for an honest, fun-loving SWM, 20-26, with varied interests. Ad#5048

FRIENDSHIP

Best describes this very simple, honest, free SWP, 58, who is looking to meet a SWM, 55-69, who wants to learn, grow and explore life and presented. Ad#5008

MAKING THE NEXT MOVE

Easilygoing, compassionate SWF, 50, 52", 105lbs., with blonde hair and green eyes, who likes gardening and more, is in search of a 6, brown haired SWM, 45-55. Ad#1161

GO WITH THE FLOW

Easilygoing, compassionate SWF, 47, 58", 145lbs., brown hair, hazel eyes, likes camping, boating and music, seeking a loving SWM, 39-47, to spend time with. Ad#5183

GO WITH THE FLOW

Easilygoing, compassionate SWF, 47, 58", 145lbs., brown hair, hazel eyes, likes camping, boating and music, seeking a loving SWM,

KIDS KORNER

June 16, 2000

Lakeland Newspapers

LAKELIFE 11

Flower Fill-In

Fill in the blanks below, and discover 12 types of flowers that often are found in gardens.



1. D_IS_
2. _AR_G_LD
3. P_N_Y
4. RO_E
5. _LA_I_LU_
6. _IL_
7. I_PAIE_S
8. _RI_
9. GE_A_IU_
10. _OP_Y
11. HY_C_NTH
12. DA_L_A

How they SAY it in...



English:	HOT
Spanish:	CALIENTE
Italian:	CALDO
French:	CHAUD
German:	HEISS
Latin:	CALIDUS

TIMELINE



• Manufacturer King C. Gillette patented disposable safety razor blades in this year

• U.S. chemist Caleb Bradham trademarked the name Pepsi-Cola.

• In February, U.S. President Theodore Roosevelt signed legislation creating the department of commerce and labor, the ninth cabinet office.

Vacation Match

Match the vacation spot with the state where it is by drawing a line from the left column to the right column.

1. Disneyland	A. Virginia
2. Myrtle Beach	B. Arizona
3. Williamsburg	C. Massachusetts
4. Orlando	D. California
5. Grand Canyon	E. New Jersey
6. Atlantic City	F. New York
7. Cape Cod	G. South Carolina
8. Niagara Falls	H. Florida



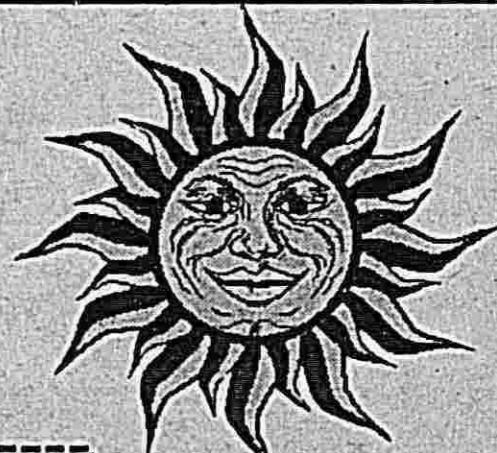
Answers

Flower Fill-In: 1. Daisy 2. Marigold 3. Pansy 4. Rose 5. Gladiolus 6. Lily 7. Impatiens 8. Iris 9. Geranium 10. Poppy 11. Hyacinth 12. Dahlia

Vacation Match: 1. D 2. G 3. A 4. H 5. B 6. E 7. C 8. F



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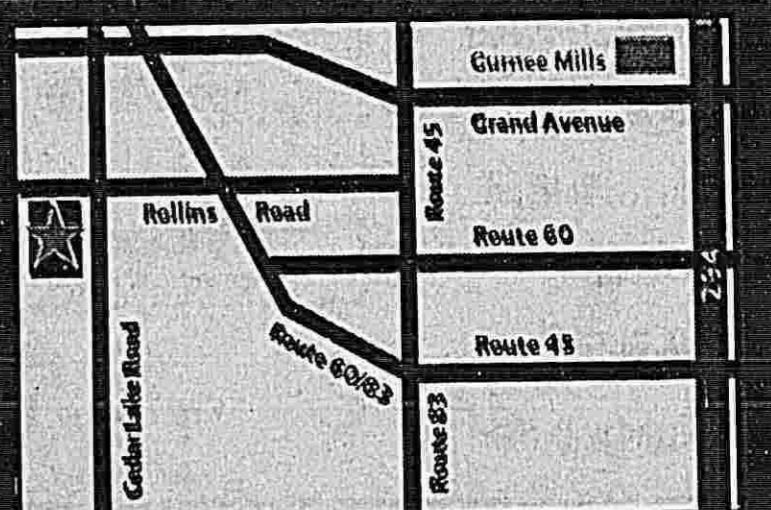
Monday - Thursday

9 am - 8 pm

Friday and Saturday

10 am - 5:30 pm

Closed Sunday



Summer reading program offers activities, prizes for children

By JULIE MURPHY
Staff Reporter

The Antioch Public Library summer reading program, "Read for the Fun of It!" offers area children many opportunities in addition to reading.

There will be a weekly word game and a different walk-in craft offered at the library for members of the summer reading program.

The reading club is intended for children 3-12 years old who want to participate in activities and be eligible for prizes for reading books.

Children who are old enough to read on their own will set their own goals for each week while younger children will be expected to listen to five books per week for a six-week period.

Many prizes will be awarded for participation at the end of the six weeks, including "Harry Potter" books, compact disc Walkman stereos, meals from McDonald's and the Rainforest Café and a karaoke machine. "The most sought after prize is a pass for Rink Side Arena at Gurnee Mills in which the winner can invite nine other kids to play laser tag," said Michelle Cunningham, assistant to the children's librarian. "The kids get really excited about this prize."

Six performances will be held at the Lion's pavilion behind the library for enrolled program members. "We chose the performers from a group of 500 this past fall at the Centre East showcase," said Cunningham. "This gave us an opportunity to see what the performances are about and which would be best for us."

The first performance on June 19 is called "Perfection on Wheels" and consists of two professional cyclists performing BMX stunts to communicate bicycle safety.

"The Rope Warrior" will demonstrate the importance of physical fitness through choreographed jump rope routines using special effects to show children the value of timing, rhythm and dance on June 27.

On July 6 children will be able to enjoy a petting zoo after watching trained animals in "Samantha's Amazing Animal Adventure."

"Sing and Sign" will help children learn about the hearing impaired while addressing acceptance and self-esteem on July 14.

The interactive show "Don't Just Sit There" that is designed to get everyone involved and laughing is scheduled for July 17.

The final performance will be held on July 22 and is called "Magic and Illusions."

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Lakeland Newspapers

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NEIGHBORS

Name: Christine Muhlenbeck

Home: Bristol, Wis.

Occupation: Service clerk at Piggly Wiggly in Antioch

I graduated from: Central High in Paddock Lake, Wis.

My family consists of: Mom, Dad, brother, sister-in-law, nephew

My pets are: Jake, a black Labrador, and Sammie, a Poodle

What I like best about my town: Family community

What I like best about my job: People I work with

I relax by: Hanging out with friends

My perfect day in Antioch would be: Watching a parade and playing at the park with the kids

Last book I read: "Ghost" by Danielle Steele

Favorite TV show is: "Friends"

Favorite movie is: "Field of Dreams"

Favorite music: Everything

My life's motto is: Live life to the fullest

If I won the lottery, I would: Quit my job and travel

I want to be remembered as: A caring person who helped others

People who knew me in high school would say: I haven't changed much

My pet peeve is: Ignorance

If I had a plane ticket to anywhere, I would go to: Australia

If you have a "Neighbor" that you would like to see profiled in this column, call Neal Tucker at 223-8161.



LOCAL DIGEST

Village Board Meetings Canceled

The board of directors of the Village of Antioch has canceled the regular meetings scheduled for the first Monday of both July and August.

"We'll all be busy getting ready (for the

Fourth). It's not unusual for us to cancel this meeting," said Mayor Marilyn Shineflug.

Village administrator Tim Wells stated that there are many vacations scheduled for July and August, making a meeting then impractical.

Regular meetings will be held on the third Monday of both July and August.

A LAKELAND NEWSPAPER ANTIOCH NEWS



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Antioch News • Fox Lake Press • Lindenhurst News
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Calendar

Friday, June 16

7 p.m., Lake County Astronomical Society meets at the Libertyville Main fire station on Milwaukee Ave., just south of Rte. 137, call 362-0959 for information

7:30 p.m., Lake County Camera Club meets at Warren Twp. Center Citizen Bldg. on Washington St. in Gurnee, everyone is welcome, information at 856-1583

Saturday, June 17

9 a.m., Aglow International meeting at Hunter Country Club on Rte. 173 in Richmond. Brunch, guest speaker and more. Cost is \$8, RSVP by June 15. Call Sue at 815-648-2744 or Janice at 265-5060

10 a.m.-noon, AFFTER Fibromyalgia support group meets at the Community Bldg., 884 Main St., in Antioch, call Shari at 395-3012 for more details

Sunday, June 18

Father's Day observed

11 a.m.-4 p.m., Grand re-opening of the Lake County Museum, now called the Lake County Discovery Museum. Come see all of the new features and exhibits on display with a full day of live music, prizes, activities, face painting and much more. Free admission for all. The museum is on Rte. 176 & Fairfield Rd. in Wauconda. For info., call 526-7878

Monday, June 19

12:45 p.m., Bingo held at Antioch Senior Center, info. avail. at 395-7120

6:45 p.m., Bingo at Antioch Moose Lodge, Rte. 173, 2 miles west of Antioch, info. at 395-9780

7:30 p.m., Antioch Village Board meets at village hall

7:30 p.m., Antioch Coin Club meets at the Antioch Public Library

7-9 p.m., Lakes Area Community Band rehearsal at Antioch Community High School, information at 395-6729

Tuesday, June 20

6:45 p.m., Antioch VFW Bingo, doors open 4:30 p.m., call 395-5393

7 p.m., School Board meeting, Grass Lake Dist. #36

7-8 p.m., Weigh to Win program held at Calvary Christian Center, Monaville Rd., west of Rte. 83 in Lake Villa. Call 356-6181

Wednesday, June 21

7-8:30 p.m., A Safe Place/Lake County Crisis Center, free support group for women victims of abuse meets in Round Lake, call 249-4450 to find out more

7 p.m., Antioch Park Board meets at village hall

7 p.m., Burlington Genealogical Society meets at the library, corner of Pine and Jefferson St. Call Marion at 414-763-6981

7:30 p.m., The Republican Club meets at Antioch Twp. Hall, call 395-1670 for further details

Thursday, June 22

7:45-8:45 a.m., The Women's Referral Assoc. meets at Grandma V's Pancake House at the intersection of Rte. 45 & 176 in Mundelein. For details, call Jeanne Silver at 367-1500 or Deneane at 548-5529

7:30 p.m., Lakes Region Historical Society meets at the museum, 817 Main St., Antioch for info call Robert Lindblad, 395-0899 or Nancy Binder, 395-1453

7:30 p.m., Irish American Club meets at State Bank of the Lakes in Antioch, call 395-3942 for more information

GOT SOMETHING GOING ON? CALL US!

A 14-day notice is needed for all calendar requests. Call 223-8161 and ask for calendar assistance. E-mail calendar@lpnews.com

Happy Father's Day to all

Okay all you dads out there, Sunday is the day you have been waiting for all year. A day that is totally dedicated to the Man of the House. This is the day you can expect breakfast in bed, followed by a snooze on the living room couch, accompanied by the Sunday paper. This is your day to be King of the Remote Control. The TV is all yours to watch wrestling, golf, baseball or reruns of John Wayne westerns. You can clap your hand or click your fingers and your beloved cherubs will rush to your side with offers of beverages of your choice and all the snacks the coffee table will hold. Perhaps after that exhausting morning, an afternoon siesta in your favorite lounge chair on the deck or the hammock between the two oak trees out back is in order.

No mowing grass duties, no changing the oil in the wife's mini-van commitments, no throwing the football to little Johnnie obliga-



JINGLE FROM PRINGLE

Lynn Pringle

tions. Just rest, relax, and enjoy your 24 hours on dad day.

As the dinner hour approaches, even though you are not her father, wifey will don her kitchen apron and fire up the grill for a little dinner of steak and lobster, complete with twice baked potatoes, vegetable of the day, soup and salad, all followed by one of those delicious ice cream cakes from Baskin-Robbins.

Don't forget all the little tokens of love and appreciation that will be showered upon you by your offspring. Unlike mom, whose gifts are handmade in some school art class, you have the good fortune of being the recipient of one of those fancy new chain saws, top-of-the-line satellite dishes or that dear little pool table you have had your eye on all these months.

Unfortunately, the day only has 24 hours in it, and if you know what is good for you, you will bask in all the attention, take advantage of all the hours of relaxation, and absorb as much of the day as you possibly can because: Mondays are hell. Happy Father's Day.

And so goes another "Jingle from Pringle."

Readers with information for "Jingle from Pringle" should call Lynn Pringle at 395-6364.

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LOCAL DIGEST

Signs installed

The Illinois Department of Transportation has installed signs at the village entrances proclaiming the Antioch Community High School Dance Team as state



Celebrate good times

Tom Bischoff enjoyed coffee and doughnuts at the First National Bank-Employee Owned's six-year celebration. The day's raffle winners were France Layo of Antioch and Ronniw Pixley of Ingleside, who each won a set of Chicago Bears' tickets. Kelley Chaves of Ingleside and D. Wiercivich of Antioch each won a \$50 U.S. Savings Bond, while Dong Chen of Gurnee and Erma Waters of Antioch each won a United States 50 states quarter holder.—Submitted photo

Society to take over operation of mill

The Lakes Region Historical Society will take over the operations of the saw mill when the village completes repair work.

According to historical society president Bob Lindblad, the wheel outside that powered the saw was disconnected some time ago after an accident and the saw mill was closed at that time.

The village is working on repairing the

interior so it will be structurally sound for visitors. Lindblad said, "We ought to be able to use a small motor to power the blade so the mill will look operational for visitors."

There is no specific date set for either the completion of the work, or for the saw mill's reopening, but Lindblad felt that things would be ready "shortly."

champion for the year 2000.

According to Mayor Marilyn Shineflug, the signs will remain at the entrances for a period of one year.

Meetings Rescheduled

The Antioch Community High School District 117 Regular Board of Education

meetings originally scheduled for July 6 and July 20 have been cancelled. The regular board meeting for the month of July will be held July 13 at 7:30 p.m. in the ACHS library.

The board of directors of the Village of Antioch has canceled the regular meetings scheduled for the first Monday of both July and August. Regular meetings will be held on the third Monday of both July and August.

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A Directory Of
Antioch Area Churches

Graceland Baptist Church, 258 Ida St., Antioch, IL
Sunday School 11am, Morning Worship 11am,
Sunday Evening 7pm. Robert Williams, Pastor.

First Church of Christ, Scientist & Reading Rm. Rte 173 and Harden, Antioch, Phone (847) 395-1196. Sunday School, Sunday Church Service 10:30am, Wednesday, 7:30pm.

Beautiful Savior Evangelical Lutheran Church, 554 Parkway, Antioch. Phone (847) 265-2450 Sunday Worship at 9am, Sunday School, High School & Adult Bible Classes 10:30am.

Heritage Lutheran Church, Lindenhurst Civic Center, 1949 Old Elm Rd., Lindenhurst. (847) 358-1766. Sunday service 10:00 am, Sunday School & Bible Class 9:00 am. (summer schedule - 9:00 am Sunday) Rev. Mark W. Anderson, pastor.

St. Ignatius Episcopal, 977 Main St. Phone (847) 395-0652. Low Mass 7:30am, High Mass 9:30am Sunday School & Nursery 9:30am.

Antioch Evangelical Free Church, 750 Highview Dr. Phone (847) 395-4117. Sunday Worship 8:15, 9:30 & 11:00am, Sunday School for all ages, infant thru adult, 9:30am. Children's Church 11am. Awana, Youth, Women's Ministries, Men's Ministries, Growth Groups, Seniors. Senior Pastor David M. Groleau.

St. Stephen Lutheran Church (ELCA), 1155 Hillside Ave. Phone (847) 395-3359. Sunday Worship, 8 & 9:30am. Rev. Robert Trendel, Interim Pastor.

Christian Life Fellowship Assemblies of God Church, 41625 Deep Lake Rd., Antioch. Phone (847) 395-8572. Sunday School (all ages) 9am, Sunday Morning Worship 10am, Children's Church 10am, Sunday Evening Worship 6:30pm, Wednesday Worship & Children's Program 7am, Tues. Women's Fellowship & Bible Study 9-11:30am. Jeff Brussaly, Pastor.

Faith Evangelical Lutheran, 1275 Main St., Phone (847) 395-1600. Sunday Worship 8 & 10:30am, Sunday School 9:25am, Sat. 7pm. Rev. Gregory Hermanson, Pastor. Christian Day School (847) 395-1664.

Millburn Congregational United Church of Christ, Grass Lake Rd. at Rte. 45. Phone (847) 356-5237. Sunday Service 10am. Children's Program 10am. Rev. Paul R. Meltzer, Pastor.

United Methodist Church of Antioch, 848 Main St. Phone (847) 395-1259. Worship 8:30 & 10am, Fellowship Time 9:30am; Sunday School 10am.

St. Peter's Church, 557 W. Lake St., Antioch. Phone (847) 395-0274. Masses weekdays, 7:30am; Sunday 6:30, 8, 9:30, 11:30am & Saturday 5:30pm. Rev. Father Ronald H. Anglim, Pastor.

Chain of Lakes Community Bible Church, 23201 W. Grass Lake Rd., Antioch, Phone (847) 838-0103. Sunday Worship 8:15 and 10:45. Sunday School 9:45. Children's Church 10:45. Youth, Women's, Awana & Small Group ministries. Pastor, Paul McMinimy.

Good Shepherd Lutheran Church (Missouri Synod), 25100 W. Grand Ave. (Rte. 59 & 132), Lake Villa. (847) 356-5158. Sunday Worship 8:15 & 10:45am; Sunday School (3 and up) and Bible Study 9:30am. Christian Preschool. Rev. John Zellmer, Pastor.

Lighthouse Church of Antioch, 554 Parkway Ave., Antioch, IL (847) 838-0616. Saturday Evening Service 7:00 p.m. Adventure Club for Kids, Adult Bible Study Saturday Evening 6:00 p.m. Monday Evening Bible Study 7:00 p.m. Thursday Evening PTSD Support Group 7:00 p.m. Senior Pastor Tom Bartlmer.

Dan Dugenske, Director
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THE CLIPBOARD

John Phelps

Got Ice!

In the past, when a player was injured during a sporting event, only the trainer from the athlete's school was present to offer assistance.

Thanks to recent advancements in sports medicine, trainers and coaches from both the host and visiting school are now usually on the scene.

Condell Medical Center and its new slogan 'Got Ice' are an instrumental factor in this very concept.

"It's basically turned into somewhat of a family," said Larry Scire, Licensed Certified Athletic Trainer and Director of Sports Medicine Programs at Condell Medical Center in Libertyville. "The more you know, the better. And the more people that are involved when a respective injury occurs, the better."

'Got Ice' is part of the recent surge in sports medicine where upgrades in training facilities in area high schools and colleges has taken center stage.

"People remember slogans," added Scire. "The first thing a trainer says when addressing an injury to an athlete is, got ice! That's where it all begins. We want people to associate this with sports medicine at Condell."

Henceforth, educating student trainers will be an important link in the process when it comes to treating injuries. So, aspiring student trainers, here's your chance!

Two student athletic trainer workshops are being offered at Carmel High School in Mundelein. The first takes place June 19-23 and the second June 26-30. Interested parties can sign-up the first day of the workshop of either session. The cost for one workshop is \$60 while anyone interested in attending both will pay \$100, worth every cent. The cost includes workshop materials, a T-shirt and instructional materials.

But more importantly, the knowledge gained from these workshops could serve as a possible stepping stone for a career.

Preparation is key and that's what the workshops at Carmel are designed for. The first week covers an introduction to anatomy, basic injury assessment, injury prevention and treatment, basic taping and bracing and introduction to anatomical movement.

Topics covered in the second workshop will range from advanced anatomy, nutrition and Ergogenic aids, introduction to biomechanics of athletes, body composition analysis, concepts in strength and conditioning, rehabilitation protocols and goniometric joint measurement.

"Student trainers are the backbone in treating injuries," added Scire. "These classes will help educate them in recognizing injuries and how to treat them right away. They will also be able to stabilize the patient until the necessary help arrives."

The seminars will utilize a lecture/lab format with an emphasis towards hands-on approach to each class. Glen Gerdes, athletic trainer at Grayslake High School, and Tom Fischetti, athletic trainer at Carmel, will be two of the chief instructors for the workshops.

Anyone interested in signing up or obtaining more information about the workshops or sports medicine in general can call 990-5780 or leave a voice message at 990-5792.

John Phelps can be reached at (847) 223-8161, ext. 132; fax (847) 223-8810; or e-mail at edit@lnd.com.

HONORABLE MENTION

Antioch

- Abbey Thomas, Jr., P
- Laura Weber, So, C
- Katie Birk, Jr., 2B

Mundelein

- Trista Campbell, So, 2B
- Kayla Kully, Sr., 3B
- Rachel Cleaveland, Fr, P/OF

Carmel

- Theresa Macrowski, Sr., P/OF
- Renee Ratajczyk, Sr., 3B
- Diana Rawls, Sr., P

Grant

- Becky Holen, Jr., 1B
- Amber Hubka, Jr., 3B
- Julie Schenning, Sr., SS

Grayslake

- Michelle India, Sr., CF
- Carrie Hovik, Sr., SS
- Kelly Durkin, Sr., P/2B

Libertyville

- Karin Peterson, Sr., SS
- Sue Gustafson, Sr., 2B
- Lindsay Koopman, Sr., C/CF

SPORTS

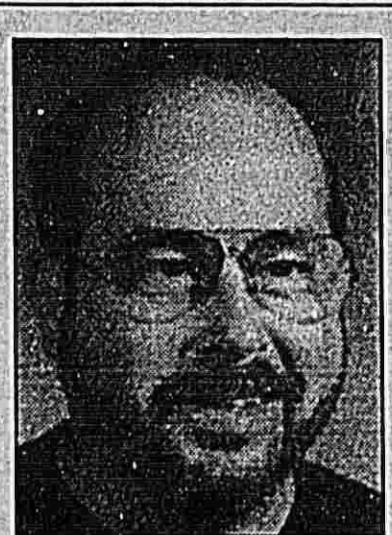
June 16, 2000

Lakeland Newspapers /A9

2000 Lakeland All-Area Girls Softball Team

*Rob Backus, Steve Peterson and John Phelps contributed to this report.
Photos by Lynn Gunnarson Dahlstrom, Steve Young and Sandy Bressner.*

Lakeland Co-Players of The Year



Coach of The Year
*Tim Vanheirseele,
Warren*

The seventh-year coach guided the Blue Devils to an 18-13 record and third-place finish in the tough North Suburban Conference.



Shannon Boyle
Sr., CF, Carmel

Batted .500 with 45 hits, 10 RBI and four triples as the Corsairs' leadoff hitter. Also played stellar in centerfield, with 45 putouts and no errors. Also swiped 19 of 20 bases.



Michelle Kass
Jr., P, Mundelein

Was a force on the mound with a 14-7 record, 198 strikeouts, 19 complete games, an ERA of 0.91 and allowed only 13 walks as the Mustangs finished 22-8.



Mags Kotlarz
Senior, SS, Antioch

The four-year starter batted .390 with 22 runs, 5 doubles, 4 triples, a home run and 20 RBI. Also recorded 42 putouts and dished out 48 assists at the shortstop position. The team MVP and co-captain was voted NSC All-Conference as well as ACHS Female Athlete of the year.



Lindsay Ryg
Senior, LF, Carmel

The three-year starting left-fielder batted .376, knocked in 17 runs and stole 16 bases.



Bree Richter
Senior, 2B, Grayslake

A co-captain this season, the three-year varsity player batted a team leading .410 with 19 runs, 14 RBI, a home run and 13 stolen bases.



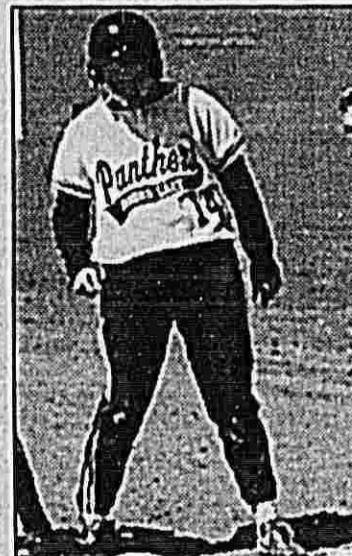
Melanie Bonnem
Senior, C, Libertyville

As a cleanup hitter, the three-year varsity player batted .344 with 14 RBI and a slugging percentage of .500. Also hit .385 with runners in scoring position.



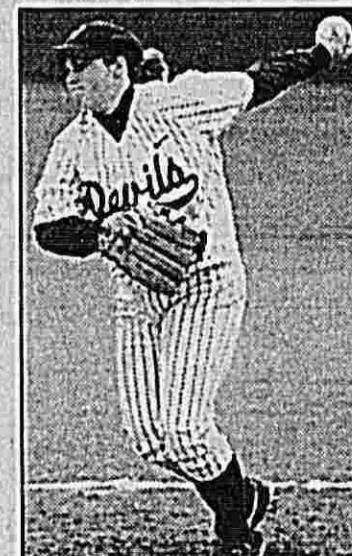
Lauren Bierwirth
Junior, OF/C, Mundelein

Batted .411 with a .692 slugging percentage. Had 17 stolen bases, scored 37 runs, had 28 RBI and collected 44 hits, including 9 doubles, 6 triples and 3 homers. Only struck out 8 times in 107 at-bats.



Stacie Peterson
Senior, SS, Round Lake

Batted .400, scored 21 runs, had 11 RBI and swiped seven bases in her senior campaign.



Pam Schimanski
Senior, P, Warren

The four-year letterman finished with a 14-10 record, 117 strikeouts and an ERA of 1.24.



Laura Mau
Senior, 1B, Wauconda

The Bulldogs' Team MVP batted .318 with a team-leading 17 RBI, 6 doubles, a triple and a home run.



Tiffany Paddock
Senior, P, Grant

The Bulldogs' MVP pitched in all 22 games for the Bulldogs. Fanned 157 batters and allowed only 11 walks to go along with an ERA of 0.51.

That was then....

1. Mundelein (22-8)
2. Grayslake
3. Warren
4. Round Lake
5. Antioch
6. Carmel
7. Grant
8. Libertyville (10-21)
9. Wauconda (7-22)

This is now...

1. Mundelein (22-8)
2. Warren (18-13)
3. Carmel (15-15)
4. Grayslake (15-14)
5. Libertyville (10-21)
6. Antioch (10-22)
7. Grant (6-15)
8. Round Lake (7-18)
9. Wauconda (7-22)

IT'S IN THE HOLE!

LAKELAND MEDIA ANNUAL GOLF DIRECTORY

(Part 1 of 4)

ANTIOCH C.C.

Address: 40150 N. Rte. 59, Antioch

Phone: (847) 395-3004

Par: 71

Holes: 18

Yardage: 6,251 (men), 5,070 (ladies)

Head P.G.A. pro: Ken Bartosh

Difficulty: Moderate

Easy holes: #5 (par 4, 340), #11 (par 4, 284), #12 (par 4, 267)

Difficult holes: #1 (par 4, 450), #14 (par 5, 521) #16 (par 4, 416)

Signature hole: #16 (par 4, 416). A creek awaits close to 200 yards off tee, so a long iron is probably the ticket. From there, the player will be presented with about 180 yards over a water-sand bunker, which fronts a big, undulating green. Out-of-bounds lines the right side while a lateral water hazard lines the right from tee-to-green.

Clubhouse amenities: Antioch offers a short-order snack shop that now features pizza and a full bar. Full-line pro shop, locker rooms and showers, as well as a full putting green are also accessible. Outings, lessons and brand new EZ-GO electric carts also available. available. Banquet facilities can also be rented.

Prices: Weekdays-\$32 (cart included); weekends-\$42 (cart included). Weekday twilight (after 3 p.m.)-\$25, weekends-\$20

Pro's comments: "Antioch G.C. is a diamond in the rough. The course is kept up beautifully, with watered fairways, bent greens and blue grass fairways. The course challenges all skill levels, with three sets of tees offered. Very accommodating with a scenic layout. We also have a new driving range facility unrivaled by any golf course in the area" -Ken Bartosh

Lakeland's rating: 4 out of 5 tees

BITTERSWEET G.C.

Address: 875 Almond Road, Gurnee

Phone: (847) 855-9031

Website: www.bittersweetgolf.com

Par: 72

Holes: 18

Yardage: 6,813

Head P.G.A. pro: Kelly Holmes

Difficulty: Moderate-Difficult

Easy holes: #1 (par 4, 338), #4 (par 4, 344), #7 (par 4, 366)

Difficult holes: #11 (par 5, 546), #18 (par 4, 440)

Signature hole: #6 (par 3, 138) A short iron or a pitching wedge would be best on this short hole. An accurate tee shot is necessary because the semi-island green is surrounded by water on three sides.

Clubhouse amenities: The clubhouse offers a simple menu of sandwiches and burgers and has a very open atmosphere. There are windows all around—you can see the first tee, the driving range, the putting green and the

10th tee. We even have Mickey Finn's microbrew. We have also just added a GPS system that provides yardage to pin and hole layout from a computer screen in the carts.

Price: \$49-67 (Weekday and weekend, cart included)

Pro's comments: "Bittersweet is a very pretty course and it's in great shape. We've also

Renwood also provides guests/players with a driving range, putting greens, practice bunkers, and two courts for the tennis-inclined. Lessons also available.

Prices: Weekdays (resident)-\$13; (non-resident)-\$19. Weekends (resident)-\$19; (non-resident)-\$28. Twilight (after 3 p.m.)-weekdays (resident) \$10; \$14 for non-resident.

(par 4, 325)

Difficult holes: #7 (par 4, 395), #11 (par 4, 420), #16 (par 5, 520)

Signature hole: #16 (par 5, 520). A great golf hole, this 520-yard par-5 requires an accurate drive to an uphill fairway, which flattens out after about 200 yards. Unless the player decides to layup, the second shot will require a 200-yard carry over a pond, which then leads to a big green that is guarded by bunkers.

Trees line both sides of the fairway.

Clubhouse amenities: Village Green offers a full-service bar and grille, locker rooms and showers, and a full-line pro shop. Putting green accessible for players and lessons offered. Host of many I.J.G.A. events and the LMV Chamber Outing on August 2. Village Green is a soft-spike facility.

Prices: Weekday \$21 for 18; (twilight-after 3 p.m.)-\$14. Weekends-\$32; \$24 between 2-4 p.m.; after 4 p.m., \$18. Juniors and seniors (after 3 p.m.-weekdays); \$17 for 18. (All above rates pertain if walking). Carts available- Weekdays \$24 for 18. Weekends-\$28 for 18.

Comment: "A well-manicured course suited for all caliber of players. Short but tight watered fairways. Village Green offers a variety of challenges, from water, trees, and bunkers to challenge all skill levels. There is some forgiveness on a few holes, but accuracy and precision will yield the best results-you pretty much have to be straight here." -Brad Keilwitz

Lakeland's rating: 5 out of 5 tees.

The 19th Hole**The Warren Township High School Athletic Boosters Annual Golf Outing** will be held at Bittersweet Golf Club in Gurnee on Monday, August 14. The event will feature a 1 p.m. shotgun start, using a four-person scramble format. The price is \$260 per foursome which includes golf, cart, prize pack, and lunch (provided by Outback Steakhouse). To sign up or for further information, please contact Lenny Chimino at 599-3171, Jim Humann at 855-2795, or Mike Semmerling at 680-0286. The outing is also looking for and welcome hole sponsors.Young golfers of all abilities are invited to enroll in a week-long **Youth Golf Academy at the Lake County Forest Preserves' Countryside Golf Club-Traditional and Prairie Golf Courses** near Mundelein from June 19-23.

Sponsored by Gatorade, the Youth Golf Academy will provide golf instruction to junior golfers ages 9-14. During the program, junior golfers will be instructed, practice and play under the guidance of PGA professionals and college coaches and players.

Two sessions are available. **FUNDAMENTAL GOLF I**—The Beginning is designed for beginner golfers and will focus on the golf swing, short game and on-course play. **FUNDAMENTAL GOLF II**—The Next Step is designed for junior golfers with some experience who want to take their skills to the next level. Sessions run from 8:30 a.m.-noon daily.

The fee is \$250 per student and is limited to the first 24 golfers. The fee includes instruction, golf and gifts for each participant. For reservations or more information, call (312) 719-7268.

Rob Backus and John Phelps contributed to this report

Elevation is the buzz word for the picturesque 18th hole at Antioch GC. Players hit from an elevated tee to an elevated green on this par-3, 166-yard gem that presents bunkers on the left and right sides. Once on the dance floor, par is not a given as a big undulating dance floor sloping to the right awaits.—Photo by Kirsten N. Hough.

made some changes to make the course easier for players. We are in cooperation with the Audubon Society, so the course is built around nature. And it's easy to get to—it's just off Grand Avenue." —Holmes

Lakeland's rating: 4 out of 5 tees

RENWOOD G.C.

Address: 1413 Hainesville Rd., Hainesville

Phone: (847) 546-8242

Par: 72

Holes: 18

Yardage: 6,048 (middle tees)

Head P.G.A. pro: Diane Miller. Assistant pro: Mike Perez

Difficulty: Moderate

Easy holes: #10 (par 3, 135), #13 (par 4, 270)

Difficult holes: #2 (par 4, 388), #7 (par 4, 406), #9 (par 5, 484)

Signature hole: #11 (par 4, 369). A tight driving area with trees on the right and bunkers in the fairway. Out-of-bounds on the left side and behind green also confront players. Approach shot requires accuracy to an undulating green, which is guarded in front by water. Clubhouse amenities: Full-service snack shop and bar. Banquet facilities available.

Weekends (twilight)-\$14 for residents, \$20 for non-residents. Carts are \$13 per person anytime and \$9 per person for twilight (any day).

Comment: "The course is in great shape. There's plenty of water and bunkers to challenge players. A good mix of holes with roughly half of the holes presenting water and larger greens while the other half portrays narrow fairways, a lot of trees, and postage stamp greens. Definitely a course where some good shot-making is encouraged. There is also a dress code and we are now a soft spike facility." -Mike Perez

Lakeland's rating: 4 out of 5 tees

VILLAGE GREEN

Address: 22501 N. Midlothian Rd.,

Mundelein

Phone: (847) 566-7373

Par: 70

Holes: 18

Yardage: 6,235 (regular tees); 5,600 (women's tees)

Head P.G.A. pro: Brad Keilwitz

Difficulty: Moderate

Easy holes: #1 (par 4, 285), #5 (par 3, 145), #18

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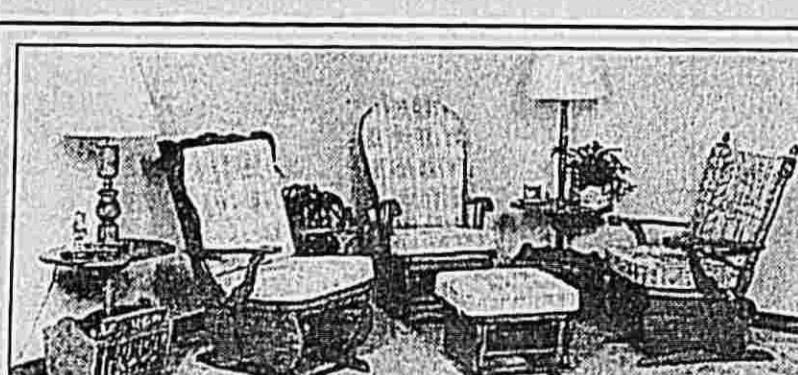
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Lake Villa's Hensley scores IRA sprint double

Raymond Hensley from Trevor, working in the Avon Automotive Lake Villa based family business, scored a double in Interstates Racing Association (IRA) Outlaw Sprint Car Series action.

Hensley won both main events June 10 at Sheboygan County Fair Park Speedway in Plymouth, Wis., and Sunnyview Speedzone Raceway in Oshkosh, Wis., on June 11.

The wins boosted Hensley to the top of the IRA season point standings heading into a Beaver Dam, Wis., twin bill June 16-17. The IRA takes to the newly reopened Raceway @ Powercom Park on Friday then moves down the road to Dodge County Fairgrounds Speedway on Saturday.

Other Lakeland area winners at Plymouth included Fred Ebler from Gurnee in a qualifying heat race, Darrell Dodd from Beach Park won the "B" main.

At Oshkosh, Hensley experienced a broken power steering line during the qualifying heat, necessitating his running the "B" main. Hensley dominated the last chance race to earn a spot in the main event.

Tim Vandevere from Beach Park placed 10th in the Oshkosh "A" main. Brian Kristan, also from Beach Park, won a heat race as did Dodd.

At Wilmot Speedway on June 10, Jeff Ferkin from Kenosha slipped past point leader and heat winner Dave Moulis from Johnsburg to take his first Star Trac 410 Outlaw Winged Sprint feature win of the season and snap Moulis' win-streak at two. Jim Moulis from Fox Lake was fifth. Tony Engels from Gurnee ninth.

In IMCA modifieds, Antioch's Scott Kuxhouse initially dominated the feature for the opening seven circuits until a caution appeared. Ed Devall from Waukegan shot past Kuxhouse during the final ten laps of the main and went on to his second consecutive feature win. Kuxhouse ended up second. Jason Hyerdall from Wildwood was seventh. Carl Gier from Ingleside eighth and heat winner Rob Olson from Lake Villa tenth.

Lyle Bottlemeyer from Genoa City scored a

LET'S GO RACING

Michael H. Babicz



Michael H. Babicz

double win in the IMCA hobby stocks taking the checkered flag in both the heat and feature.

Wilmot's one-third mile clay oval hosts two nights of action June 16-17. On Friday will be the only appearance of the season for the American Motorcycle Association flat track racing motorcycles. On Saturday will be IMCA modifieds, IMCA hobby stocks and Wisconsin Mini-Sprint Association mini-sprints. Race time each night is 7 p.m.

I'd like to thank Eric Mueller from Sheboygan who filled in for me as announcer at Wilmot Speedway on June 10. For the first Saturday in 21 years at Wilmot, I was out of town at my nephew, Tom Titone and his wife, Jesseca's wedding in Springfield.

At an estimated 500 straight Saturday race nights dating back to 1977 at Waukegan Speedway, all streaks come to an end, especially for family.

For those of you who enjoy road course racing, a reminder the traditional June Sprints are coming to Road America in Elkhart Lake, Wis., June 23-25. I'll have a report on any local competitors in a future column.

Landry Potter from Delavan scored his first super late model feature win June 10 at Lake Geneva Raceway. Eddie May from Crystal Lake was eighth with Joe Fisher from McHenry ninth.

Jeff Lorenz from Waukesha won the super stock feature. Mike Kojo from Island Lake was fourth. Craig Mertes from Antioch sixth. Jeremy Olson from Spring Grove eighth. John Maki Jr. from Antioch won the semi-feature and a heat race. Rob Hunt from McHenry also won a heat.

Brian Baker from Springfield, Wis., won the sportsman main. Jerry Freeman from Antioch placed seventh. Zac Deeringer from Wonder Lake eighth. Billy Bardy from Wilmot ninth.

In June 9 racing at Lake Geneva, Rolf Tillman, substituting for James Olson from Woodstock whose son died in a racing accident at the track a week earlier, scored the sport truck victory. Chad Phillips from Woodstock was second. Eric Roberts from Wadsworth third.

Jim Morrison from Antioch chalked up the mini-modified feature win. Jeff Schultz from Paddock Lake was second. Duck Wack from Silver Lake third. Hermie Schultz, Jeff's father, was fourth. Lee Morrison, who won the heat, placed fifth.

Kent Metzger won the first ever BIC feature. Mike Monroe from Pell Lake won the

Millennium late model race series main event. Landry Potter started his weekend off with a sweep of the Wisconsin Allison legacy series event posting fast time, winning the dash, heat and feature.

Lake Geneva hosts racing Friday, June 16 featuring legend cars, Rascal Outlaws, mini-modifieds, BIC car; and Millennium late models.

On Saturday, June 17 will be super late models, sportsman, Wisconsin Allison legacy series, super stocks and a shopping cart race. Racetime both nights is 7:30 p.m.

A District 16 motocross racing program will begin at 9 a.m. Sunday, June 18 on the Lake Geneva stadium dirt course. On Monday, June 19 will be the Lions Club Great Race I with a special starting time for this fund-raiser program of 7 p.m.

Until next time, Let's Go Racing!!!



Lightning strikes!

The Lake Villa Lightning Mustang Travelers 10-year-old baseball team claimed first place in the Wisconsin Youth Baseball Association Summer Classic. Lake Villa consists of, bottom row from left, bat boy, Jeremy Goetsch, Kevin Kelly, Kyle Frye, Adam Goetsch, Joe Burg and Bobby Norwick. Middle row, from left, is Chris Utes, Alex Coles, Randy Ratajczyk, Kyle Stroup, Joe DeBernardis and Jimmy Clancy. Top row, from left, are coaches Jeff Goetsch, Ken Ratajczyk, John DeBernardis and Manager Rich Colee. Not pictured-coaches Dennis Kelly and Dave Unrein and player Ryan Unrein.—Submitted photo.

CLC NAMES ALL-ACADEMIC TEAM

The College of Lake County has announced that the following student athletes have been chosen to the Skyway Conference All-Academic Team for the 1999-2000 season. Only sophomores with at least 45 semester hours and a GPA of 3.00 or higher are named to the team. They include:

Cross country

Kate Aldridge (3.43)
Susan Barnhouse (3.01)

Women's tennis

Heather Lawrence (3.08)
Women's soccer
Sandi Coutts (3.66)

Susan Woodruff (3.32)
Stacie Marx (3.00)

Women's basketball

Kristina Schulze (3.18)

Baseball

Brad Brunty (3.01)

Mike Kaywood (3.35)

Reggie Hughes (3.11)

Ryan Liebgott (3.40)

Men's tennis

Brian Carter (3.15)

David Leckman (3.37)

Women's basketball/softball

Alyceson Kudla (3.05)



We are the champions!

The Lindenhurst Magic 12-and-under softball team claimed the title at the Milwaukee Spring Fling Invitational Tournament. The Magic posted a 5-1 record during the tournament against some outstanding competition. The Magic recorded a 4-1 semifinal win before blanking New Berlin 2-0 in an error-free and hard fought championship game. The Magic consist of, bottom row from left, Jenny Habib, Kaitlin Blanas, Jill Norwick, Lauren Cadotte and Jennifer Tossey. Top row from left includes Val Nootbaar, Megan Bulow, Lane Ticker, Emily Perrenot, Laura Elstrom, Elena Anderson and Kim Schmit.—Submitted photo.

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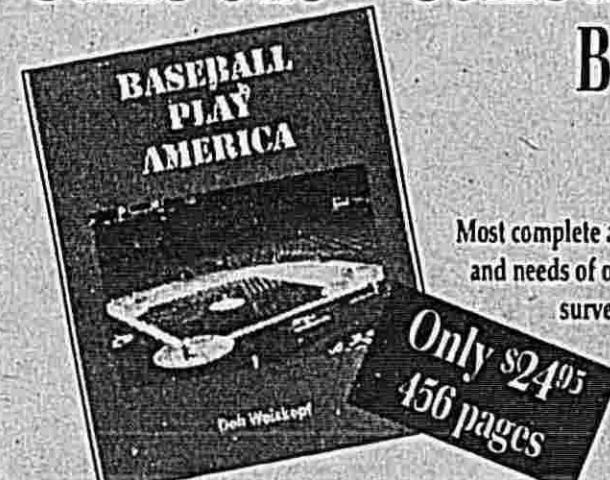


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RV meeting will be held to air grievances, support

By BECKY DUBA
Staff Reporter

Residents will have an opportunity to voice their opinions regarding recreational vehicle (RV) parks June 13. Though details have not yet been confirmed for the meeting, it reportedly will be in the Antioch/Lake Villa area.

The recreational vehicle information meeting was discussed by the Lake County Planning, Building and Zoning Committee.

Philip Rovang, Planning Director, said the tentative date is set for the evening of June 13.

"We recognize that there are a lot of deeply felt feelings about the adjoining RV parks," Rovang said. "So we want to have a format where people can convene and hear about the different regulations."

Rovang plans to have a meeting where the

public can get information about the RV parks by the displays presented to them.

"We're going to have packets, handouts and maps where the 29 RV parks are now located," Rovang said.

Instead of having all those who wish to express concerns about the RV parks do so in front of everyone present, they intend to have the individuals choose between writing down their statement, talking to a staff member, or talking into a tape recorder in order to get their statements. Then they could leave. It was also discussed the option of having a court reporter on hand.

"This is a tense situation and some people may be afraid to speak in front of others. This way, it will allow individuals to say what they feel with being informed and without pressure," Rovang said.

He also said they want both people who fa-

vor the RV parks and those who do not to attend to get as much information as possible about the situation.

Many residents are upset about the current state of the RV parks and the PBZ has received complaints about it. By having an in-

formational meeting, the Committee will be able to ascertain what to do about the heated situation.

For more information about the proposed meeting, contact Philip Rovang of PBZ at 360-6350.

New Associate Judges named

Chief Judge Henry C. Tonigan announced that the Administrative office of the Illinois Courts has certified attorneys Brian P. Hughes and Diane E. Winter as the next associate judges of the Nineteenth Judicial Circuit. Hughes and Winter will fill the vacancies created by the Supreme Court's elevation of David M. Hall and Christopher C. Starck to the position of circuit judge.

Brian Hughes received his Bachelor of Arts degree from Western Illinois University and earned his Juris Doctor in 1979 from John Marshall Law School.

Hughes was admitted to the Illinois Bar in 1979 and began his law career in 1980 as an Assistant Public Defender with the Lake County Public Defender's office. He was a partner in the firm of Wysocki and Hughes from 1983-1985 and since has been a sole practitioner in the general area of the practice of law in Waukegan.

Hughes resides in Antioch with his wife, Marilyn, and their two sons.

Diane Winter obtained her Bachelor of Arts degree from DePaul University and earned her

Juris Doctor in 1981 from Northern Illinois University.

After having been admitted to the Illinois Bar in 1981, Winter became an associate in the general practice of law with the Glen Ellyn firm of Kolb and Grotto, Ltd. From 1990 until the present time she has been associated with the Waukegan law firm Fuqua, Winter and Stiles, Ltd.

Winter and her husband, Bryan, reside in Gurnee with their son, Brendan.

"Brian Hughes' broad experience as a public defender, village prosecutor and private practitioner will serve as a great basis for his judicial career. Similarly, Diane Winter has an extensive background in civil, divorce and probate law," commented Chief Judge Henry C. Tonigan. "I am certain that both Brian and Diane will be great jurists—each will help the 19th Judicial Circuit maintain the highest standards of integrity and justice for our community and its citizens."

The installation of the new associate judges took place at the courthouse.

By JULIE MURPHY
Staff Reporter

"I have the best job," said lieutenant governor Corinne Wood. "The beauty of it is that I get to find areas of interest and focus on them."

These areas of focus include women's healthcare issues, particularly breast cancer awareness and funding, protecting the elderly from exploitation and securing federal aid for an Illinois River project.

Illinois Rivers 2020 is a restoration initiative for the Illinois River and its tributaries. If approved, \$2.5 billion would be spent over the next 20 years to prevent the river system from failing. Wood said the money would go to programs and not staffing, as it is a voluntary, incentive-based program.

Wood reports that Gov. George Ryan asked her to take the lead on this project which is bringing agriculture and environmentalists together through a council of state, federal and grassroots agencies.

This plan is a long-term watershed effort aimed at improving water quality by reducing pollution, restoring fish and land use while increasing agricultural opportunities for the 54-county area surrounding the Illinois River.

"It's not often you get to work on something that will be an ongoing project for 20 years (as an elected official)," Wood com-

mented. "Water quality is the issue of the century. We are leading the nation with this project."

Both republicans and democrats support this project including all 20 congressmen and both U.S. representatives, according to Wood. Ryan has placed the project on his short/priority list.

Wood said, "Everything seems to be on track. I've been in Washington (D.C.) nearly every other week." She added that when she is not in Washington, D.C. she has spent time clearing, canoeing and planting flowers along the Illinois River.

"People want to see more collaboration and less bickering," said Wood. "Election time is election time, but once that is over we're hired to do a job. It's our duty to spend the (taxpayers') money wisely."

COUNTY DIGEST

LCDOT receives award

The Lake County Division of Transportation received an award for excellence from the Chicago Area Transportation Study at their Soles and Spokes 2000: Walking and Biking for Transportation conference. LCDOT received the award in recognition of the North Shore Bike Path/Grand Illinois Trail that runs on the south side of Rte. 176 between the villages of Green Oaks and Libertyville. The trail intersects three major north south trail systems that span 45 miles.

SWALCO honors six with 4R Award

Six Lake County entities have been chosen by the Solid Waste Agency of Lake County to receive its 4R Award for outstanding efforts to better manage their garbage. The four award categories included reduce, reuse, recycle and recover. Abbott Laboratories, Alltech Associates, Centex Homes, Great Lakes NTC, the Lake County Forest Preserves and Tetra Pak, Inc. have all been awarded for practicing the four waste management principles.

Two receive Liberty Bell Awards

State Senator Adeline J. Geo-Karis (R-Zion) and the organization Court Appointed Special Advocates (CASA) have been awarded the Liberty Bell Award from the judges of Lake County. The award is given to individuals or groups for their outstanding service and dedication to further the administration of justice.



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A DIGEST OF STORIES MAKING HEADLINES THROUGHOUT OUR REGION

Homes, stores threatened by floods

Antioch—Heavy rainfall has caused serious flooding in Antioch.

"The Village of Antioch hasn't seen this much rain since 1986," said Mayor Marilyn Shineflug.

"The Sequoit Creek looked like the Colorado River and the level on the Chain rose 5 inches in eight hours," said Claude LeMere, community development director for the Village of Antioch. "Even people who have lived here for 50 or 60 years haven't ever seen rain like this or this much water."

Joe Huber, street commissioner for the Village of Antioch, said that according to the storm sewers rain gauge 6 inches of rain fell in 48 hours.

"We've been taking the worst of the worst," said Huber. "Anita and Depot St. are closed with 1-2 feet of water. If the rain would slow up a little bit, the water would have a chance to go down."

The Jewel-Osco on Lake St. at Rtes. 173 and 59 also closed its doors to customers. An eye-witness report said there was water inside the store in addition to flooding parking lots.

Antioch Township is preparing to deliver sand and bags to residents whose homes are being threatened.

Residents threatened by rising water levels should call Antioch Township to make arrangements for delivery at 395-2070.

Shineflug commented, "Public Works is out working overtime to deal with this situation. We are working as best we can to deal with the problem in the trouble spots."

Police step in after flag causes grief

Grayslake—Some neighbors have stated that on a windy night they can hear plastic clips banging on the hollow, 15-foot metal flagpole outside the home of Thomas LaBarbera. This noise has allegedly even awakened neighbor Terry Horan and his family, whose property sits about 16 feet from the pole.

As a result, Grayslake Police issued LaBarbera a citation for disturbing the peace, and he will have to appear in court June 20.

Police Cmdr. Matt McCutcheon said neighbors have not been able to reach a compromise, and as a result, they had no other choice but to issue the citation due to the volume of complaints.

"There's got to be another way to fly a flag without all that noise. It's just a real unfortunate set of circumstances," said Grayslake trustee Stacy Braverman, who noted she hoped the neighbors could find a good, happy medium.

Mayor skirted on administrator issue

Wadsworth—The Wadsworth Village Board approved an ordinance which enables trustees to hire a village administrator without the mayor's involvement.

Wadsworth Mayor Evelyn Hoselton did not approve of the ordinance, which John Mullen, Wadsworth village attorney, drafted.

According to Hoselton, the village mayor normally appoints a village administrator with the board's approval.

However, John Mullen pointed out that the village can hire such an individual as an employee, rather than a village officer.

Under the newly drafted ordinance, the ultimate hiring and firing authority rests with the Wadsworth Village Board, leaving Hoselton with no say.

District debates day-care program

Mundelein—Mundelein Elementary School District 75 board members, as well as the teachers' union, questioned the place of Elementary Experience (EE) in district schools at its regular board meeting.

EE is an after-school program that provides care for over 300 district children. At Carl Sandburg Middle School, the program takes up only one room. But, at Washington School it takes up the gymnasiums, and at Lincoln School EE takes up both gymnasiums and other classrooms.

But the fact that EE is an unlicensed day care provider under the district umbrella was quite a shock to the school board.

Board president Dr. Tim Johnson said, "I was never given any indication that EE was a part of our district. Either you have to be licensed or you have to be under the district. You can't have both."

Other board members expressed the same view, and it was discussed how can EE be unlicensed but part of the district when the district has nothing to do with what EE does.

Toni Horvath, co-president of the teachers' union, also voiced similar concerns. "We were always told that EE was not a district program and it appears that workers are making double what the teachers in the district are. It's a direct conflict of interest and competition. Why would an aide come to work for us when they'd make more working for EE?"

Murder suspect pleads not guilty

Round Lake Heights—A Round Lake Heights man has pleaded not guilty to second degree murder charges.

Ralph E. Daugherty, 36, of 1809 Hiawatha in Round Lake Heights, went before Lake County Circuit Court Judge Barbara Gilligan Johnson, for arraignment proceedings.

Round Lake Beach Police arrested Daugherty in possible connection to the strangulation death of John S. Lagowski, 33, of 6714 Sheridan Rd. in Kenosha, Wisconsin, on May 23.

A July 10 pretrial is scheduled for Daugherty at the Lake County Circuit Courthouse. He is currently being held at the Lake County Jail on \$500,000 bond.



Amphibious vehicles

Cars pass through a flooded Route 83 in downtown Antioch after heavy rains plagued the area June 12. —Photo by Sandy Bressner

Weather u. relenting at Chain O' Lakes

Fox Lake—Continuing rains have led officials to place further restrictions on Chain O' Lakes use.

Closure of the Fox River and Chain O' Lakes to power boating is expected to be in effect until next week, according to Frank Novak, lockmaster at the Stratton Lock and Dam. The latest restrictions were announced June 12 by the U.S. Coast Guard (USCG), Illinois Department of Natural Resources (IDNR) and Fox Waterway Agency (FWA).

"It still looks like it will be another week without power boating. The surface is just soaked. We feel sorry for boaters and businesses and the residents who will have limited use. Antioch had the worst flooding in the watershed and McHenry had a lot of water. With some dry weather, it could give us a chance to have the water go down the system," said FWA spokesperson Linda Ryckman.

Water levels were dropping steadily until June 12, when heavy rains throughout the watershed started pushing water levels back up. McHenry received 0.93 inches of rain as of 8 a.m. June 11, 0.56 inches of rain as of 8 a.m. June 12, and 1.31 inches of rain between 8 a.m. and 11 a.m. Monday. Other areas of the watershed have received as much as four inches of rain as of 12 p.m. June 12.

Vote on lights postponed

Libertyville—The Village of Libertyville has deferred voting on the installation of 75-foot-high stadium lights, to be located on the campus of Libertyville High School, at least until its next meeting.

"The board feels it cannot vote on this tonight," said Mayor Duane Laska.

This decision came after over two hours of testimony from both those on both sides of the dispute. An issue of whether or not to draft a text amendment then became the hotbed of discussion, as the board discussed changing the current code, to give new and existing facilities the flexibility to petition for additions that are in the best interest of the public.

Trustee David Giza noted the zoning code was created to allow change, when necessary. "They're (codes) intended to have flexibility where errors were made," he said. "I think there is

room to make this text amendment."

Laska asked the attorney to draft a text amendment which would apply to new as well as existing structures. The newly drafted version will likely come before the board for a vote at the next regular meeting June 27 at 8 p.m. at the village hall.

Libertyville High School Dist. 128, who is petitioning the village for the stadium lights, also requested a height and perimeter landscape variance—two issues that were deferred by the board as well.

Village cracks down on outdoor sales

Round Lake Beach—Round Lake Beach plans to toughen up on merchandisers who forfeit parking spaces for outdoor sales and displays.

According to Joel Webb, Round Lake Beach community development director, village policy requires general merchandising stores to supply six parking spaces per 1,000 square feet. However, Webb has received numerous complaints that stores, such as Wal-Mart and Ace Hardware have been filling available parking spaces with merchandise.

In efforts to combat the trend, Webb will send a letter on behalf of the village to local businesses, reiterating village parking space requirements. In addition, he will notify merchants that the village will soon require display permits.

Village upset over post office delays

Gurnee—A delay in the opening of Gurnee's new post office has drawn criticism from residents and village officials alike.

The construction site, located at Washington St. and O'Plaine Rd. is little more than a lot full of dirt and bricks, but post office officials said the new \$6 million site won't open until June 2001—nine months later than the original target date.

Among those voicing their displeasure were Mayor Richard Welton and Trustee Ray Damijonaitis. Welton stated the delay cannot be blamed on Gurnee because Village Administrator James Hayner has attempted to assist post office officials in expediting construction. This is the second time the proposed site has been delayed.

"It looks like it's at least moving again," he said. Welton added that although he would have liked to see it completed by Christmas, he is "thankful" that things seem to be slowly progressing.

Postal officials said there is no primary reason for the delay, adding that they are being cautious due to the size of the building. Damijonaitis speculated the delay may be due to the post office being unfamiliar with county related permit issues.

Bargain struck on Nature's Ridge site

Lindenhurst—After a three month struggle over traffic patterns in Zale Homes proposed Nature's Ridge subdivision, a compromise has been reached.

The preliminary site plan created consternation in some residents of Auburn Meadows, who feared that Auburn Ln. would become a throughway, carrying excessive traffic into Auburn Meadows.

Subsequently, two other plans were submitted, routing traffic away from Auburn Ln. After considering all the submitted plans, Lindenhurst village planner Pat Meehan devised a fourth plan, amalgamating the most favorable features of each of the previous plan.

The new version was well-received by board members and residents alike.

Laura Rovang, whose initial letter to the Board of Trustees started the search for a workable solution, said the compromise was "worthwhile," and called the process "an exercise in democracy."

Mayor Paul Baumunk said that he was pleased to see a group of "dedicated individuals working on what's best for the community."

He added, "I'd like to take down all the subdivision signs, so residents are not members of Auburn Meadows or Nature's ridge, but just members of the community of Lindenhurst."

Teacher dies in tragic accident

Grayslake—A woman with a heart to serve others—this is how Elizabeth Ann "Buffy" Weaver is being remembered by friends from Living Waters Assembly of God Church in Grayslake after a car accident took her life and left her passenger, Kelly M. Krupa, 24, of Wadsworth, with a back injury.

Indiana State Police reported that Weaver, 25, of Round Lake Park, was killed June 6 at 1:15 p.m. after she was thrown from the Ford Explorer she was driving northbound on I-65, about 15 miles north of Lafayette, Ind.

"This is one of these (accidents) we'll probably never fully understand why (the accident occurred)," said Sgt. Shana Kennedy. "For some unknown reason, she lost control of the vehicle." Witnesses saw the vehicle jerking suddenly from left to right and back again until the vehicle rolled, ejecting Weaver and Krupa, who were not wearing their seat belts. "Something spooked her, we think."

Natalie Wiersma, of Round Lake Beach, shared that Weaver had been in Indiana to take her friend, Krupa, to meet with her advisor at Purdue University so she wouldn't have to go alone. Such selfless acts were part of Weaver's character, according to those who knew her at Living Waters, where she was a teacher.

"She was definitely selfless, always ready to give someone else credit," commented Richard Valken, senior pastor at Living Waters Assembly of God Church. "She left a big hole (at our church)."

Lakeland Newspapers

William H. Schroeder
Publisher

Neal Tucker
Executive Editor/
Operations Manager

30 South Whitney St., Grayslake, Illinois 60030
Tel: (847) 223-8161. E-mail: edit@lnd.com

Robert Warde
Managing Editor

EDITORIALS

St. Mary's plot shameless gall

There are a half dozen or so picturesque thoroughfares that define Lake County's endearing mix of the country of by-gone days with modern suburbia. One of the roadways is St. Mary's Rd. I-294, by the way, is not one of the routes of travel that lend special character to the county.

Because of natural beauty and unique ties to the past, a handful of roads have become county treasures, passageways that link today with a bucolic past. Up until now the handful of roadways have been protected and venerated:

We stress "up until now" because, unbelievably, technocrats from the Lake County Transportation Improvement Project (LCTIP) have targeted heavily forested St. Mary's Rd. as one of the "options" to building the controversial Rte. 53 extension as a solution to the county's gridlock problems. The highway bureaucrats lumped scenic St. Mary's in with well established and commercially accepted Rtes. 83, 45 and 12 as viable options.

LCTIP planners would widen St. Mary's from two to four lanes between Rte. 60, which growth and development has turned into the "main street" of Vernon Hills, and Rte. 137 (Buckley Rd.), west Lake County's link to job-rich shore line communities. The faceless students of transportation problems referred to the St. Mary's Rd. selection as a "technical process."

The cold and surgical selection of St. Mary's for effacement in the name of transportation progress amounts to the last straw of effronteries foisted on Lake County by the highway design hired guns who are being paid on a shared basis by the Illinois Dept. of Transportation and the Illinois Tollway Authority.

We think it's high time that our Lake County delegation to the General Assembly step up and demand an accounting of what's going on with the LCTIP. Rein them in, for goodness sake. We questioned this special study body from the very beginning as a stalking horse for Rte. 53. Now there is evidence that the study group is both playing mind games with citizens and adding to the confusion over costs involving upgrading existing highway corridors.

Highway designers know that the motoring public is anxious. They also must think we're gullible as all get out to swallow a concoction like the destruction of St. Mary's Rd.

CLC siting job hard as a rock

If selection of the College of Lake County site for the new University Center of Lake County was easy, as Philip J. Rock, chairman of the Illinois Board of Higher Education, put it, one has to wonder why the state agency made the process so difficult?

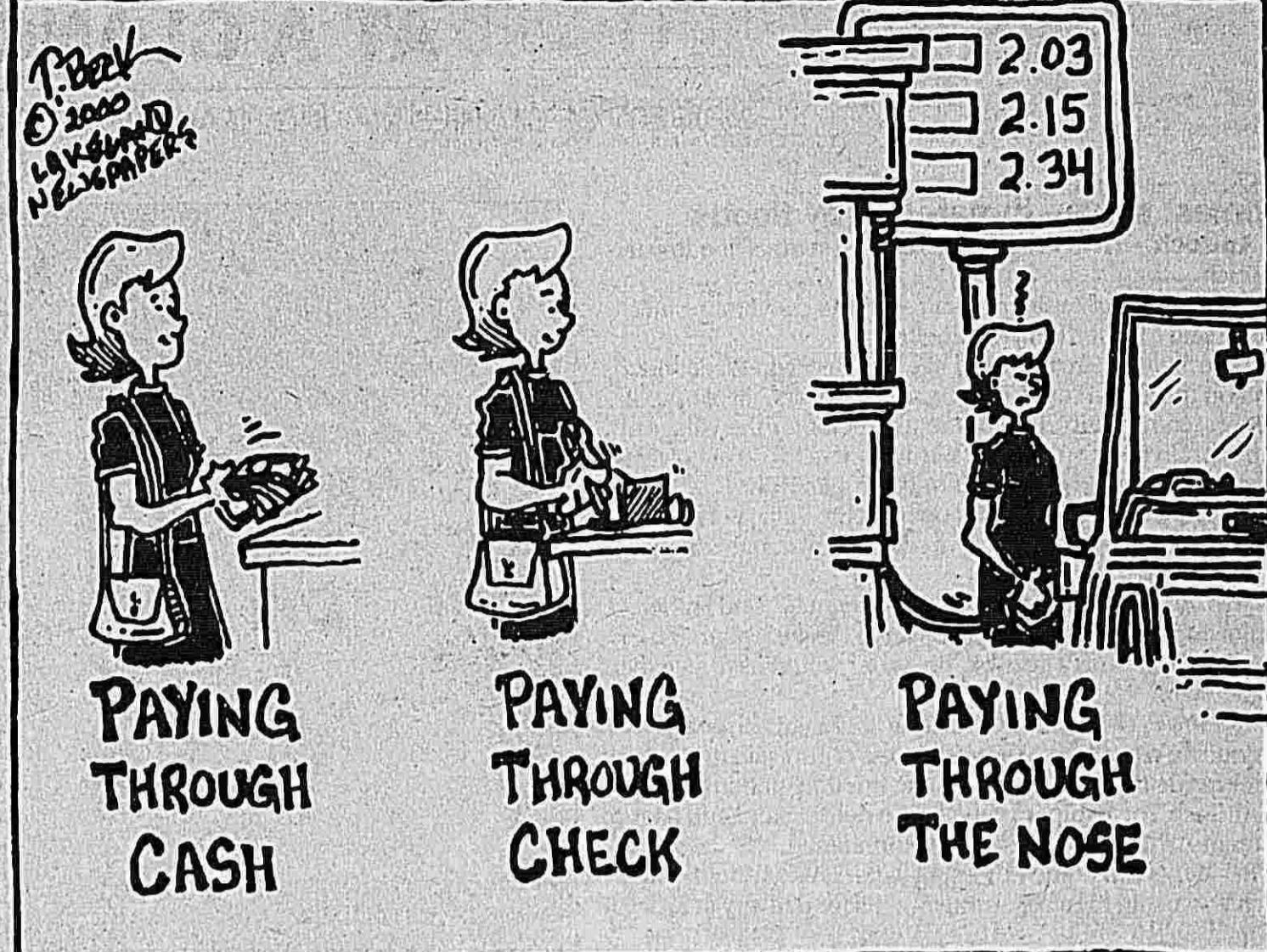
Like opening up the siting process to all comers, winnowing a field of a dozen or so aspirants down to three and finally letting a dog fight ensue between CLC and Lakehurst Mall. Quite predictably, the process became overly political, different areas of the county being pitted against each other as they were. Perhaps the one time free-for-all was Springfield's way of insulating the Higher Education board against charges of favoritism.

Now that the dust has settled, the deciding factors in CLC's favor as enunciated by Rock—a prominent Democrat and former president of the Illinois Senate—emphasize why the Grayslake campus had the inside track all along. It is inarguable that the College of Lake County site offers the educational environment and ancillary services to get the \$23 million multi-versity off to a ringing start. No other location came with a \$3 million land gift. Members of the Higher Education board found the idea of building from the ground up more attractive than remodeling a faded shopping center or retro-fitting a shuttered factory building that was available in Mundelein.

The decision to link the new University Center to a satellite facility in downtown Waukegan makes good educational, economic and social sense. Waukegan raised the loudest and most spirited call for Lakehurst. It is appropriate and practical that Waukegan will be a partner in the University Center development.

Similar multi-versities in other parts of the country have found their greatest successes when tied in with an existing institution of higher learning. There is no reason to think otherwise with the University Center of Lake County that is to open its doors in two years. The question still persists. Why did the high priests in Springfield make things so difficult for the well-meaning citizens of Lake County? The decision was hard as, er, a rock!

OPINIONS



VIEWPOINT

'Friendly' Wrigley not always friendly

Given the appetite of the media in the Big City to flail a momentarily interesting yarn endlessly, the furor over increasing fan ruckus in "friendly" Wrigley Field likely will continue for some time.

Anyone familiar with Wrigley Field (meaning Cub faithful of long standing) knows that the Cubs home ground isn't any friendlier or any less friendly than other major league ball park.

Are we talking about fans in the park or the park being friendly as in user friendly? In the latter case, talk about "Friendly Wrigley Field" or the Friendly Confines, was popularized as much as anyone by Ernie Banks. Ernie being Ernie, a friend of all mankind, Banks never found fault with any of the beer guzzling ruffians who live things up in the grandstand or the daffy and sometime dangerous denizens of the bleachers. And that beckoning left field wall where Ernie deposited so many line shots certainly was friendly to the beloved Cub home-run king.

I have a distinct memory (fond, by the way) of ducking out of the way of two roughnecks who began throwing punches at each other two rows back at the first game I ever attended at Cubs Park. That was in 1938, a vintage pennant year for Chicago in the National League. By the way, in those days it was Cubs Park. Not Wrigley Field or just Wrigley, as the yuppies and phony fans like to say.

This wee lad thought the impromptu fistcuffs were kind of neat. Sort of a bonus. In following visits, I also kept an eye open for extra-curricular contests in the stands. Seldom disappointed. So Wrigley Field never has been devoid of rowdy fans. Who concocted that baloney about ultra friendliness, anyway?

Truce unlikely

Both sides are pretty well dug in, so the jurisdictional rhubarb between Fox Waterway Agency (FWA) and Stormwater Management Agency (SMA) isn't likely to be resolved soon. Differences boil down to the fact that FWA chafes at the thought of anyone looking over its shoulder in dealing with flooding and water quality matters in the Chain O'Lakes area and on the Fox.

players and the boating public will pick up the tab.

Reading bandwagon

Pat O'Keefe is on to something and we should give him all the help he needs. An educator with a resume of solid classroom experience, O'Keefe wants to spread the word about the benefits of adults reading to children. I'm going to start calling Pat the Pied Piper of reading. The former Carmel High School teacher is networking with local libraries and the Lake County Child Care Coalition to get more parents and grandparents to read to their youngsters. In the making is a county-wide reading day in January. Since your columnist has a profound respect for words, we've jumped on Pat's bandwagon.

See what you want

Lots of favorable comment followed the unveiling of this newspaper's new page one nameplate in a distinctive green color. Readers like the friendly, family image evoked by the new design. Exactly what the editors planned. This writer enjoys asking readers what they "see" in the new design. One subscriber "saw" a lake. To be truthful, the designers didn't consider water—even in an area of many lakes. But that's OK. See what you want. As long as you like it.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Million Mom March staged by Hillary

The "Million Mom March," while appearing to be the result of noble motives, was really a very political event.

It was orchestrated by a woman who is the sister-in-law of Hillary Clinton's closest friend and adviser. Leaders certainly are far more derived from the party occupying the White House. It is a rather cynical effort designed to make a political statement and demonize the NRA and everyone.

else who may have a different opinion about the enactment of more laws that will have little effect.

What is needed is a million mom (and dad) involvement in addressing cultural weaknesses. Let's march on Hollywood to protest the unbelievable and graphic violence of our video games, television and movies; let's march on the offices of NAR-

PARTY LINES

PARTY LINES, THE LAKELAND NEWSPAPERS' COLUMN OF POLITICAL OPINION, IS PREPARED FROM STAFF REPORTS.

Moore pays her way on African mission

State Rep. Andrea Moore (R-Libertyville) is speaking out loudly and clearly that she paid her own way as a member of Gov. George Ryan's trade mission to South Africa.

"No junket at taxpayers expense for this representative," Moore radiated in talking about her "trip of a lifetime."

Moore was one of five state legislators, two state senators and business executives making the trip. Lake County industry was represented by Motorola, Grainger and Abbott Laboratories which all have facilities in South Africa.

The popular legislator is growing in stature in the General Assembly and is a leader in promoting activities of the Conference of Women Legislators, a bipartisan group. A feather in Lake County's cap is that Susan Ewalt, an aide to Moore, has taken over as executive director of the women's group.

Non-golfers alert

State Rep. Elizabeth Coulson isn't letting golf detract her efforts to raise funds for the fall campaign. She has scheduled a fund wingding Thursday, June 29 at Hackney's, Glenview, the same day as the annual Lake County Republican Central Committee annual golf outing at Midlane Country Club, Wadsworth.

Doubling up

What's better than one campaign headquarters? Two. That's the view of State Rep. Susan Garrett (D-Lake Forest) who also operates out of an office at 291 E. Deerpath



Garrett: Opens Waukegan campaign headquarters



Durbin: On Gore's short list for VP

Rd., Lake Forest, besides new facilities in Waukegan.

Inside on Durbin

Whatever you hear or read about the veep prospects of U.S. Sen. Dick Durbin (D-Ill.) believe that he's on the short, short list of Al Gore. According to Mark Steven Kirk, 10th Congressional Dist. Republican nominee, Illinois is rated a swing

state with George W. Bush and Gore only a few percentage points apart. Having Durbin on the national ticket would give Gore an edge. So Durbin definitely is in the picture.

Dash for Gash

Kevin Lampe, a native of Schaumburg, is exerting his communications and political skills on behalf of State Rep. Lauren Beth Gash (D-Highland Park), Democratic nominee for Congress from the North Shore's 10th District as her press aide. Until election day in November, Lampe says he'll be working seven days a week, technically 24 hours a day, for Gash. "I do work in a few hours of sleep every day," Lampe laughingly admitted.

Location, location,

Every time the topic of Mundelein's new police station comes before the village board, trustee Steve Powell voices his opinion against it.

His problem? The village paid an estimated \$2 million for the down town site, instead of using excess property available from the fire department headquarters project.

Other trustees say Powell voted for the land purchase when it came before the board. But Powell says he has always opposed the land purchase, and executive session minutes will prove that. Unfortunately, those records have not yet been released.

Is Powell really sticking to his values, or is he creating a campaign topic for his rumored run for mayor? Only time, and minutes, will tell.

It's such a good dog story, it must be passed along.

I caught a piece of it on the radio last week but couldn't find any mention in Chicago area newspapers.

Finally, I found it in the Washington Post.

A United Airlines flight from Washington to San Jose, Calif., made an unscheduled landing in Denver to rescue a freezing dog that had been mistakenly loaded into the chilly forward cargo hold of the aircraft rather than a heated rear section.

The flight was about halfway to its destination when an airlines employee discovered that a baggage handler had put the dog, Dakota, in the wrong hold.

The dog was alive when taken out of the hold and the pilot then broke airlines rules by letting the owner, Mike Bell, keep his pet in a seat next to him for the rest of the flight.

"When I came back into the airplane with my dog," said Bell, "the other passengers gave us a round of applause!"

A faithful reader (obviously, a person of excellent taste) cornered me recently to complain that I don't write about dogs often enough.

All I needed was a nudge. I try not to inflict readers with too much of my pet subjects (pun intended) but there are 55 million dog owners in the United States and some of them do read this column.

My wife and I just happen to be getting ready to adopt again. Our first dog, Sunday, died at the age of 13 and our second dog, Monday, died last October at 11.

The house seems empty without a Sunday or Monday, so we're beginning to ponder a new puppy. Whether or not it will be called Tuesday is still uncertain.



THE PFARR CORNER

Jerry Pfarr

But yes, for sure, somebody's coming to chew our slippers.

Some of us assembled here actually are old enough to remember that heart-tugging movie of 57 years ago, "Lassie Come Home." Based on Eric Knight's 1940 best-selling novel, it featured a young Elizabeth Taylor and Roddy McDowell.

Knight's book told the story of a poor family forced to sell its beloved collie, who then manages to make her way back to them against all odds.

And then there was the "Lassie" television series that began in 1954 and ran for 20 years, after which it went into reruns.

Lassie was a brave, loyal and remarkably intelligent collie, always alert and ready to help her masters and protect them from evil and adversity.

In fact, her heroics were often incredible — leading lost people to safety, warning humans of all sorts of impending disasters, tending the sick and manipulating various human devices with ease.

Among the intelligent pet tricks performed by Lassie was this one: Every day, his child companion Timmy gets out of school at 4 p.m. So, when Lassie looks up from her nap at the living room clock and sees it's 3:50, she gets up, leaves the house and trots across town to meet Timmy just as school is letting out.

I have been assured by animal experts that dogs can't tell time; otherwise, they would be wearing wrist-watches.

Waukegan Harbor clean-up—Don't dirty up Nature Preserve

There was a time when preserving the environment was a non-issue. The only issue was jobs and more jobs. So, manufacturing plants were built along lakes and rivers, where industry had the advantage of using the water, as well as dumping into it. It took many years to find out how much damage we were doing to our natural resources. Little did we know that even our great lakes could be in danger, but time caught up to us, and it takes even more time to repair the damage.

In those days, the environmentalists didn't have much clout. They were called purists who would sink



SEEING IT THROUGH

John S. Matijevich

the economy. But, when air and water pollution got so bad, when lakes like Lake Erie were in immediate danger, when we found water and grounds contaminated with products that caused cancer. Well, people started to take notice and we found that we can have a healthy economy in an environmentally-friendly world.

Here, at our doorstep, time was when Lake Michigan was an "out of sight, out-of-mind" place where no one knew what was dumped into the lake, and no one seemed to care. The mind-set was that Lake Michigan was so large it could absorb just about everything. We have since learned what has been dumped along our shores; we may never know what was dumped in the middle of the lake.

As time went on, Waukegan Harbor received national attention that we had rather not received, as one of the most polluted areas of the country. For many years, Johnson Motors used at least nine million pounds of PCBs for use in its die cast machines

and it was found that it was discharging PCBs, linked with cancer and birth defects, into the harbor. Just north of the area, Johns-Manville, too, contributed to the pollution by its use of asbestos materials.

Waukegan Harbor was such a major pollution problem that it qualified for designation as a U.S. Superfund cleanup site. Many tons of PCBs have been dredged out of Waukegan Harbor at a cost of about \$22 million dollars. That dredging was completed in 1993, but they say that about 2,200 pounds of the PCBs still remain at the very bottom of the harbor.

The U.S. Corps of Engineers had a target date of this year to complete that last phase of the Waukegan Harbor cleanup, but the last hurdle may be the hardest. The plan is to pump those thousands of pounds of sand and sediment into pipes going along Lake Michigan and to a 33-acre settling basin on Johns-Manville property. The basin is unlined and already filled with asbestos sludge.

The reason that this option is not an easy one is that the state's Department of Natural Resources has just issued a report that concludes that putting the PCB-laced sediment in the retaining basin near Illinois Beach State Park could contaminate the water tables in Lake Michigan and further contaminate ecologically sensitive nature preserves belonging to the state. The unlined basin is already a concern for the state because of asbestos contaminants that have leaked into the ground water.

There is pressure from business interests that the Waukegan Harbor be dredged, because the water depth is so low that ships can't bring

in "full loads" to the harbor and that has become an economic issue for them. Also, Waukegan officials are concerned that a clean, fully-dredged harbor is vital to its plans for lakefront development.

There have also been reports of a re-emergence of PCB counts in the lake. I am no scientist, but my layman's mind tells me that when you "stir things up," they find new places to settle. Could it be that dredging may have found a new home for most of the PCBs, but stirred some out of their "resting places?"

Also, I don't know why the dredging of the bottom was not completed in 1993; if they ran out of funds, or if the bottom created new problems. Whatever, I think that they had better do it right this time.

Lake Michigan is a natural resource we must protect. There is already the problem of asbestos debris being washed up along the shore of the state park. It is said that may have been caused by asbestos used for a berm for a shooting range.

To allow the asbestos landfill to be done without the necessary liner just goes to show you how things can get fouled up, especially when the government is involved. Now, to allow the project to be completed with another colossal blunder would be total folly.

The Corps of Engineers and anyone else who is in a hurry to clean up Waukegan Harbor should heed the advice of the Department of Natural Resources. Don't try to clean up one mess and create another one, that may cause even more problems.

FROM PAGE B4

LETTER

AL to protest the taking of innocent life in so cavalier a fashion as is done with abortion; let's march on the courthouses to protest the massive litigation explosion that increases our costs and complicates our lives in the name of making others responsible for all of our misfortunes; let's march on Washington DC to ask to eliminate programs that make us more dependent on government and take away any responsibility we may have for our families, neighbors and communities; let's march on the prosecutors and legislators' offices to insist on more enforcement of laws and

more prisons to really make commission of a crime punishable.

At the same time, let's demand a reform of the tax system which discourages investment and savings and forces families to spend so much time working for the government that they don't have the time to watch what their children are doing or sit down with their children to teach them the respect for each other that is basic to the human condition.

What we don't need are distractions that don't make sense; do we really think it will make a difference to criminals that gun buyers are limited to only one gun at

month? Do criminals care that they have to wait three days instead of one to purchase a weapon? While I am not a huge fan of guns (I've never even held one), I do care about reducing crime and having my own children safe and I, for one, don't think the march had the effect except to the extent it opened up this debate.

John H. Cox
Northbrook

John Cox ran unsuccessfully for a Republican nomination for Congress in the spring primary.



MINDING YOUR OWN BUSINESS

Don Taylor

The price is right, why am I broke?

Recently, a client stated, "I know my price is right because my customers are buying, but I sure seem to be going broke." When I asked how he determined his price, he explained his pricing theory. "What my suppliers charge me determines how low I can set my prices. My competitor's prices establish the ceiling. Generally, I try to be somewhere-in-between," he said.

I've watched small-business owners for nearly 30 years. In that time, I've found that this "somewhere-in-between" pricing policy is a pretty common practice. I feel that using this system ignores some of the most important elements you should consider when making pricing decisions.

In this column, I'd like to help you take an objective look at your pricing strategies. You should be able to tell if your prices are helping you grow a successful business or steering you toward the poor house.

Four basic factors

There are four fundamental factors you must consider as you evaluate your pricing strategy. They are:

1) Cost. You can't build a successful business without knowing all about your cost structure. Your price must cover both direct and indirect costs. I find that few small-business owners factor in all costs when they set prices. Most owners consider cost of goods sold and operating expenses when they establish price levels. I believe you also need to consider your income needs (opportunity costs), a return on your business investment (money costs) and future cash needs for growth and renewal (longevity costs).

2) Value. Regardless of costs, your customers are the ultimate judges of value. If your customers feel that your price is too high, it is.

They don't care about your costs or your longevity. Their evaluation of your price is a self-interested judgment of what you're charging for your products or services compared to the quality and quantity they are getting.

If you feel the value is less than it should be in your business, you have three choices: 1) you can lower costs so you can reduce prices and still maintain current profit margins, 2) lower prices and give up profits or 3) find customers who are less sensitive to higher prices. All three of these choices can work depending on the circumstances in which you apply them.

3) Competition. Yes, competitors do play a role in fundamental pricing policies. However, they should not set an artificial ceiling for your business.

You should be aware of competitor's prices for obvious reasons. You may choose to compete on price or you may decide to add value for your customers and not worry about having the lowest price.

I recently consulted with a business owner who chose to "out value" his prime competitors. He studied his craft, acquired new knowledge and skills and raised his prices by 50 percent. (Yes, I said 50 percent!)

What happened? Did he lose customers? Yes, a few. Did he price himself out of the market? No, because of the newly acquired knowledge and skills, most customers feel that they are still getting good value. Through word-of-mouth promotion only, his business is increasing strongly.

4) Overlap. We need to realize pricing impacts many areas of business performance. The pricing overlap affects marketing decisions, sales levels, financial factors and profit. You need to consider the overlap factor when you set goals for this year. Will a price increase slow sales, or increase profits or both? If we reduce prices, will we increase market share and drive out competition or just lower margins?

Keep these four pricing fundamentals in mind as you adjust your pricing policies this year. Remember, there are two foolish positions in which you can find yourself: priced too high or priced too low. You lose something either way.

Don Taylor is the co-author of *Up Against the Wal-Marts*. You may write to him in care of Minding Your Own Business, PO Box 67, Amarillo, TX 79105.

BUSINESS/REAL ESTATE

B6 /Lakeland Newspapers

June 16, 2000

Storm damage fallout continues

Repairs to homes, cars cost millions, some to wait months for appointment

BY BECKY DUBA
Staff Reporter

Hail, wind and rain pounded Lake County last month, creating devastating damages in all regions, with the economic toll still being tallied.

Some of the hardest hit areas included Lake Forest, Libertyville, Northbrook, Highland Park, Lake Zurich and Wauconda.

Jerry Zersen, a 20-year insurance agent out of Lindenhurst, said that in Hawthorne Woods "hail came right through the window" of one of his customer's houses.

"It's the worst one-day storm I've ever seen in all my 20 years," Zersen said. "My agency processed 48 claims which were probably worth \$150,000. I've never seen that many hail claims before."

Zersen said that most claims were for automobiles but there were also a number of them for roof and siding damage to houses.

The exact dollar amount was hard for George Hoffman to estimate. Hoffman oper-

ates "Lord of the Dents," a company that only deals with hail and door dings in the area. It is a mobile paintless dent removal business.

"Business is going great," Hoffman said. "I'm twice as busy as I usually am at this time and it will probably stay busy for the next two months then peter out."

Hoffman has been working for "Lord of the Dents" for nine years. He said compared to most years this season has been pretty bad.

"The hail has been bigger than ever this year. I've seen it get to be the size of your fist," Hoffman said.

Around the Lake Bluff-Highland Park area, Hoffman said that the hail went right through the top of a convertible.

"One of the worst that I saw, was a Honda down at Rosen Buick-Mazda Honda in Waukegan," Hoffman said. "It had to have the roof, hood and trunk replaced because of the hail damage, costing around \$9,000."

"Usually you see little bitty dents or little baseball hail, but not this year," Hoffman added.

County Mutual out of Libertyville said they'd processed over 700 claims due to the storm.

Katie Ninnness, a State Farm Public Affairs representative, stated that for just that one day of storms, they received a total of 19,973 claims for the Chicagoland area.

"For auto damage done by hail, there were 14,573 claims worth \$28 million," Ninnness said. "And, for home-owners damages, we received 5,400 claims totaling \$6.4 million."

In addition to high repair bills, the storm has created long waits for repairs to be made. One Ingleside resident whose car was damaged while traveling through Lake Zurich, reported that his auto body shop has scheduled an August appoint to repair hail damage.

Seven days after the storm ravaged the area, a Gubernatorial Proclamation was released declaring Cook and Lake counties a disaster area. This allows the communities to receive reimbursements for expenses damages by the storm. Residents may be eligible for relief by this and should contact their insurance agencies, public utilities or local city or village halls for information.

Firm donates cell phones for violence victims

Pace Communications donates 50 units for group's effort

Pace Communications Service Corp. has donated more than 50 used wireless phones to the aid victims of domestic violence. State Senator Adeline Geo-Karis, whose office is serving as a drop-off site for the Call to Protect program, received the phones.

"This is a very significant donation to help combat abuse of women and children. I think it's great that Pace Communications has chosen to assist in this way," Senator Geo-Karis said.

Senator Geo-Karis is one of 60 members of the Conference of Women Legislators collecting used cell phones that will be preprogrammed with 911 and one or two non-emergency numbers so that domestic violence victims can access help at the touch of a button. Airtime is provided free-of-charge to victims by local wireless services.

'This is a very significant donation to help combat abuse of women and children.'

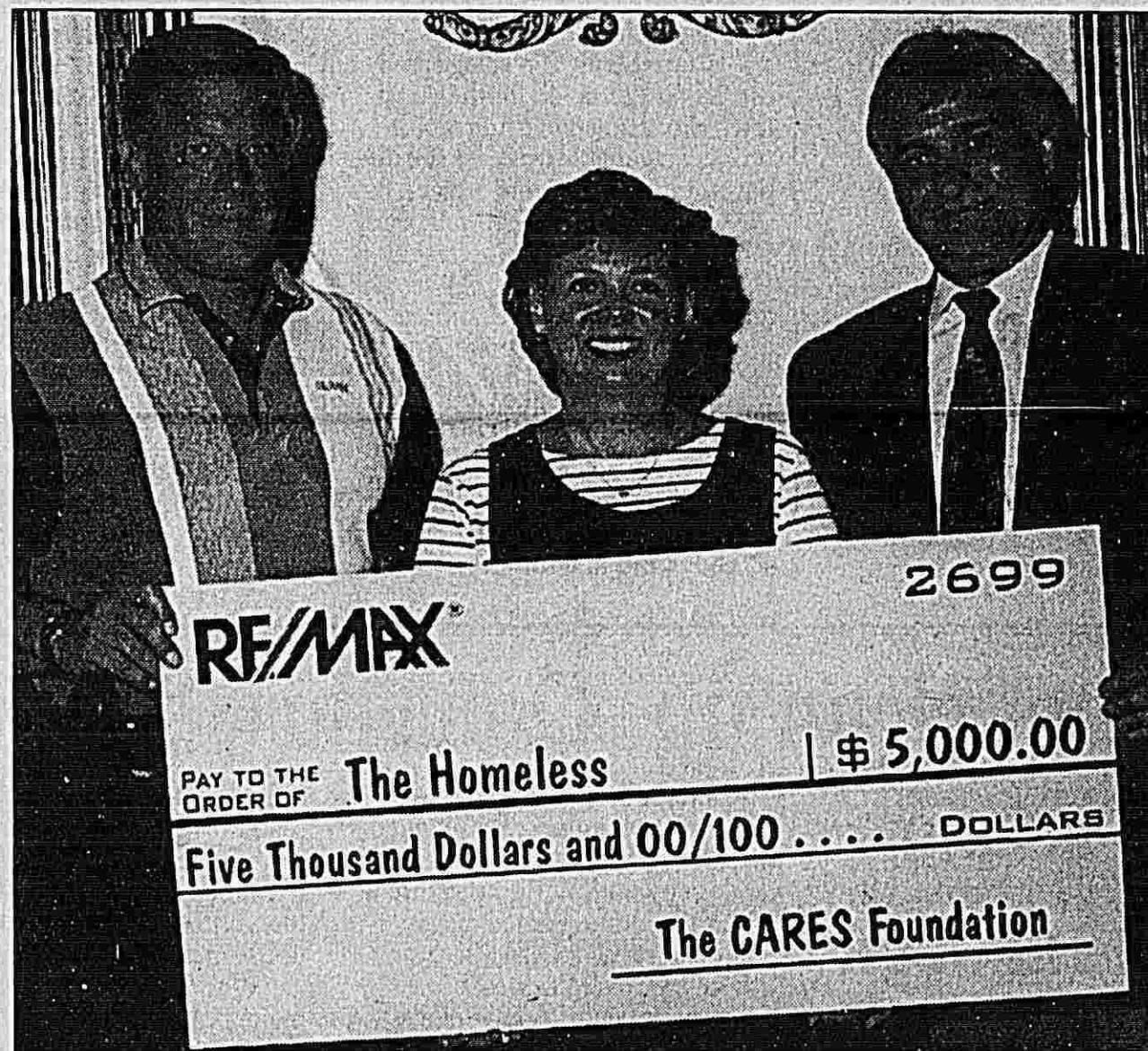
State Senator Adeline Geo-Karis

"We believe this is an excellent cause and are happy that phones that previously had minimal use to anyone will now have a top notch use," said Michael DeBates, president of Pace Communications, an authorized CellularOne dealer with stores in Waukegan, Mundelein and Harvard.

It is estimated that nationwide more than 24 million old cell phones are stored in desk drawers and the like by individuals and companies that have no use for them. The goal of the Call to Protect program is to collect one million of these phones for victims of domestic violence.

Sponsored nationally by The Wireless Foundation, Motorola and the National Coalition Against Domestic Violence, Call to Protect accepts any and all wireless phones — all makes, models and ages.

Used wireless phones may be dropped off at Senator Geo-Karis' office at 2610 Sheridan Rd., Suite 213, Zion. For the office locations of other members of the Conference of Women Legislators participating in the program, call 922-7872.



Cindy Harger (center), board president of Lake County Haven, receives a grant for \$5,000 from the CARES Foundation, a fund created by RE/MAX of Northern Illinois to assist the homeless. Presenting the check are CARES Board member Lou Soteras (right) of RE/MAX Cumberland, Norridge, and CARES task force member Jay Blessent of RE/MAX Suburban, Libertyville. The grant will be used to support the transitional housing program, which serves Lake County.—Submitted photo.

RE/MAX gives record \$76,500 to groups aiding county's homeless

The CARES Foundation, a fund created by RE/MAX of Northern Illinois to provide support for the homeless throughout the region, recently announced that it is distributing a record \$76,500 to 17 organizations. The organizations receiving the grants from CARES provide aid to the homeless in Lake, Cook, DuPage, Kane and McHenry counties.

The CARES Foundation was established in 1989 by Dick and Betty Hegner, founders of RE/MAX of Northern Illinois. To date, CARES has raised and distributed about \$620,000 to homeless programs across the area.

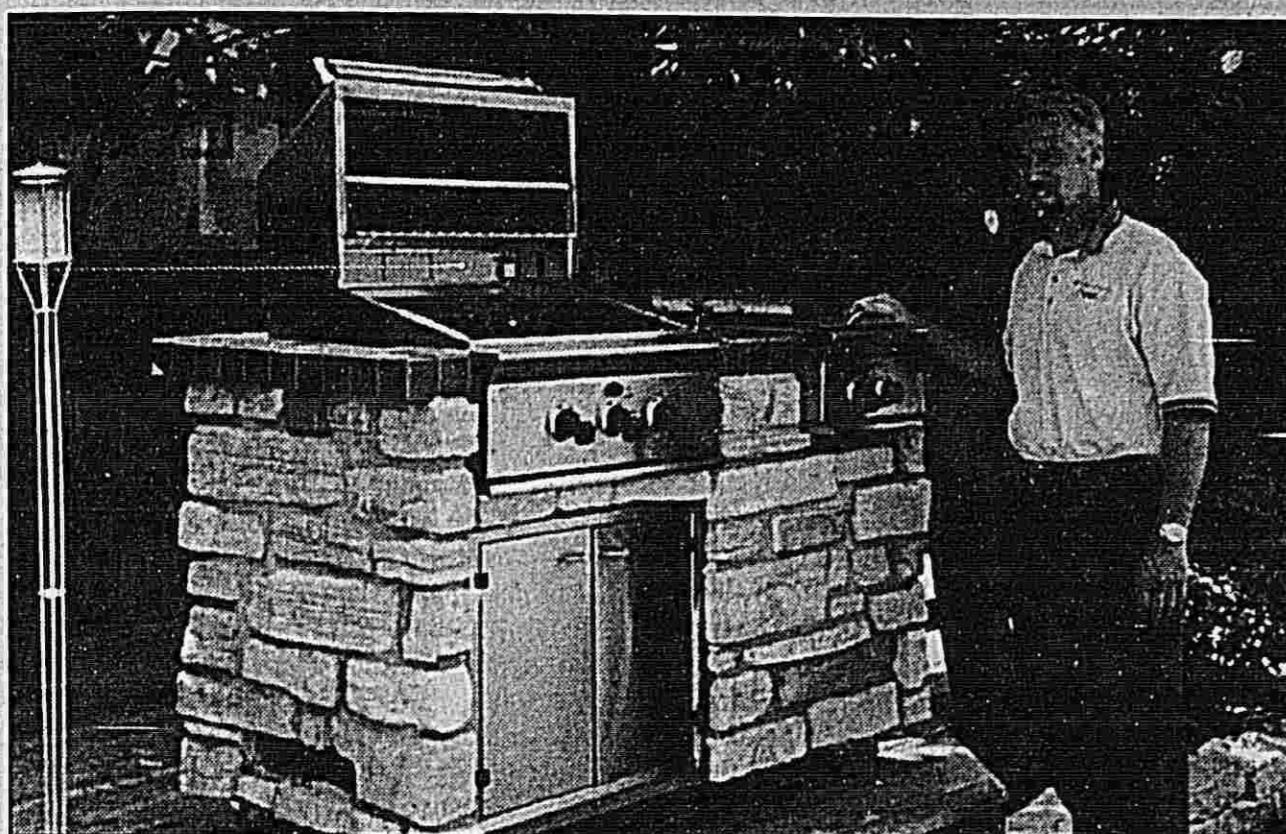
This year's Lake County area CARES grants recipients and the amount of the grants received are as follows: Lake County Haven, Libertyville, \$5,000; Habitat for Humanity of McHenry County, Woodstock, \$1,750; and WINGS, Arlington Heights, \$5,000.

"Despite the strong economy we are en-

joying, there are still thousands of families in this area who lose their homes each year and need assistance. Hundreds of RE/MAX associates across our region recognize the urgency of that need and support the CARES initiative," said Betty Hegner, president of the CARES Foundation board and of RE/MAX of Northern Illinois.

Funds for the grants are generated by the efforts of RE/MAX affiliates throughout the 120 RE/MAX offices in the Northern Illinois region. Typically, funds are raised either through special fund-raising events or by affiliates who agree to donate a portion of each commission they earn.

Because all administration and supervision of the CARES Foundation is done by volunteers, nearly 100 percent of all funds raised go directly to organizations that assist the homeless in regaining financial independence.



More power

The trend toward outdoor living may have peaked just in time for Father's Day with the introduction of the "ultimate grilling island"—the Rolls Royce of barbecues with all the pizzazz of a backyard gourmet kitchen. Keith Appelhans, president of Palm Beach Pools and Apple Landscaping stands next to a stone-based and ceramic tile-topped grilling island complete with high performance gas burners, rotisserie and 497-inch grilling surface. The grill can be seen at Palm Beach Pools new outdoor showroom, 368 W. Liberty St. in Wauconda. —Submitted photo

NEW BUSINESSES

The following are new business located in Lake County.

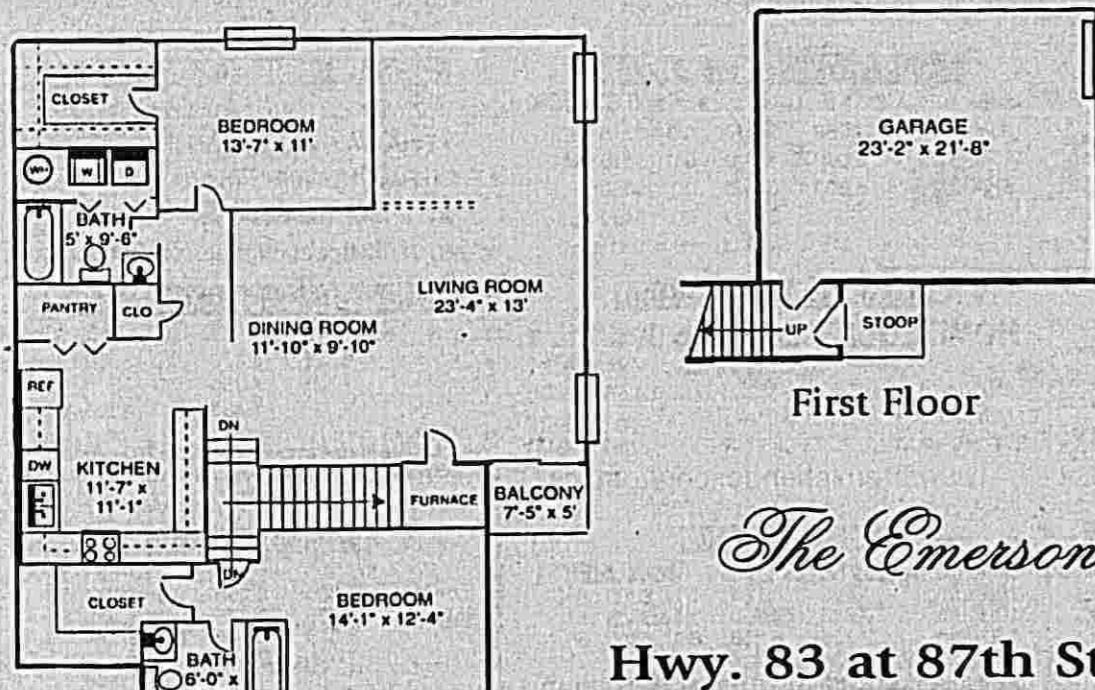
Techno Builders, 24716 Rollins Rd., Round Lake, IL 60073. Steve Case, owner. Phone (847) 740-7663.
New Millennium CD Distributors, 2112 N. Green Valley Ln., Round Lake Beach, IL 60073. Lemont S. Smith, owner. Call (708) 450-8210.
Eagle Enterprises, 2939 Southern Hill Dr., Wadsworth, IL 60003. Thomas E. Dutton, owner. Call (847) 623-5817.
Quist Interactive, 569 Ascot Ct., Lake Zurich, IL 60047. Michael J. Hultquist, owner. Call (847) 550-9807.
'da Products, 6748 Nantucket Ct., Gurnee, IL 60031. Ronald D. Meyers, owner. Call (847) 855-2398.
Grayslake Area Welcome, 221 Harvey Ave., Grayslake, IL 60030. Linda J. Knight, owner. Phone (847) 223-1607.
Techserv USA, 1450 E. American Ln., #1400, Schaumburg, IL 60173, Brian Wong, owner. Call (847) 910-6808.
A-plus Home Specialist, 2123 N. Hunters Ln., Round Lake Beach, IL 60073, Ronald Von Drasek, owner. Call (847) 546-8614.
SunSplash Printing & Promotions, 25340 Rockford St., Long Lake, IL 60041, Carole J. Lavrisa, owner. Call (847) 740-0870.

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BUSINESS DIGEST

Women in Networking meeting

Women in Networking has scheduled its next meeting for June 19 at 7 p.m. in Gurnee at the Baird & Warner office. Speaking will be Cathy Donohoe of National City Bank talking about the importance of women investing for their future. The group shares business ideas and experiences and helps one another grow their businesses through word of mouth referrals. The group is still accepting new members. For information, call Jean Stevenson at 842-8869.

Libertyville accepting bond bids

The Village of Libertyville will receive sealed bids for about \$1.8 million in General Obligation Limited Tax Bonds, Series 2000 until 11 a.m. June 27, at the offices of R.V. Norene & Associates Inc., 1701 Lake Avenue, Suite 215, Glenview, Illinois 60025.

The Bonds are dated July 15, 2000, and are due serially December 15, 2002-2019, inclusive. The Bonds will be payable from property taxes levied against all taxable property in the Village.

OMC receives financing from Soros, affiliates

Outboard Marine Corp. has announced that it had completed a \$20 million financing through a private placement of convertible preferred stock and warrants with its existing majority investor, an affiliate of Soros Fund Management. The proceeds of the financing will be used for general corporate purposes. The company also announced that it had been informed by Soros and its other investors that Soros and the investors may provide further financing to the company in the future.

Duke O'Briens offers Angus Beef product

Duke O'Briens, Crystal Lake, is licensed to promote Certified Angus Beef™ product, reports M. James Riemann, Executive president, Certified Angus Beef, LLC. Licensed in cooperation with SYSCO Food Service, Des Plaines, Duke O'Briens joins a select group of 3,200 restaurants, hotels and country clubs offering CAB product to taste-conscious consumers.

Abbott announces 25 million share buyback

The board of directors of Abbott Laboratories has approved the purchase of up to 25 million shares of its common stock from time to time in the open market and declared a quarterly common dividend of 19 cents per share. The cash dividend represents an 11.8 percent increase over the year-earlier quarter and is payable Aug. 15 to shareholders of record at the close of business on July 14. This marks the 306th consecutive dividend to be paid by Abbott since 1924.

Ryan announces upgrade of state bond rating

Gov. George H. Ryan has announced that Fitch IBCA has upgraded the state's general obligation bond rating from AA to AA+. A second rating agency, Standard and Poor's, has affirmed its AA rating of the state's G.O. bonds but revised upward its outlook on the state's credit from stable to positive. Fitch IBCA and Standard and Poor's issued ratings in conjunction with the scheduled sale on June 15 of \$300 million in general obligation bonds.

ON THE MOVE

McClure Engineering Associates Inc., East Moline, announces election of its 2000/2001 Officers and Board of Directors. Lake County officers include **Charles A. McBride, Jr.**, Libertyville, Vice President and Director, and **Harlan M. Doland**, Gurnee, Vice President.

James Fetter has joined Outboard Marine Corp. as Vice President, Finance of its North American Engine Operations. Fetter will oversee all aspects of finance and accounting for NAEQ. Fetter comes to OMC from Federal Mogul Corporation, in Detroit, Michigan, where he most recently was Vice President of Global Inventory and Supply Chain Management.

Joe Meglen has been named Vice President, Business Systems Development of OMC's North American Engine Operations. An expert in complex business systems development, Meglen comes to NAEQ from A.T. Kearney Inc., in Cleveland.

Mildred Corder, Supervisor, Newport Township, met with Illinois State Comptroller Daniel W. Hynes at a recent Local Government Training Conference hosted by Comptroller Hynes' office. The conference, which was held at the Winnebago County Building, included local government officials from throughout Northern Illinois.



Mildred Corder and Daniel W. Hynes

Inacomp Computer Systems announced the recent addition of three new employees.

Nichollete Johnson joins Inacomp with a diverse sales background that will help with her primary responsibility: new customer development. She resides in Round Lake Beach where she has served as a Village Trustee for the past seven years.

Greg Istvanek will utilize his outstanding ability to build business-to-business relationships to help maintain existing accounts and to attract new customers to Inacomp.

Inacomp's newest Corporate Account Representative is **Susan Flynn**. Her responsibilities will be split between servicing existing customers and new customer development. She resides in Grayslake with her husband and son.



Ingleside — Three-bedroom ranch in great neighborhood.

This 11-year old home is situated on approximately a 1/2 acre lot and is professionally landscaped. The recently stained exterior is cedar sided. The home features central air, 2 1/2 baths, a bar and a terrific family room with gas fireplace and wet bar. Both the eating area and family room have sliders leading to a large deck. It also offers a full lower level that is partially finished with a large play area and separate home office, which could be used as an additional bedroom. There is also plenty of storage with a large crawl space with cement floor and lights. The home also features a large 2 1/2 car, heated garage with work area and storage cabinets. Some recent upgrades include: new hardwood floors, interior and exterior paint, can lighting and ceiling fans. This home is a must see. Asking \$192,500. For further information, please contact the owners, Ralph or Jill at (847) 778-2187 or (847) 546-5809. Buyer agents welcome.

Owner is a licensed commercial real estate broker with Hendricks & Partners, LLC-Illinois

REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

Below are real estate transactions for villages in and around the Lakeland Newspapers circulation area. Listed are the property address, property buyer, and purchase price.

Antioch

40670 Black Oak Av, William F & Patricia A Kappeler, \$242,500
310 Bridgewood, Michelle L Kildahl, \$127,000
322 Hazelwood Dr, Bruce & Tamara Mc Whorter, \$157,900
687 Main St, William K Weston, \$145,000
191 North Av, Donald W & Lorraine N Smalley, \$169,900
621 Ridgewood Dr, Steven C & Denise C Van Dycke, \$242,018



145 Arthur Av, Jon & Christopher Chioldo, \$95,000
147 Arthur Av, Jon & Christopher Chioldo, \$121,340
149 Arthur Av, Robert C & Deborah A Jensen, \$108,660
127 E Grand Av, Kenneth & Laura Carlson, \$145,000

Grayslake

743 Durham, Bonnie L Rockenbach, \$157,000
1067 Ellsworth Dr, Frank & Marellen F Nardomarino, \$156,005
1305 Fairport Dr, Richard T Ruffolo, \$165,500
39 Highland Rd, Sara A Misun, \$215,000
132 Mainsail, Lori K Rieth & Wendy M Kotulla, \$277,000
455 Mitchell Dr, Lynn W B Smith & Dorothy C Kent, \$270,000
542 Pheasant Ct, Misty Lichten, \$83,000
644 Pierce Ct, Donald G Goodman, \$125,000
18630 Sterling Ct, Bruce W Baird, \$156,000
300 Willowby Ct, Frank A Grace, \$250,000

Green Oaks

30535 Brookhaven Dr, Paul B Finegan, \$308,825

Gurnee

7437 Bitter Sweet Dr, Donna M Gresko, \$411,000
613 Creekside Cir, Sarah Kirby, \$184,215
3547 Crescent Av, Jaime & Lidia Ontiveros, \$178,000
6212 Eagle Ridge Dr, Jenet M Anderson & George Stolt, \$138,900

4023 Kenwood, David A & Karen A Egan, \$320,000
7503 Korbel Dr, Efren & Maribel Cano, \$224,900
3461 Meadow Crest Cir, Kenneth J & Peggy M Krueger, \$190,500
6265 Murfield Dr, Glynn & Cynthia L Philyaw, \$381,478
6254 Old Farm Ln, Nancy H Mihael, \$197,000

1540 Sapphire Ct, Kenneth D & Angela Vitacco, \$170,060
1547 Shelby Ct, Ramezan & Mahin Ghaedi, \$148,675
17854 W Braewick Rd, Brian C Abbott, \$118,000
17541 Walnut, Linda Cibulka, \$101,900
17414 Walnut Ln, Roxanne Rivas, \$100,000
652 White Ct, Dennis C Pignatori, \$135,000

Hainesville

171 Big Horn Dr, Sharon M Arnholdt Stein & A Anthony Stein, \$163,900
161 Clover Ct, Ronald A Witcraft & Kelly M Erkesen, \$167,923
165 Clover Ct, Todd Routledge, \$167,457
169 E Littleton Trl, Hud, \$154,552
604 Holiday Ln #48 5, Thomas A Venezio & Margaret M Fumo, \$144,955

605 Holiday Ln #48 5, Diane & Arthur Blachno, \$146,366
251 Holiday Ln #58 1, Billy L & Maria F Jones, \$172,452
254 Holiday Ln #58 4, Samuel J Childers & Nita Voda, \$140,571
255 Holiday Ln #58 5, Kathryn C Babiarz, \$129,505
256 Holiday Ln #58 6, Javier & Maria Hernandez, \$130,480
385 White Tail, Grant & Venessa Aikin, \$188,000

Hawthorn Woods

25 Lagoon, Craig P Lennon, \$375,000
5 Lakeview Rd, Sujit Sheth, \$386,000
216 N Trail, James E & Linda M Elser, \$480,000

7 Stonehaven, Donald J & Janis L Cichon, \$292,000
23450 W Newhaven Dr, John D & Leslie Yerger, \$576,500
Ingleside ••• 36073 James Ct, Joy L Ferguson & Jason Hansen, \$97,000
26115 W Rollins Rd, Hud, \$141,434
24653 W South Av, Urszula & Andrzej Dyczewski, \$75,000

Lake Villa

2108 Arcade Dr, George & Mary F Lamb, \$76,200
819 Park Av, Timothy W Sellers & Kathryn Prenevost, \$279,511
25174 Wayside Pl, Jordan C Dahl & Robin M Costello, \$140,000
64 Winddance, Lawrence L & Cheryl L Olsen, \$216,500
Libertyville ••• 1402 James St, Barbara Schroeder, \$147,000
200 Kenloch Av, Neal R & Julie R O Donnell, \$170,000
1847 Matthew Ct, Thomacina J & Steven J Jungmann, \$707,500
921 Paradise Ln, Michael P & Terri K Bone, \$416,000

Lindenhurst

125 Fallingwaters Ln, Beth F Keeer, \$131,525
2510 Mallard Dr, Brian Severson, \$160,000
468 Mockingbird Ct, Paul L & Laura G Sweetow, \$244,800
695 Monroe Dr, Michele L Block & Ken Fredrich, \$128,500
2403 Thornwood, Karl Becker & Cristi A Cadek, \$146,000

Mundelein

440 E Oak St, Salomon & Roberto Aguirar, \$131,400
47 George Dr, John A & Linda S Harbaugh, \$175,000
1221 Hampton Ln, Darrell I Williams Jr & Carla J Williams, \$218,700
1207 Huntington Dr S, Craig & Amy Parker, \$139,900
1312 Kettering Rd, Raymond G Essma, \$299,000
320 Stafford, Scott & Rebecca L

Hilleque, \$213,000
1695 Templeton Ct, Richard Matzke, \$175,000
19651 W Trinity Dr, Steven & Cynthia Tillinghast, \$228,500
204 Woodlawn, Joe Garrett, \$105,000

Round Lake

299 Haywood, Gerald & Sandra Hyde, \$173,000
1078 Haywood Dr, Vernon & Annaliza Flaviano, \$190,210
216 N Wagonwood Rd, Cynthia A Litz & Robert J Lachman Jr, \$188,553
1126 Round Lake Dr, Hud, \$141,656

Round Lake Beach

1775 Carl Dr, Donna R Zimmerman, \$110,000
2398 N Lenox Ct, J Graff Declaration Of Trust, \$163,000
1120 Villa Vista, Steve A & Bonnie M Wilson, \$117,000
530 Woodland Dr, Carolyn Haiman, \$84,450
214 Yvonne Ct #2, Chicagoland Housing Rehab Corp, \$102,600

Round Lake Park

23 Washington, Juan M Cordova, \$86,000

Wadsworth

3482 W Wadsworth Rd, Gregory J Hirsch, \$325,000

Wauconda

118 Barbara Ln, Charles P Barges III, \$173,899
235 Crestview Dr #17, Rene A Bush, \$86,101
1116 Jackson Av, Gustavo Moreno & Josefina Munoz, \$147,000
28674 N Harrison, Terry L Bardell Jr & Patricia C Bardell, \$135,000
460 N Main St N403, Dominic A & Barbara J Palombo, \$78,000
440 Oak Grove Cir, David J & Ellen Beth Osiadacz, \$249,768

MEYERS ON MORTGAGES

by Gary S. Meyers

BEWARE OF THE HOME IMPROVEMENT SCAM ARTIST

There's a scam artist waiting to rip you off for just about any home improvement project.

The stakes can range from a few hundred to tens of thousands of dollars. By the time you figure out you've been had, the perpetrator is gone and so is your money. Worse yet, you could be stuck with a big repair bill.

This week, The Meyers Report will tell you how to spot a scam artist, how to stop him, and what to do if he's already nailed you to the wall.

"Any scam relies on fear," said Pete Sessa, a certified home inspector. "What these guys will do is convince people that they can correct whatever is wrong with their houses. People will believe the worst. These guys can take an issue, twist it, and convince you it's bad."

Your best defense against fraud is education. If you know how to spot a scam, you can avoid it and perhaps even stop it from happening to others.

Here are some of the more common scams:

• DEPOSIT AND DASH — This is probably the simplest form. The scammer simply walks up to your front door and asks if you want your roof repaired, or your siding replaced — whatever you may clearly need done. He tells you that you can secure his services with a deposit, and he can start the next day. You pay him the deposit — several hundred dollars — and that's the last you see of him/her or your money.

• "I WAS IN THE NEIGHBORHOOD" — In this variation on the Deposit and Dash, someone arrives with some construction materials, which he says are leftover from a big job. He offers you a deal on resurfacing your driveway. You think you're getting a bargain, but only a few days later, the job begins to fall apart because the "contractor" used substandard materials. He's gone before you know you wuz robbed.

Reader questions may appear in this column when e-mailed to Gary Meyers at: mreport@aoi.com or snail mailed to 450 Skokie Blvd., Suite 400, Northbrook, IL 60062.



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Illinois Mortgage Licensees

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- (3) not have hidden or excessive fees.

Consumer Mortgage Advisory #17: Gouging.

Don't let a loan officer get a big bonus by sticking you with a high interest rate. Unscrupulous companies falsely convince borrowers that their credit or income level is not good enough for the best rates. When the borrower accepts a higher rate than necessary, the loan officers qualify for bonuses of \$10,000 or more on a \$150,000 loan. Premier Lenders have oversight procedures that eliminate this practice. Go with a Premier Lender.

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Since: 1989; A: \$1.2 bil; Loans: \$924 mil 708-449-8700 30/fix 8.125 8.182 0/0 \$300 5% 15/fix 7.875 7.963 0/0 \$300 5% 1/1/arm 7.750 8.912 0/0 \$300 5%

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GMAC MORTGAGE CORP.

MIDWESTERN REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Free Screening: Blood Pressure

On Saturday, June 24 from 10 a.m. till noon, Free Screening: Blood Pressure at the Cancer Resource Center, located inside entrance H at Gurnee Mills Mall, is offering a blood pressure screening, by a licensed healthcare professional. To register, call 856-1220.

Free Nutrition Talk: Nutrition for Kids!

On Thursday, June 22 from 10 a.m.-11:30 a.m., Free Nutrition Talk: Nutrition for Kids! Boys and girls age 9-14 will benefit from this fun presentation complete with an Emmy award-winning video and activities. This balanced approach to nutrition is sure to motivate a child to grow up healthy and fit. Handouts will be provided to each participant and each child should have a good breakfast prior to attending the presentation. The presentation will be held at Cancer Resource Center, located at Entrance H in Gurnee Mills Mall. To register, please call 856-1220.

CONDELL HEALTH NETWORK

Looking Up Bereavement Support Group

On Wednesday, June 21 at 7 p.m., the Looking Up Bereavement Support Group is an ongoing program sponsored by Condell Medical Center Hospice. This session in the Living Room of the Condell Day Center for Intergenerational Care is open to the public for listening, talking and sharing feelings. 816-8848.

Parent to Parent

On Wednesday, June 21 at 7 p.m., the free Parent to Parent — Families Raising Young Children Program provides special support and education for parents concerned with child development. Condell Day Center for Intergenerational Care 362-2905, ext. 5800.

Infant & Tot CPR

On Thursday, June 22 at 6 p.m., Condell Medical Center's will hold an Infant & Tot CPR class. To register, call Perinatal Education at 362-2905, ext. 5407.

LAKE FOREST HOSPITAL

Hormone Replacement Therapy

Join Dr. Christina Calvello for an in-depth discussion of hormone replacement therapy. Call 535-6112 to register. Date: Tuesday, June 20; Time: 7 to 9 p.m.

Reaching Out: Baby's Exploring!

Your child is learning the sense of touch and exploring everything. Learn how to encourage the new wonderment of seven-to 10-months-old. Topics include safety around the house, healthy habits and routines.

VICTORY MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Timeout: Volunteer Respite Care Training

Saturday, June 17, from 8:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m., Timeout: Volunteer Respite Care Training will be held at St. Gilbert Church, Chapel Hall, 301 East Belvidere Road, Grayslake. This training is open to volunteers in the Timeout program and also to family caregivers for relatives who have Alzheimer's Disease. There is no fee for this training session, but registration is required. Luncheon will be served. Call Victory Community ElderCARE at 360-4004 to register and for more information.

Sibling Class

Saturday, June 17, from 9-10 a.m., a Sibling Class will be held at Victory Memorial Hospital, 1324 North Sheridan Road, Waukegan. This class helps children learn how special it is to become an older sister or brother. A \$10 fee per family is required. To register and for more information, call 360-4297, extension 5218.

HEALTHWATCH

B9 / Lakeland Newspapers

June 16, 2000

Faraci will head up Condell open heart unit

By SANDY HARTOGH
Staff Reporter

Dr. Philip Faraci, cardiovascular surgeon for Cardiothoracic & Vascular Surgical Associates, has been chosen to head up the new Condell Heart Center once it opens in late summer. As medical director for the center, Faraci will help Condell take the lead in establishing the first open heart surgery facility in Lake County.

"We will be fulfilling a deficit that has existed in Lake County for too long," stated Faraci. "That deficit is shameful because it means residents have to travel long distances, with acute cardiac conditions, in order to get proper cardiological services."

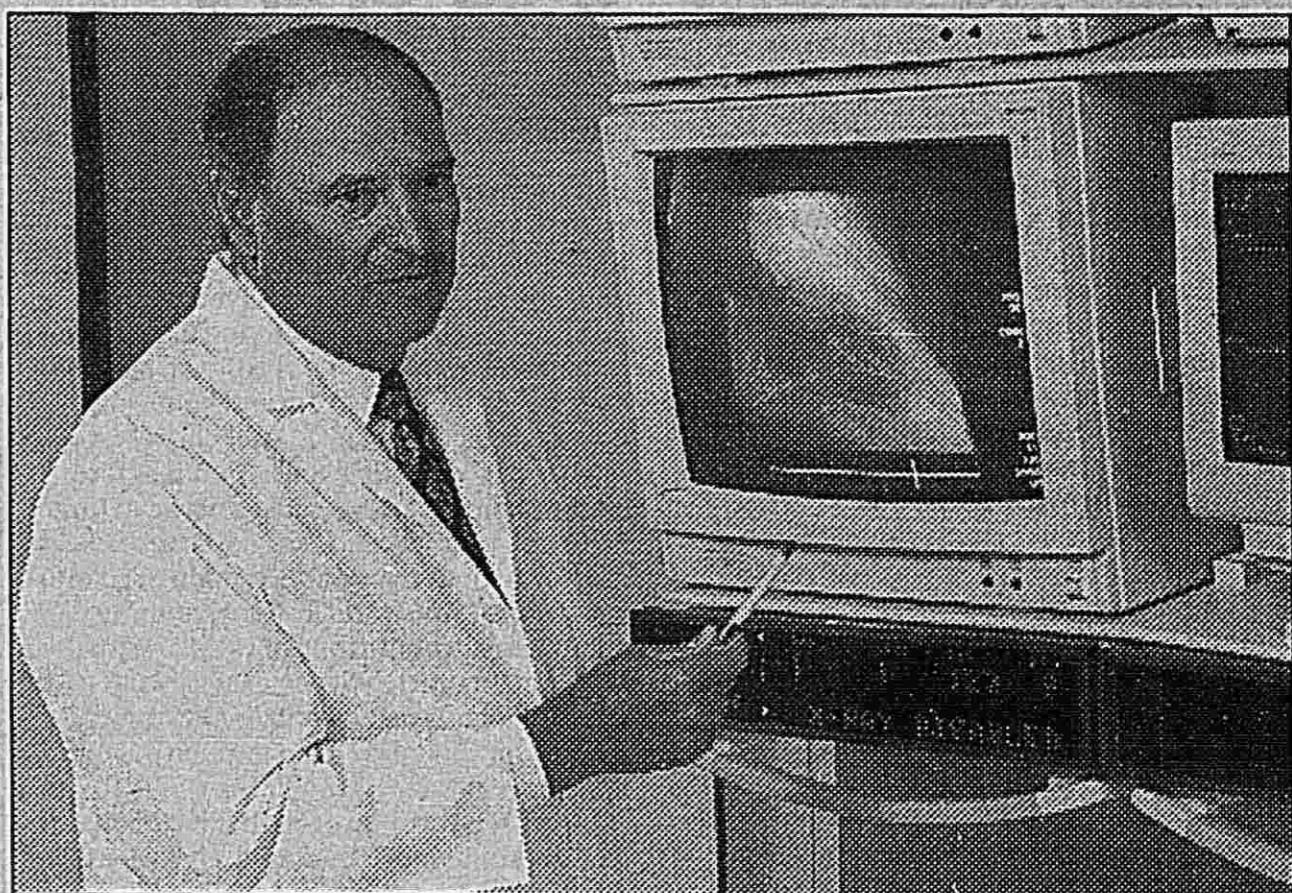
With a population of over 600,000 that is steadily increasing, the county's lack of such a program creates added risks to those with cardiac problems. Faraci said that approximately 400 Condell cardiac patients have been transferred to hospitals outside of Lake County in the past year.

Faraci, who has 30 years of surgical experience under his scalpel, said the definitive goal for the new heart center is to establish cardiological services that are comparable to the best in the country.

"This new center is the kingpin which will allow us to provide these services to all of the residents in Lake County and beyond," claimed Faraci.

He is no stranger to the concept of open heart surgery programs. During his career, Faraci has started successful programs at five hospitals, including Mercy Hospital in Chicago and Gottlieb Memorial Hospital in Melrose Park.

His surgical group, which consists of 14 surgeons, performs approximately 2,000 open



Dr. Philip Faraci, head of the new Condell Heart Center, discusses details of an x-ray. Faraci, a cardiovascular surgeon for Cardiothoracic & Vascular Surgical Assoc. who helped open five successful open heart surgery centers, will help Condell open the first open heart surgery facility in Lake County, set to be operating later this summer.

heart operations per year at eight different hospitals. Christ Hospital in Chicago is the home base for the group.

Faraci, who will be working full-time at Condell's new heart center, expects to do about 250 surgical procedures within the first year at Condell. He estimates the number will increase to 500 within the next three years.

Faraci said the procedures will be available to adults aged 19 through early 90s. He noted that pediatric surgeries of this particular nature do not have an adequate volume to be sustained in Lake County.

Please see FARACI / B10

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Inflamed arteries cause multiple organ malfunctions

Dear Dr. Donohue: My mother has polyarteritis nodosa. We have been told that the outcome is not good and that there is no cure for it. She has big, red, hard, swollen knots that come up all over her body. Do you think one of these will burst and go to her heart? — T.W.

ANSWER: Polyarteritis is inflamed arteries that sprout small bulges — the "nodosa" part of the name. The conjecture is that the immune system has directed its artillery against body arteries.

Symptoms are diverse and depend on where the inflamed arteries are, what organs they nourish and how extensive artery involvement is.

If kidney arteries are inflamed, urine contains protein and red blood cells. Blood pressure rises as a result of kidney involvement. Inflamed brain arteries can cause headaches and seizures. Involvement of heart arteries can lead to heart failure. Affected intestinal arteries cause stomach pain, nausea, vomiting and loss of appetite.

A polyarteritis attack on skin arteries causes a bewildering array of skin eruptions. One kind is the kind your mother has. The red, hot, swollen knots do not burst or go to the heart.

Prior to the discovery of cortisone drugs, four out of five patients died within five years. Now with the cortisone family of drugs — medicine's most powerful inflammation fighters — as many as nine out of 10 patients live five years and longer. Cyclophosphamide, a drug that can rein in a misbehaving immune system, is often combined with cortisone therapy.

Dear Dr. Donohue: My hus-

TO YOUR HEALTH

Paul G. Donohue,
M.D.

band, age 68, has had blood in his semen for five or six years. He has seen our family doctor and a urologist. His doctors don't seem too concerned, but he is. Have you ever heard of this? — I.Q.

ANSWER: I hear about it every week. It's a common occurrence, one whose bark is far worse than its bite. Most often, the blood comes from blood leaking from veins in the seminal vesicles, two structures that provide fluid for sperm transport.

Once in a blue moon — make that a purple moon — hematospermia, as the condition is called, indicates a more serious problem such as prostate inflammation. For that reason, it's wise for a man who has blood in the seminal fluid to consult a doctor.

Two doctors have examined your husband and have found no cause for alarm. He has had the condition for six years and no other signs of trouble have developed. I feel quite secure in telling your husband to ignore the matter, alarming as the sight might be.

Dr. Donohue regrets that he is unable to answer individual letters, but he will incorporate them in his column whenever possible. Readers may write him at P.O. Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475.

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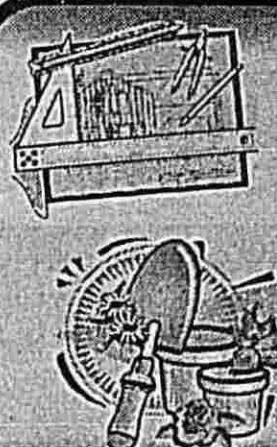
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SUMMER Home & Garden '00

Three easy steps for removing old wallpaper

If you've ever stripped old wallpaper using vinegar, hot water, or a heavy steamer, you probably remember what a tedious, unpleasant, and time-consuming task it was. It doesn't have to be that way any more, thanks to a new team of wallcovering removal products from William Zinsser & Company. Zinsser's fast-acting DIF Wallpaper Stripper, along with two new tools called the Paper-Tiger and PaperScraper, make wallpaper removal quicker and easier than ever. They minimize the chances of gouging or damaging the underlying drywall or plaster. These products make up the following simple three-step system for removing old wallcovering:

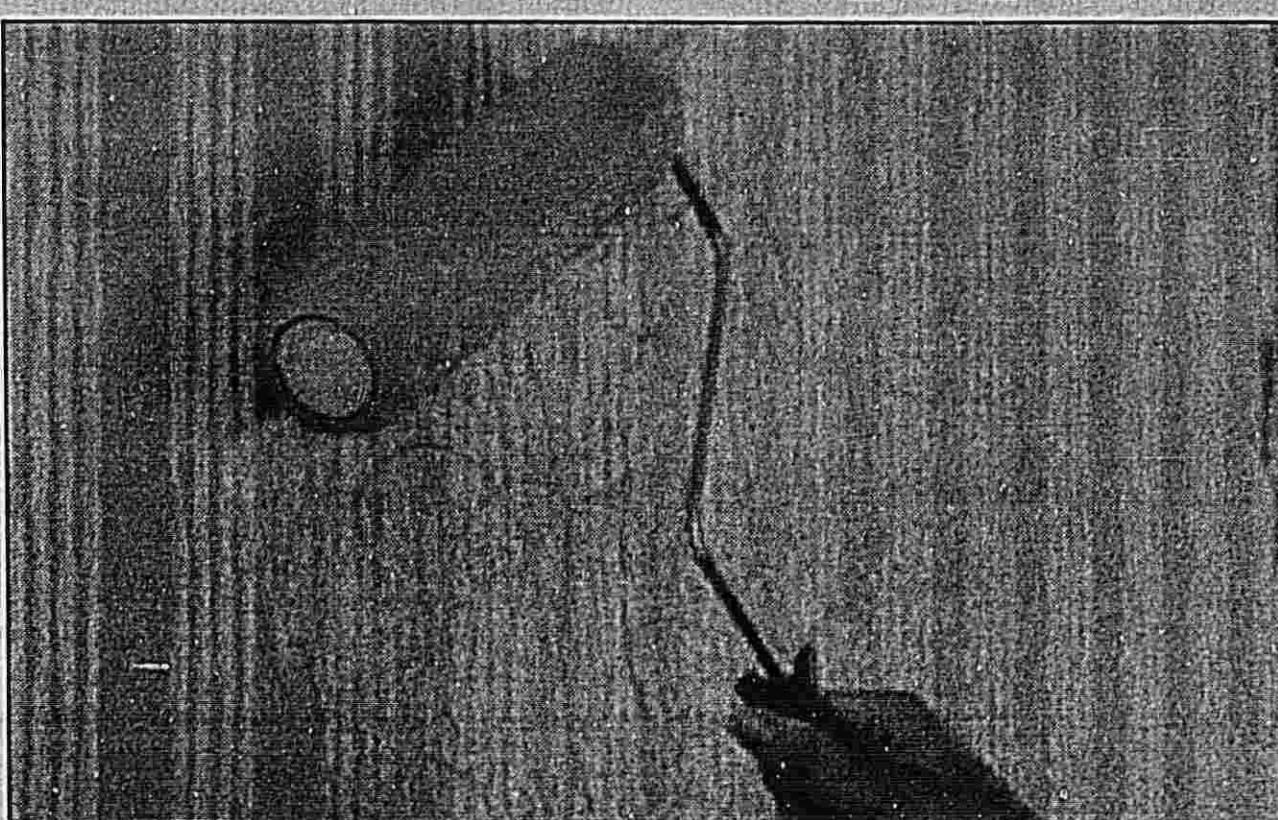
1. Score the wallpaper. If you are not able to dry-strip or peel the paper on the wall, and if it has a vinyl or another waterproof surface, you'll need to make perforations in the surface so the stripper solution can get behind the wallpaper to break down the old wallpaper paste. The PaperTiger is designed to do this. It's a scoring tool with tiny spiked wheels located under a palm-comfortable handle. The spikes create small tears and holes in the wallcovering surface and lift small sections of paper away from the wall. The wheels are mounted in a swivel mechanism like castors on a chair, so the tool can be moved in any direction on the wallcovering—even in circles. Scoring is fast and easy, and the tool perforates wallcoverings to a controlled depth so as not to damage the underlying surface. Paper-

Tiger works on all type of wallcoverings, including foil, vinyl, vinyl-coated papers, painted wallcoverings, and multiple layers.

2. Apply stripper. After scoring the wallcovering, apply a wallpaper stripper to resolubilize and break down the paste behind the wallcovering. A popular brand is DIF. It's an enzyme-based product that comes in an economical concentrate that you mix with warm water and apply with a sponge, paint roller, or garden sprayer. DIF is also available in a no-mess gel formulation that applies conveniently with a paintbrush or roller. As the stripper wets out and resolubilizes the paste, the enzymes break down the paste's chemical structure, destroying its adhesive strength. This method is better and faster than using dish-washing liquid or vinegar and water solutions.

3. Scrape off the paper. The loosened paper may come off in sheets or large sections with little or no scraping. Where it doesn't—and to start the stripping when needed—use the PaperScraper. This tool is designed to glide along the wall with a blade fixed at the optimum angle to scrape without gouging the wet wallboard beneath. It has a "doorknob" handle similar to the PaperTiger, and is easier to use than conventional scrapers or putty knives.

Using this three-step process, you can remove wallcoverings in half the time required by steamers or ordinary tools and ordinary wallpaper removers—with no gouging or other



If you've ever stripped old wallpaper using vinegar, hot water, or a heavy steamer, you probably remember what a tedious, unpleasant, and time-consuming task it was. It doesn't have to be that way any more.

damage to walls. There's less mess, and left over DIF solution is great for removing traces of residual paste that are left on the wall.

These products can be found at most hardware stores, home centers, and paint and dec-

orating outlets. For more information, visit Zinsser's Web site at www.zinsser.com or call 732-469-4367.

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2202-01-2896

Tips on how to grow great-tasting tomatoes

There is nothing better than a tomato that has been allowed to fully ripen on the plant. In fact, tomatoes are the No. 1 home garden vegetable. Growing a great one, however, takes some skill. Whether you're growing the smallest cherry varieties or a 2-pound-plus giant, with a little know-how, you can harvest rich, delicious tomatoes of every description from early summer to first frost.

For 124 years, breeders at W. Atlee Burpee & Co. have introduced hundreds of tomatoes for different uses and tastes. Here are some tips from Burpee that will help you get a great start on an excellent crop this year.

• What types to choose — There's no need to limit the number of tomato types you choose when planning a home garden. There are the early varieties, which are vigorous growers that yield fruit much sooner than others. In terms of size, tomatoes can range from the cherry tomatoes, ideal for salads and snacking, to the giants, with old-fashioned beefsteak flavor. The great-producing varieties can promise heavy yields of large fruits. Saladette tomatoes are great in salads and sauces, while paste tomatoes are best for cooking. Winter-storage varieties last longer off the vine without refrigeration. With planning, you can enjoy homegrown tomatoes all season long.

• When to sow and transplant — You can sow tomato seeds directly in your garden after

the final frost, however, to get an early start and a season-long harvest, start your seeds indoors six to eight weeks before planting. After they are well rooted, plant them outdoors, spaced 30 inches apart. For lusher plants and healthier fruits, Burpee recommends using a plant food with calcium. Calcium helps maintain the flow of water through the plant into the fruit so that during rapid growth periods, the tomatoes will have adequate fluids and won't rot.

• How to support — Burpee recommends supporting your plants with stakes, cages or trellises. This not only keeps the tomatoes off the ground, it also improves air circulation so you will have larger, cleaner, more perfect fruits.

• When to harvest — To get the wonderful flavor that only homegrown tomatoes can produce, leave tomatoes on the plant until they ripen to their fullest. Once you pick a tomato, it stops developing flavor. The longer the tomato is on the plant, the more time it has to develop the natural sugars that make it sweet. Red-fruited varieties are ready when they are a full, deep red. Yellow and orange-fruited tomatoes are ripe when their color is well developed. Winter-storage tomatoes, like the Red October, can keep three to four weeks longer than other varieties.

To learn more about tomato varieties and care, visit Burpee online at www.burpee.com or call (800) 888-1447.



Once you have experienced the mouthwatering flavor of homegrown tomatoes, it's easy to understand why they are so immensely popular. To learn more about tomatoes, including Burpee's Fourth of July, the earliest variety available, visit the Web site at www.burpee.com.

Gardeners can harvest backyard dollars

According to a recent national survey, one out of every five gardeners has expressed an interest in making extra money growing plants. Now, a free 32-page booklet lists dozen of ways to harvest money from the backyard garden. "Profitable Plants — Your Guide to the Best Backyard Cash Crops" includes valuable growing and marketing tips on everything from herbs and flowers to bamboo and vegetables.

For the grower without a garden spot, there

is information on hydroponics, as well as growing gourmet mushrooms and sprouts in a spare room, basement or garage. A resource section, listing growing and marketing information for more than 20 high-value crops, also is included.

To get the free booklet, send your name and address, along with \$1 for shipping, to Homestead Gardens, P.O. Box 2010, Port Townsend, WA 98368.

Round Lake firm offers what's new in landscaping

For years landscapers used flowering plants, trees and bushes, and maybe a railroad tie or two, to bring beauty to our yards. They now use concrete and rock, even boulders, for the finishing touches that complete a well-done landscaping job.

Not only does Fairfield Material and Supply, located at 10 N. Fairfield Rd. in Round Lake, have new owners, Ray Zack and Scott Mackey, but they are able to offer everything new in landscaping to their customers.

Water has been added to the updated landscaping plan in the shape of a pond. Fairfield has everything it takes to beautify a pond from perennial plants, to flagstones or bricks, that surround the pool, or add a tasteful patio or walkway to the area.

Attractive concrete pieces, such as bench-

es, fountains, statuary or little animal figures, as well as a boulder or two nestled among your flowers or covered with vines in the corner of the yard, create the park-like look of the new millennium yard.

Quartz boulders in red and grey tones come in various sizes. These natural bricks, stones and boulders are also used in the construction of attractive walls.

Don't forget the decorative white marble or western sunset gravel used around trees and bushes, in keeping a yard properly sectioned, neat and weed free.

Fairfield also offers mulches and other ground cover to landscapers, other contractors and the public. Fairfield is open six days a week from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday from 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. Call (847) 740-3203 for more information.

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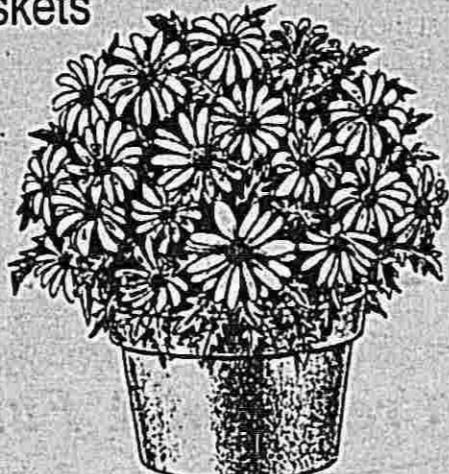
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June 16, 2000

HOME & GARDEN

Lakeland Newspapers / B13

Riding mower and tractor safety

Whenever people work with sharp blades, a serious regard to safety is required. The fact is, even though all tractors must meet the safety specifications of the American National Standards Institute in effect at production time, these powerful pieces of equipment can cause injury if not properly operated and maintained. To avoid risk of injury, read your operator's manual thoroughly and follow these basic safety tips:

1. Stop engine before leaving operator position.

Shut off the engine whenever you get off the tractor. That way you eliminate the possibility of being injured by any moving part.

2. Never allow anyone under the age of 16 years to operate a riding mower.

More than 25 percent of outdoor power equipment accidents occur to children ages 15 years or younger. Keep younger children away from your equipment, even when it's not in use.

3. Never carry passengers.

A child, or anyone else, carried on your lap or on the riding mower itself, not only reduces your ability to operate the mower, but also increases the risk of slipping or falling off and into the path of the equipment. Never carry riders on any attached cart or implement being towed. A child can also be injured when he or she runs out to get a ride.

4. Use extreme caution when mowing in reverse.

It is never recommended that you mow in reverse. All Toro Wheel Horse riding products have a safety feature that cuts the engine when someone tries to mow while backing up. Recognizing the fact that operators are adults who are aware of their surroundings and can make informed safety decisions, the KeyChoice reverse operation system lets the operator make the conscious choice to mow in reverse safely.

5. Exercise caution when mowing on slopes.

Reduce speed and keep the mower in gear on slopes so the engine can act as a brake. Mow straight up and down slopes greater than 5 degrees, and never operate a riding mower on slopes more than 15 degrees, or on

wet or damp surfaces.

Never operate a riding mower or tractor without fully operational safety systems. You can never be too careful. Review these tips before every season, and make sure everyone who uses the tractor is familiar with them as well.

Courtesy of Article Resource Association,
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The Toro 5xi tractor comes equipped with 'Key-Choice.' The safety feature prevents unintentional mowing in reverse. But it gives the owner the option to mow in reverse, if it is absolutely safe to do so.

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B14/Lakeland Newspapers

June 16, 2000

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DEATH NOTICES

BAUM

Shirley A. Baum (nee Behm) age 64 of Mundelein
Arr: Kristan Funeral Home PC., Mundelein

BONNEY

Scott M. Bonney, age 50 of Libertyville
Arr: McMurrugh Chapel, Libertyville

GLEASON

Robert Enos Gleason, age 89 of Libertyville
Arr: Burnett-Dane Funeral Home, Libertyville

JAGLINSKI

Marie H. Jaglinski (nee Stepek) age 69 of Mundelein
Arr: Kristan Funeral Home, Mundelein

LINNEMANN

Wilma J. Linnemann, age 75 of Libertyville
Arr: Burnett-Dane Funeral Home, Libertyville

ERKER

Charlene 'Penny' Erker (nee Smith) age 60 of Barrington
Arr: Davenport Family Funeral Home, Barrington

Michael L. Greenwell

Age 33 of Kenosha, Wis., passed away Friday, June 9, 2000 on arrival of Kenosha Hospital and Medical Center. He was born Jan. 2, 1967 in Bardstown, Ky, the son of Joseph and Lila (Nally) Greenwell. He moved to Antioch in 1967 and was currently a member of the Army Reserve in Sturtevant, Wis. He was also a member of the VFW Post in Mississippi where he lived before moving to Kenosha, Wis. in 1999 and worked as an analyst for the Racine Federated Laboratory. Mike was an avid boater, fisherman and hunter and he loved his truck.

Survivors include his son, Michael and daughter, Hailey, his fiancee, Kristi McKissack, his parents Joseph and Lila Greenwell of Antioch; his sister, Donna (Jack) Wolfe of Kenosha, Wis. and his niece and nephew.

Funeral Services were held at Strang Funeral Home of Antioch.

Interment was at Southern Wisconsin Veterans Memorial Cemetery, Union Grove, Wis.

Those desiring may make contributions to a family memorial.

Robert A. Huebner

Age 73 of Antioch, passed away Saturday, June 10, 2000 at Victory Lakes Continuing Care Center, Lindenhurst. He was born May 3, 1927 in Chicago, the son of the late Clarence and Marie (Krozell) Huebner. Bob served in the U.S. Navy during WWII and was a member of the VFW Post 4551 of Antioch. On June 7, 1952 he married Mary J. Hanson in Oak Park and they moved to Antioch in 1955. He was a member of St. Peter Church in Antioch, the AARP and a former member of the Loyal Order of the Moose. As an auto mechanic he worked for Lyons and Ryan Ford in Antioch and for Sessler Ford in Libertyville.

Survivors include his wife Mary; three sons, Robert J. (Maribeth), Thomas A. (Linda) and Timothy J. (Judith) all of Antioch; three brothers, George of Buffalo Grove, William

(Anne) of West Palm Beach, Fla. and Thomas (Nancy) of St. Louis, Mo., and seven grandchildren. In addition to his parents he is preceded in death by a sister, Loretta.

VFW Services were held at Strang Funeral Home of Antioch.

Funeral Services with Mass of Christian Burial was held at St. Peter Church, Antioch.

Interment was at Mt. Carmel Cemetery, Antioch.

Chester S. Dombrowski

Age 84, passed away Wednesday, June 7, 2000 at Condell Medical Center in Libertyville. Born in Chicago, Chester resided in Round Lake Beach since 1947. He proudly served his country during WWII assigned to the U.S. Army's 304th Infantry Regiment of the 76th Infantry Division under the command of General Patton. Chester was a member of the VFW in Round Lake and also a member of St. Joseph Catholic Church. He was an avid bowler and will always be remembered for his love of telling jokes.

Chester is survived by his sons, Chester J. (Billie) Dombrowski of Bastrop, Tex. and Ronald R. (Terri) Dombrowski of Chester, Va.; his grandchildren, Deborah (Joe) Helmerger, Dana Dombrowski, Gregory (Ana) Dombrowski, Jeff (Jane) Dombrowski, Jenny Dombrowski and Kimberly Dombrowski; his great grandchildren, Duane, Tim, Allyson, Jared, Kristen, Stephanie, Nolan, Karlee, Davis and Dillon. He is preceded in death by his wife, Mary who passed away in 1998, and by his grand daughter, Rebecca who passed away in 1995.

Mass of the Resurrection was celebrated at St. Joseph Catholic Church, Round Lake.

Family and friends visited at the Strang Funeral Chapel and Crematorium, Ltd., Grayslake.

Interment followed at the Memory Garden Cemetery in Arlington Heights.

Margaret T. Kocinski (nee Bain)

Age 53, an Ingleside resident for over 40 years, formerly of Trevor, Wis. died on Wednesday, June 7, 2000 at Good Shepherd Hospital in Barrington. She was born on June 9, 1946 in Chicago to Ralph and Mildred Bain (nee Gadwill). She was an Optical Technician having worked for Recon Optical in Barrington, for over 24 years. She was a former member of St. Bede Catholic Church in Ingleside.

She is survived by her husband, Robert Kocinski, Ingleside; her daughter, Sharon (Steven) Malliet of Winneconne, Wis.; her sister, Barbara (William) Meyer of Booneville, Miss.; and her nieces, nephews and other relatives. She is preceded in death by her parents and by two brothers, Robert and Patrick Bain.

Religious Services were held at K. K. Hamsher Funeral Home, Ltd., Fox Lake (the Chapel on the Lake).

Interment was private.

In lieu of flowers, memorials to St. Bede Catholic School, 36455 N. Wilson Rd., Ingleside, IL, 60041 or your favorite charity.

Wilbert K. Kuhfuss

Age 63, a resident of Fairfield, Calif. for the past 20 years, formerly of Lake Villa, died on Tuesday, June 6, 2000 at the David Grant Medical Center in Fairfield, Calif. He was born in Chicago on March 24, 1937 to Wilbert and Dorothy Kuhfuss (nee Geisler). Mr Kuhfuss was a retired U.S. Navy man having served 23 years, retiring E-9 Sr. Master Chief. He also worked in Civil Service for 14 years, retiring in 1993.

He is survived by his wife, Louise A. Kuhfuss (nee Hart) of California; and by his former wife, June and by his sons, Larry (Diane) Kuhfuss of Lake Villa, Mark Kuhfuss of Beach Park; his daughters, Cheryl (Michael) Ferguson of Lake Villa, Sandra (Tom) Muehlfelder of Ingleside and Kathy (Charles) Gomski of Zion; by his grandsons, Nathan and Matthew; by his granddaughters, Erin, Amy, Carey, Maggie, Kristin, Kailey, Rachael and Julia; his step-children, Mary and Pat Flynn, both of California, Theresa (Jack) McGinty of Michigan, and James Flynn of Indiana; his step-grandchildren, Keenann, Liam and Jack; by his brother, Robert Kuhfuss of Ingleside; his sister, Bonnie (Chuck) Levecke of Palatine; nieces, nephews and other relatives.

Funeral Services were conducted at the K. K. Hamsher Funeral Home, Fox Lake (the Chapel on the Lake).

Interment was at Arlington Cemetery, Elmhurst.

Elizabeth Ann 'Buffy' Weaver

It is difficult to write a closing obituary on a young lady so full of life. Even as an early teenager, "Buffy" knew who she was, what she was about. A bright, outgoing, fun loving and talented teen with a huge heart for kids. And, because of her love for children, she knew the most important thing she

Continued on next page

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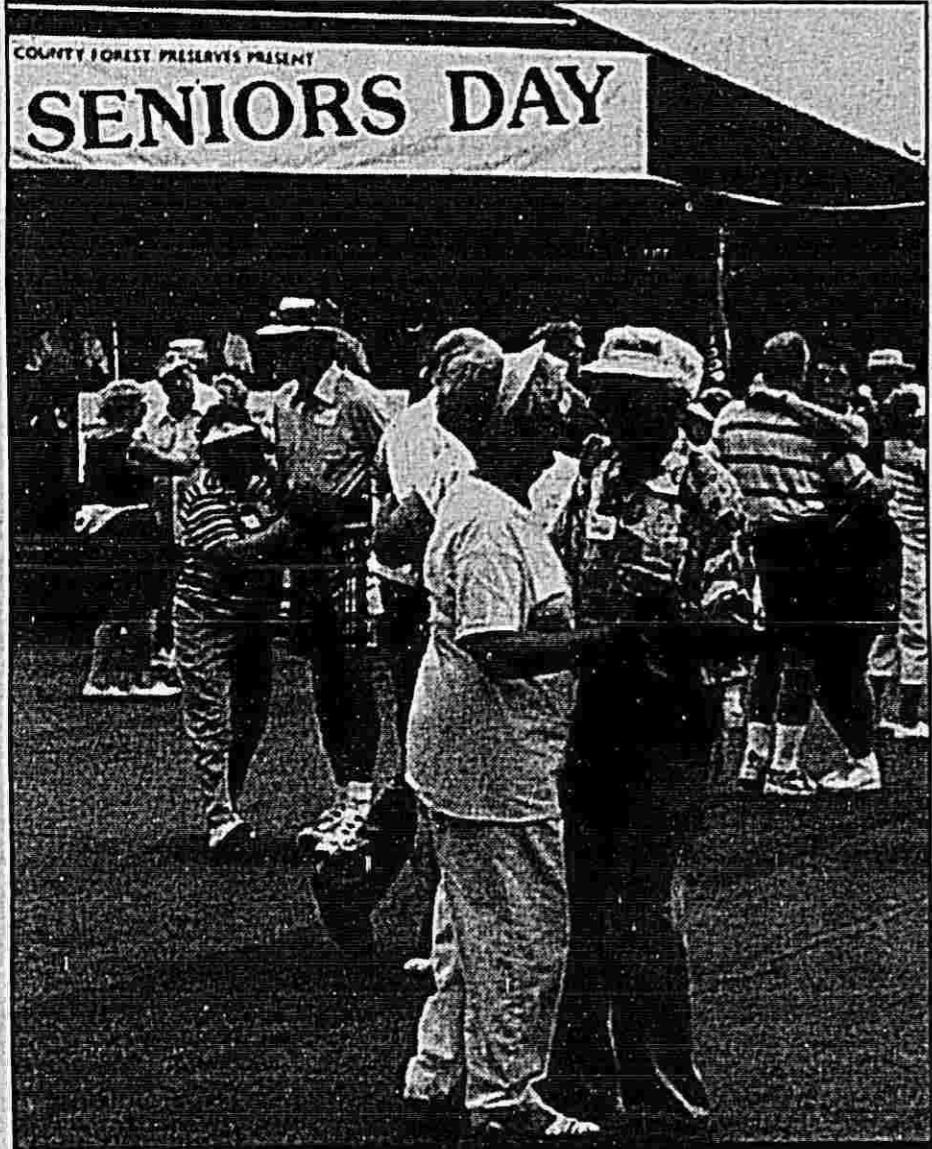
For Additional information send to, P.O. box 128, Lake Villa, IL

28th Annual

SENIORS DAY CELEBRATION

PULLOUT SECTION

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 21, 2000



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9 A.M.-4 P.M.

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Scores based on a standardized patient survey returned first quarter 2000, tabulated by Press Ganey Assoc., Inc., South Bend, IN - 565 hospitals participating nationwide.

WHAT, WHEN & WHERE

What: Senior Day Celebration

When: Wednesday, June 21, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Where: Lakewood Forest Preserve (near Wauconda)

How: General event updates are available 24 hours a day. Senior Day Hotline (847) 968-3333

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS WEDNESDAY, JUNE 21

9 a.m.-11:30 a.m.

- Dick Theml & The Alpiners

11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

- Sponsor Recognition
- Honored Guest Introductions
- King and Queen Coronation
- Centenarian Recognition

12:30-3:30 p.m.

- Guy Lombardo's Royal Canadians

All Day:

- Bingo
- Horseshoes
- Free Raffle Drawings
- Lake County Discovery Museum Tours
- Sponsor & Information Pavilion
- Chain O'Lakes Model A Club
Vintage Car Display
- Mundelein Save-A-Pet dog petting
- Light Refreshments & Beverages

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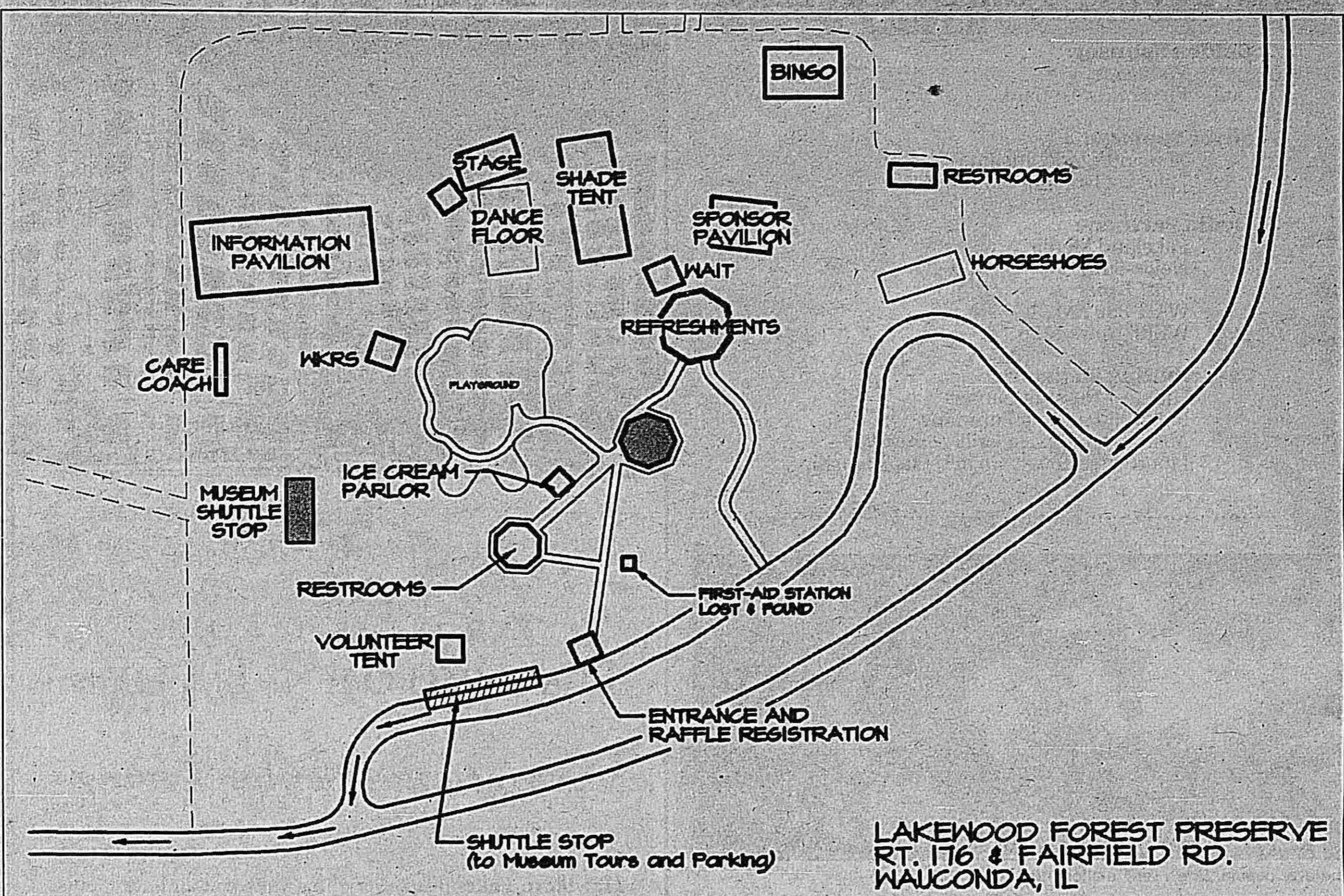
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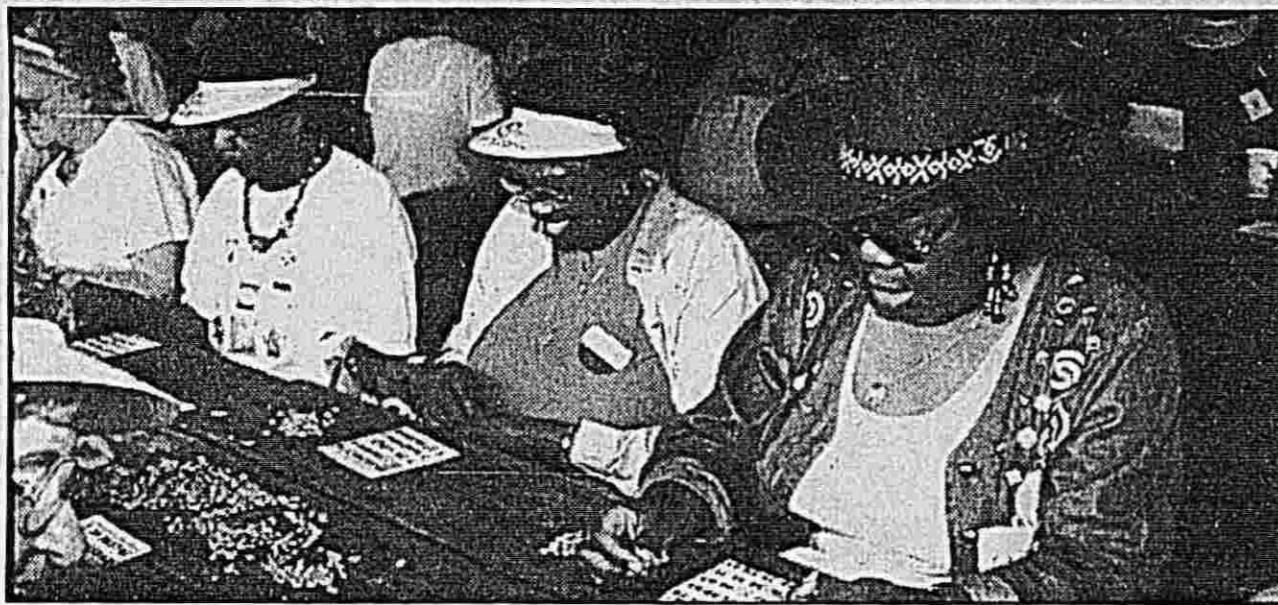
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Tons of useful information is available at the pavilion.

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SENIORS DAY CELEBRATION 2000 CROWNING OF THE KING & QUEEN

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Both

- FREE FOR ALL weekend package from Marriott Lincolnshire Theatre
- Eight free games of bowling at Hawthorn Lanes, Vernon Hills
- Passes for two to the Arlington International Racecourse, Arlington Heights

King

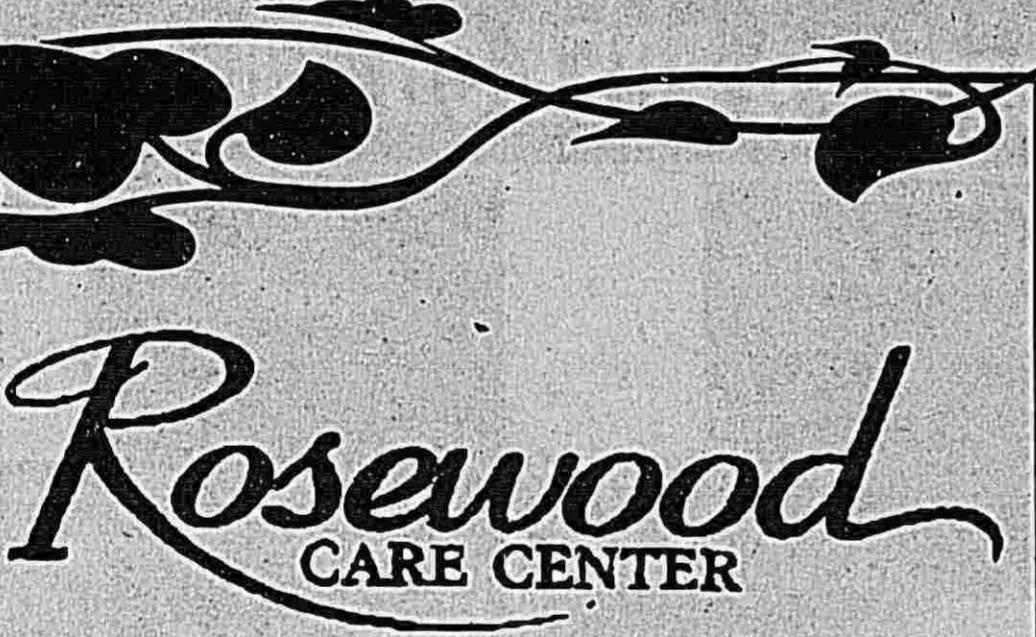
- Dinner at Country Squire Restaurant, Grayslake (courtesy of State Senator Adeline Geo-Karis)
- Leather briefcase from Office Plus of Lake County

Queen

- Dinner at Spasso Restaurant, Wauconda
- Crystal bowl from Marshall Fields, Vernon Hills



The former "King" and "Queen" dance to a tune from the Guy Lombardo Orchestra.



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Lake County Forest Preserves' 28th Annual Seniors Day featuring The Guy Lombardo Orchestra directed by Al Pierson

Countless people remember with nostalgia the tradition of Guy Lombardo and his Royal Canadians playing at New York's Waldorf Astoria on New Year's Eve. Since the death of Guy Lombardo in 1977, "Auld Lang Syne" has continued to be performed by various bands before enthusiastic audiences throughout the world. Those who look back to the big band era also remember that distinctive recognizable style — the exaggerated saxophone vibratos, the clipped brass phrases and a vocal styling that immediately identifies the orchestra as Guy Lombardo's.

For 16 years, Al Pierson and his Big Band U.S.A. toured the world from Bangkok to West Des Moines, Iowa. His band has been very successful in carrying on the tradition established by Glenn Miller, Tommy and Jimmy Dorsey and several orchestras, including Lombardo's, from the big band era. To date, Al Pierson has recorded 15 albums of dance music.

The bond between Pierson and Lombardo came about when he was approached by a representative of the Lombardo trust, asking if he would be interested in taking over and rejuvenating the Lombardo band and musical library. The arrangement made with the Lombardo estate in 1989 allows him to retain his own identity. "I'm the exclusive licensee of the



Guy Lombardo's Royal Canadians with Al Pierson.

Lombardo band," said Pierson. "The arrangement I have is to take the trust over and run it as the Guy Lombardo Orchestra with Al Pierson."

STAT: Born Albert Theodore Pizzamiglio, Pierson studied music theory and composition at Illinois State University where he earned a masters degree and researched the science of dance tempos and

rhythms. He taught music in colleges and high schools for 15 years before going on the road with his own band in 1974.

Interesting facts about orchestra:

Founded in 1919, the Lombardo Orchestra is the longest running act in show business history, now playing to the great grandchildren of their original fans.

Guy Lombardo's band introduced

more hit songs than any other musical organization with over 500 to their credit.

On television, they performed for more than 1.5 billion viewers since they first telecast their New Year's Eve party in 1954.

The Lombardo orchestra's closing song, "Auld Lang Syne" has become the universal symbol for all New Year's Eve festivities.



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The Alpiners have performed for many events in other states, such as: Bi-Centennial Festival in Washington, D.C. for the Smithsonian Institution; the week-long Austrian Festival in Birmingham, Alabama; twelve years for the week-long Bavarian Festival in Frankenmuth, Michigan; in Helen, Georgia for their annual Oktoberfest; in Champaign for the University of Illinois Homecoming; for Germanfests at the D.A.N.K. Haus in Benton Harbor, Michigan; Davenport Iowa; Lake Geneva and for the big German Sommerfest in Milwaukee, Wisconsin, etc.

Locally, they have played for the Mayor's office at Chicago's Civic and Cultural Centers and for years for most of the Oktoberfests in the area. They have made a 3-day Oktoberfest in the Pheasant Run Lodge in St. Charles an exciting event for the past 10 years and have performed many times at most of the shopping cen-

ters and malls in the area. They entertained at Hans' Bavarian Lodge; McCormick Place, Hilton and Hyatt Hotels; the Marriott Lincolnshire; the Northern Chalet; the Ritz Carleton and Westin Hotels; at Wrigley Field for the soccer championship; at travel shows, etc. and have been on radio and television as well.

In addition, they have played for many banks, clubs (Moose, Elks, Lions, J.C.'s, etc.); company conventions and promotions; Mercedes Benz; United, American and Scandinavian Air Lines; various Carson Pirie Scott stores and Marshall Field's stores for their Import Fairs; Jewel Foods; Cameo and Stone Container Corporations; Tempel Steel; Allstate Insurance Company, etc. They often play for community and civic events; festivals; park and mall concerts; parades and picnics. Also, for churches, schools and colleges such as University of Illinois Medical Center; DePaul; Northwestern, etc. and for legion posts; hospitals; convalescent and retirement homes and country clubs in the area.

This versatile group also does many other "theme" type programs in authentic costumes such as: Hawaiian; Italian; Scandinavian; Swiss; French; Irish; Polish; Dixieland; Country-Western; Hungarian; Viennese and "Around the World" shows, etc. as well as being popular for weddings; parties; dances; anniversaries, etc.

For more information please contact the leader, Dick Theml, 724-2191.

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- stronger bones (weight-bearing exercise is one of the best ways to prevent osteoporosis and its consequences); this is vital as you age

- a reduced risk of type 2 diabetes

- fewer injuries during an exercise/health-focused workout

- a better mood (important at any age).

Centegra offers several different classes and exercise programs to help seniors with their personal fitness plans. If you're looking to develop a more comprehensive program or trying to get yourself started gently in the right direction, check to see if one of these classes for

you:

Seniors In Motion

Six-week, land-based aerobics class includes activities to improve bone density, muscle tone, flexibility. Classes held at Health Bridge Fitness Center, Crystal Lake, July 10-August 18; 10:30-11:30 a.m. Cost is \$54. Call 815-444-2913.

Senior Citizens Exercise Group

Every Monday and Friday, 10:15-11:15 a.m., the Atrium, Memorial at South Street, Woodstock. Registration required. Call Julie at 815-759-4626.

Senior Water Exercise Class

Every Tuesday and Thursday, 12-1 p.m., at the Shamrock Health Fitness Center in McHenry. Registration is required. Call Julie at 815-759-4626.

Low Back Water Class

Eight-week program includes exercises for individuals experiencing low back pain. Classes usually run on a Mon./Wed. schedule. Call 815-444-2902 for full information.

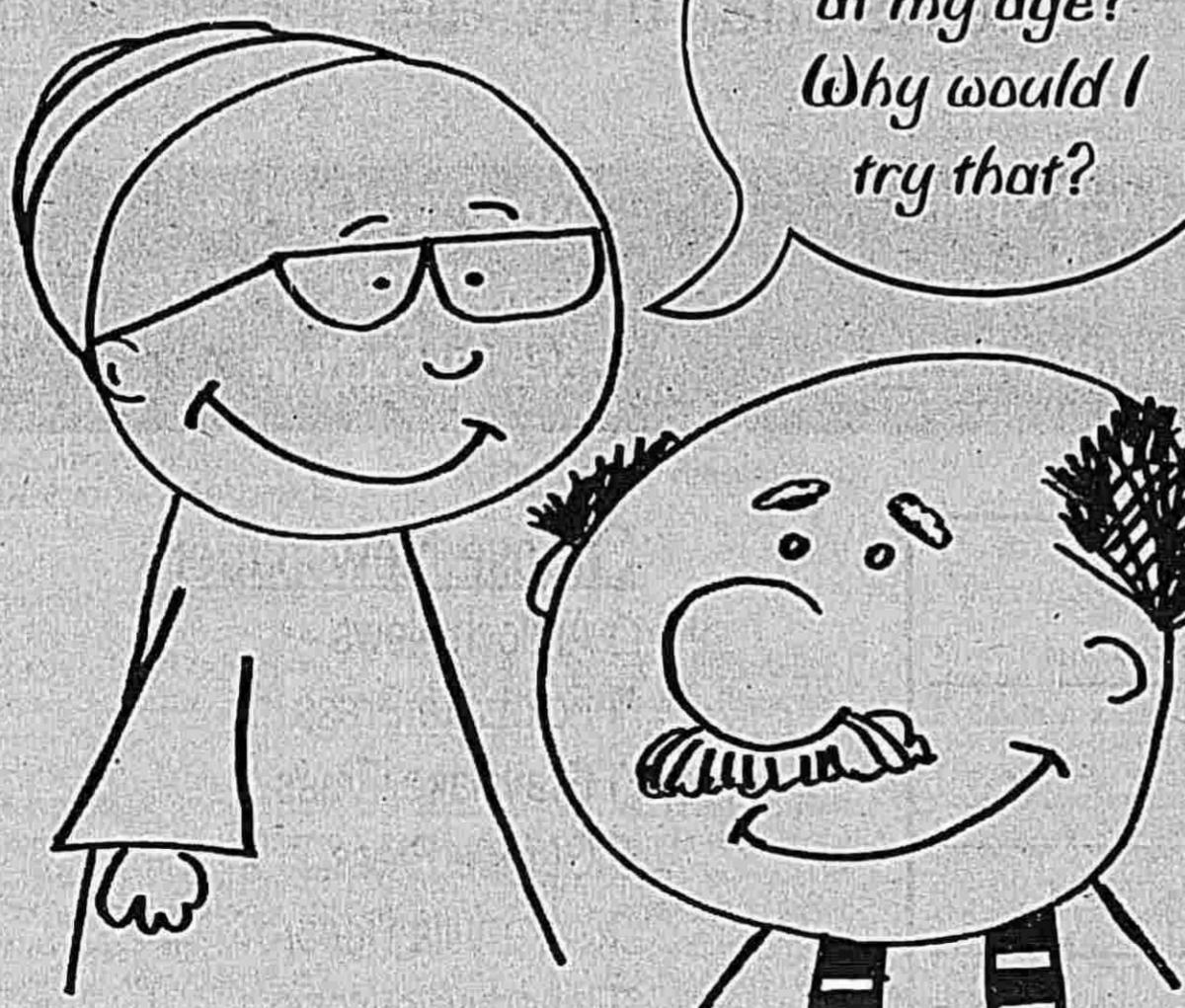


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- Wadsworth News

**LAKELAND
MEDIA**

Continued from previous page

could teach them was about the love of God and his son, Jesus.

She began her formal ministry at Living Waters Assembly of God Church, where she taught Sunday School to the little children. "Buffy" didn't just teach, she explained complex theology—in language that even a small child could understand.

She took her kids on journeys through the Bible. She fed them at Passover Dinner. She explained the deep significance of each of the elements and their relationship to the Messiah that was to come into the world—Jesus.

As she grew and matured, she became part of the Youth Group with Pastor Lynn Johnson. There she began to shine in building relationships with the other teens. This led her on to receive a Bachelor's degree in Education at Trinity University in Deerfield.

Then, on to teach first grade at Living Waters Christian School. To "Buffy" teaching the children was not enough—she had to love, encourage and mentor them in character development, obedience to parents and spiritual understanding. Her kids responded by loving her back and growing in those virtues that she reinforced in them.

After one year of teaching, a new opportunity emerged. It was chance to do a one year missionary internship at a church in Copenhagen, Denmark. There she not only led and trained children's workers, but she birthed a TV ministry to children in Denmark, by producing six pilot episodes of Christian programming for kids. The program pilots were so successful—they were clamoring for more.

But, "Buffy" had promised to return home to the Grayslake area to teach first grade again. After only two weeks of being home—to the family and church that she loved—"Buffy" went on to be with the Lord. While returning home from a brief visit to Purdue University with a friend, she was involved in an automobile accident, that took her young life—and promoted her to her next assignment in heaven with the Lord she so loved and labored for.

She is survived by her loving family, Cecil and Denise Schlappi; her younger brothers, Jim and Karl and younger sisters, Erica and Jessie; her father, Charles Weaver; grandparents, Jim and Linda McDougald; grandmother, Patricia Lemcke and many other family members both in heart and soul. She will also be greatly missed by her extended family at Living Waters Assembly of God—and the many young lives she touched with the love of God and his son, Jesus.

Visitation of family and friends was at Living Waters Assembly of God in Grayslake.

Interment was at St. John's Cemetery in Cary.

Arrangements were entrusted to Strang Funeral Chapel and Crematorium, Ltd., Grayslake.

James Charles Reitmayer, Jr.

Age 10 of Antioch. The "little man" quietly left on June 11, 2000 to go home to be with our Lord. Jimbo was born July 26, 1989. Jimbo fought long and hard, he will be greatly missed by all who knew and loved him so much. Jimbo just finished the fifth grade at W.C. Petty Grade School.

He is survived by his father, James C., Sr.; his mother, Kathy and brothers, Joe and Jeff and little sister, Katie. Also surviving are his paternal grandpa and grandma, James and Cheryl Reitmayer and his Nonny; his aunts, Lynn, Colleen, Dee and Angie; uncles Rick and Jim and his cousins. He follows to rest his maternal grandpa, James R. Boerman; his great grandma, Shorty and great grandpa; also his great grandma, Margaret Ulfig and great grandpa, Charles Chalfant.

Funeral Services with Mass of Christian Burial was held at St. Peter Church, Antioch.

Friends and family visited at the Strang Funeral Home of Antioch.

Interment was at Hillside Cemetery, Antioch.

Those desiring may make contributions to a family memorial in his memory.

**Josephine J. Wallock
(nee Bruscato)**

Age 78 of Lake Villa, passed away Friday, June 9, 2000 at Victory Memorial

Hospital, Waukegan. She was born Feb. 24, 1922 in Chicago and had made her home in Lake Villa the past 60 years.

She leaves her children, Patricia 'Pat' (Kenneth) Dabog of Marrero, La.; Judith (Kenneth C.) Filas of Wildwood and Michael (Patricia 'Trish') Wallach of Medford, Ore.; four grandchildren and two great grandchildren; her sister-in-law, Angela Bruscato of Waukegan. She is preceded in death by her husband, Edmund Wallock in November of 1994, and her son, Christopher Wallock in 1984; several sisters and brothers.

Mass of the Resurrection was celebrated at St. Gilbert Catholic Church, Grayslake.

Friends and family visited at the Strang Funeral Chapel and Crematorium, Ltd., Grayslake.

Interment was at Ascension Cemetery in Libertyville.

Memorials may be given to the National Kidney Foundation of Illinois, Inc., Suite 403, 600 S. Federal St., Chicago, IL 60605 or the American Cancer Society, 777 Central Ave., Highland Park, IL 60035.

Marion L. Skau (nee Lagerholm)

Age 82 of Round Lake passed away Saturday, June 10, 2000 at her residence. She was born Sept. 25, 1917 in Chicago and had lived in the Round Lake area for several years. Marion graduated from Grant Hospital in Chicago where she received her nursing degree. Member of the VFW Ladies Auxiliary, Post 4308 of Lake Villa.

She leaves her daughter, Sue Chaikin; sons, William, Thomas, James and John (Judy) Skau; grandchildren, Heidi Skau, Drew and Erik; step grandchildren, Stacia and Walter D. Patterson; step great-grandchildren, William and Nacia Patterson. He is preceded in death by her husband, Thor Skau; son, Fred Skau; brother, Paul Lagerholm and her parents, Ferdinand (Sarah) Lagerholm.

Services and interment were privately held.

Arrangements were entrusted to Strang Funeral Chapel and Crematorium, Ltd., Grayslake.

George H. Dorsch

Age 101 of Boynton Beach, Fla. passed away Thursday, June 8, 2000. He was born in Chicago, Feb. 13, 1899 where he resided for 60 years and retired to Boynton Beach, Fla. over 40 years. He was an accountant by profession employed with Illinois Central Railroad at Chicago Division over 40 years retiring in 1960. He was a member of St. Mark Catholic Church Boynton Beach, Fla. over 40 years.

He leaves to survive his son, Donald W. (Nancy) Dorsch, Round Lake; his grandchildren, Glen (Pat) Nancy (the late Robert), Don (Karen), Denise (Jeff), Kris (Maurice) and George. He is preceded in death by his wife, Lucille Dorsch 1973 and his son, Kenneth (Eleanor) Dorsch in 1973.

Friends of the family visited at the Strang Funeral Chapel and Crematorium, Ltd., Grayslake.

Funeral Mass was celebrated at St. Gilbert Church, Grayslake.

Interment was at All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Stanley George Smith

Age 79, a lifelong Waukegan resident, township officer and a descendant of the original founders of Waukegan Township, died Wednesday, May 31, 2000 of cancer at Good Shepherd Hospital, Barrington. Mr. Smith was born on the George Case farm north of Waukegan, to Alda Mae Case and Marshall E. Smith, the Waukegan schools teacher and principal. His name was suggested by his father's class, in honor of the British explorer Henry Stanley, then in the news. The family moved to Main Street in Waukegan in 1927. Mr. Smith attended Waukegan schools and was salutatorian of the Waukegan High school class of 1939. In World War II, Mr. Smith served as a radio operator with the Second Cavalry in the invasion and liberation of Europe from June 1944 until the end of the war. He took part in the Battle of the Ardennes, the release of prisoners from concentration camps in Germany and Poland and the rescue of the Lipizzaner stallions. Mr. Smith was a charter member and past commander of American Legion Post 911 in Waukegan.

Friends and family visited at the Strang Funeral Home of Antioch.

Interment was at Hillside Cemetery, Antioch.

Those desiring may make contributions to a family memorial in his memory.

**Josephine J. Wallock
(nee Bruscato)**

Age 78 of Lake Villa, passed away Friday, June 9, 2000 at Victory Memorial

After the war, Mr. Smith attended Lake Forest College. He was the retail milkman for Cary Dairy to homes in Waukegan and Island Lake for 25 years, and worked at the Sportsman Sporting Goods store in Libertyville for 10 years after that. Mr. Smith also was an umpire for many years for youth, amateur and semi-pro baseball area in the area.

Mr. Smith also served as Waukegan Township trustee for three four-year terms and as Township clerk for two terms. He was a long time member of Church of the Holy Apostles, Waukegan, where he served on the Bishop's committee.

Mr. Smith is survived by his wife of 56 years, Patricia Oswald Smith, the current Waukegan Township clerk; his son, Daniel of Annandale, Va.; his step-brother, Gerald Schaefer of Waukegan; his step-sister, Rosemary Hassel of Paradise, Calif. and his two grandchildren, Pamela Smith of Dale City, Va. and Richard Smith of Arlington, Va.

Visitation was at Kisselburg-Waukegan Funeral Home.

Funeral Services were held at the Church of the Holy Apostles, Waukegan. Interment was at Windridge Memorial Park, Cary.

In lieu of flowers, memorial gifts may be sent to the Church of the Holy Apostles, Waukegan; Waukegan Historical Society or the Hospice of Northeastern Illinois.

John William 'Bill' Stark

Age 72 of McHenry, formerly of Medinah, died on Friday, June 9, 2000 at Northern Illinois Medical Center in McHenry. He was a veteran of WWII having served in the U.S. Navy. Mr. Stark was in the auto repair industry having worked for many years as an adjuster-appraiser for many years.

He is survived by his wife, Patricia Stark (nee Mathieu) of whom he was united in marriage to on May 17, 1952 in Oak Park; his son, Scott (Lori) Stark of West Seneca, NY.; his daughter, Cindy (Jeffrey) Thielsen of McHenry; his grandchildren, Christopher, Nicholas, Melissa, Kristine and Charlene.

Friends of the family called at the K. K. Hamsher Funeral Home, Fox Lake (the Chapel on the Lake).

The celebration of the Mass was held at the Church of the Holy Apostles, McHenry.

Interment was private.

Richard T. Vanderspool

Age 63 of Gurnee passed away Monday, June 12, 2000 at Lake Forest Hospital in Lake Forest. Born Nov. 20, 1936 in Grayslake the son of Richard (Virginia) (nee Loftus) Vanderspool. A resident of Gurnee the past 35 years. Richard retired in 1998 from Lake County

PUBLIC NOTICE
Double E Storage will sell the goods for non-payment from Unit #34 - Debra Lufts. Sale will take place at 676 Anita Ave., Antioch, IL at 10:00 a.m., June 17, 2000.
0600B-3392-AN
June 9, 2000
June 16, 2000

PUBLIC NOTICE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a tentative Budget and Appropriations Ordinance for the GRAYSLAKE FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT in the County of Lake and State of Illinois, for the fiscal year beginning May 1, 2000 will be on file and conveniently available for public inspection at the Grayslake Fire Station, 160 Hawley Street, Grayslake, Illinois 60030 between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday from and after the 14th of June, 2000.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that a public hearing on said Budget and Appropriations Ordinance will be held at 9:00 a.m. on the 19th day of July, 2000 at the Grayslake Fire Protection District offices, 160 Hawley Street, Grayslake, Illinois, 60030 in said Grayslake Fire Protection District, and that final action will be taken by the Board of Trustees of the Grayslake Fire Protection District at a meeting thereof to be held after the Public Hearing on July 19th, 2000. By Order of the Board of Trustees of said District.

Lester Stang
President
0600B-3399-GL
June 16, 2000

Grading where he was employed as an operating engineer. An avid fisherman who enjoyed the great outdoors.

He leaves his wife, Connie (nee Hertel) whom he wed on Sept. 23, 1961 in Round Lake Park; daughters, Lori (Jeff) Korbas of Wadsworth, Robin (Joe) Szewczuk of Gurnee; son, Jim (Sheila) Vanderspool of Gurnee; grandchildren, Janelle, Jillian and Ryne Korbas, April, Jenna, Cody Vanderspool; Jake Kady, Emily, Szewczuk; brother, Ron Vanderspool of Grayslake and brother-in-law, Bud Hertel of Ingleside. He is preceded in death by his parents.

Services will be held at 11 a.m. on Friday, June 16 at the Strang Funeral Chapel and Crematorium, Ltd., Grayslake with the Rev. Lisle J. Kauffman of the Calvary Presbyterian Church of Round Lake officiating.

Interment will follow at Highland Memorial Park Cemetery in Libertyville.

Friends of the family may visit at the Funeral Chapel on Friday, June 16 from 9:30 a.m. until time of services.

Memorials may be given to the Lake Forest Hospital, 600 N. Westmoreland, Lake Forest, IL 60045 or Gurnee Fire Dept., 4580 Grand Ave., Gurnee, IL, 60031.

Elmer R. Farley

Age 67 of Antioch, passed away Monday, June 12, 2000 at Condell Medical Center, Libertyville. He was born, June 25, 1932 in Chicago, the son of the late Elmer and Lena (Duncan) Farley. Elmer lived in Mt. Prospect before moving to Lake County in 1965 and to Antioch recently. He graduated from Washburn Trade School in Chicago, served in the U. S. Army during the Korean Conflict, worked as a lithographer for 37 years and was a member of the AARP. On April 14, 1953 he married Patsy Davis in Chicago.

Survivors include his wife, three sons, Scot (Karen) of Trevor, Wis., Jeff (Renee) Orlando, Fla. and Sean (Amy) of Round Lake Beach; two daughters, Debra Rooney and Candice (Troy) Jones both of Antioch; one brother, Guy (Joan) Farley; two sisters, Sandra (Jim) Krol and Doris (Phil) Holman; nine grandchildren, Jenell Jackley, Steven Fowler, Scottie Farley, Brandon Carrick, Ryan Rooney, Jordan Farley, Joshua Tooker, Sean Farley Jr., Tyler Farley and an expectant granddaughter, two great grandchildren, Jacob and Nick. In addition to his parents he is preceded in death by one sister, Doris Holman.

Funeral Services will be held at 8 p.m., Friday, June 16, at the Strang Funeral Home of Antioch, 1055 Main St., (Rte. 83) with the Rev. Lisle J. Kauffman of the Calvary Presbyterian Church of Round Lake, officiating.

Interment will be private.

Arrangements were made by the Kisselburg-Waukegan Funeral Home.

Please omit flowers.

Friends may call at the funeral home from 4 p.m. Friday (June 16) until the time of services.

In lieu of flowers donations may be made to a family memorial.

Robert G. Braswell

Age 37 of Spring Grove passed away on Sunday, June 11, 2000. Born Aug. 10, 1962 in Chicago, Robert moved to the Round Lake and graduated from the Round Lake High School. He was an avid softball player and was a member at Softball City in Hainesville where he would also umpire at games. Employed with Decorative Metals in Spring Grove.

He leaves his father, Fenner (Rose) Braswell of Round Lake; sisters, Candi Seisser of Waukegan, Sandee (Michael) Vaughn of McHenry; Rosemarie (Michael) Wiltberger of Round Lake, Teri (Henry) Stritter of Antioch, Lisa (Dan) Van Erden of Wildwood, Melissa Weldon of Round Lake Park; brothers, Peter (Bev) Weldon of Round Lake, Eric Thorsen of Round Lake; loving childhood mother, Grace Calcese of Round Lake and grandmother, Irene 'Mammy' Tomerlin of Texas; several nieces and nephews. He is preceded in death by his mother, Brenda (nee Tomerlin) Braswell in 1976.

Services were held at the Strang Funeral Chapel and Crematorium, Ltd., Grayslake with Rev. Lisle J. Kauffman of the Calvary Presbyterian Church of Round Lake officiating.

Interment was privately held.

Memorials may be given to the family in memory of Robert.

**Lola G. Tremont
(nee Dalmeyer)**

Age 89, a resident of Waukegan since 1957, formerly of Columbus Jct., Iowa, died Saturday, June 12, 2000 at Good Shepherd Hospital, Barrington. She was born Jan. 9, 1911 at Columbus Jct., Iowa.

Lola was a loving wife, mother, grandmother and great grandmother. She was also very active at the Federal Church of Waukegan.

She is survived by her husband, Michael T.; children Helen (Bud) Sprow, Edith (Don) Finlayson, Ted, Tom (Lyn) and Will (Kate) Tremont; 12 grandchildren and 22 great grandchildren; sisters and brothers, Lois, Harlan, Helen (Leon) Ken, Lewis (Romelle) Carl (Helen). She is preceded in death by her parents, Lewis and Gertrude Dallmeyer; and a son, Bruce Dallmeyer.

Memorial Services will be held Saturday, June 17, 3 p.m., at the Federated Church of Waukegan, 200 S. Barrington Rd., Waukegan, with Rev. Haeran Kim officiating.

Interment will be private.

Arrangements were made by the Kisselburg-Waukegan Funeral Home.

Please omit flowers.

PUBLIC NOTICE**ASSUMED BUSINESS****NAME APPLICATION****NAME OF BUSINESS:** New Millennium CD Distributors**NATURE/PURPOSE:** CD - ROM**ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS****IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR**

PUBLIC NOTICE**REGULAR MEETINGS**

The First Fire Protection District of Antioch Township will hold their regular monthly public meetings on the second Thursday of every month at 7:30 p.m. in the Fire Safety building, 700 Deep Lake Road, Antioch, Illinois 60002 commencing with the June, 2000 meeting and thereafter. The next regular meeting will be held on June 8, 2000. All interested persons are invited to attend.

JoAnn D. Osmund; Secretary
First Fire Protection District of
Antioch Township
0600B-3397-AN
June 16, 2000

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that SAFEWAY SELF STORAGE, 1100 W. Rollins Road, Round Lake Heights, IL 60073, will sell the personal goods from the following units to satisfy the lien of SAFEWAY SELF STORAGE (Seller) for rental and other charges due.

UNIT NO. - 1275x10
OCCUPANT - Sharon Estrada
CONTENTS - Baby Stroller, Stuffed Animals and many Boxes.
UNIT NO. - 50610X30
OCCUPANT - Eric Fahrner
CONTENTS - Dishwasher, 2-TVs, Microwave, Refrig., Compound Bow, Hide-A-Bed, Tools, and Air Conditioner.
UNIT NO. - 35910x20
OCCUPANT - Jerri Hansen
CONTENTS - Microwave, Household Furniture, Gun Case, Jewelry Cabinet and many Boxes.
UNIT NO. - 50510x30
OCCUPANT - Debra Rooney
CONTENTS - Household Furniture, Lawn Mower, CDs, Speakers, Couch, Ext. Ladder and many Boxes.

These items and all items stored in the above units will be sold to the highest bidder for cash. Removal of all items from the premises must be within three days from date of sale and a security bond posted to cover same.

Sale will be held on June 17, 2000, on the premises of SAFEWAY SELF STORAGE, 1100 W. Rollins Road, Round Lake Heights, IL 60073, (Fairfield and Rollins Roads) at approximately 9:00 to 12:00 A.M. SAFEWAY SELF STORAGE reserves the right to withdraw any or all of the above mentioned items prior to sale. NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ACCIDENTS

0600B-3383-RL
June 9, 2000
June 16, 2000

STATE OF ILLINOIS)
COUNTY OF LAKE) SS

PUBLIC NOTICE

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE NINETEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, LAKE COUNTY, ILLINOIS

IN THE MATTER OF THE PETITION)
OF MIKE FREEMAN)
FOR CHANGE OF NAME)

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

Public notice is hereby given that on July 28, 2000, being one of the return days in the Circuit Court of the County of Lake, I will file my Petition in said Court praying for the change of my name from Michael L. (Leigh) Schlung to that of Michael Leigh Freeman, pursuant to the Statute in such case made and Provided.

Dated at June 5, 2000, Illinois
/s/ Mike Freeman

Michael Leigh Freeman
33217 N. Park St.
Wildwood, IL 60030
(847) 223-1970

0600B-3388-GL
June 9, 2000
June 16, 2000
June 23, 2000

STATE OF ILLINOIS)
COUNTY OF LAKE) SS

PUBLIC NOTICE

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE NINETEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, LAKE COUNTY - ILLINOIS

SALVADOR G. LOPEZ and
ESPERANZA LOPEZ, husband and wife,)
Petitioners,) GEN. NO. 00 AD 100
to adopt)
CHRISTIAN SALGADO, a minor,)
Respondent.)

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

THE REQUISITE AFFIDAVIT of Publication having been filed in the Office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Lake County, Illinois, Notice is hereby given to you: JUAN, last name unknown, Respondent in the above-entitled suit, that a Petition To Adopt Related Child has been filed in the Circuit Court of Lake County, Illinois, requesting the entry of a Judgment For Adoption of CHRISTIAN SALGADO.

NOW, THEREFORE, unless you, the said above-named Respondent, file your Appearance in the said suit in the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Lake County in the City of Waukegan, Illinois, on or before the date of July 31, 2000, a default may be entered against you at any time after that date and a Judgment rendered in accordance with the prayer of said Petition.

Dated at Waukegan, Illinois
Sally D. Coffelt
Clerk of the Circuit Court, Lake County, IL

MARI-JO JACQUETTE
BARBARA J. SWANSON & ASSOCIATES
4473 Grand Avenue, Gurnee, IL 60031
(847) 244-8545
Attorney No.: 06231007

0600B-3401-GP
June 16, 2000
June 23, 2000
June 30, 2000

PUBLIC NOTICE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT ON JULY 15TH OF 2000, A SALE WILL BE HELD AT MIKE'S TOWING, INC. 908 N. RAND RD. WAUCONDA, IL 60084, TO SELL THE FOLLOWING ARTICLE(S) TO ENFORCE A LEIN EXISTING UNDER THE LAWS OF THE STATE OF ILLINOIS AGAINST SUCH ARTICLE(S) FOR LABOR, SERVICES, SKILL OR MATERIAL EXPENDED UPON STORAGE FURNISHED FOR SUCH ARTICLE(S) AT THE REQUEST OF THE FOLLOWING DESIGNATED PERSON(S), UNLESS SUCH ARTICLE(S) ARE REDEEMED WITHIN THIRTY (30) DAYS OF THIS NOTICE.

SCOTT WEXLER AND THE FORD MOTOR CREDIT COMPANY
1999 FORD RANGER 4X4 VIN. # 1FTZR15X2XPA26822
IL LIC #2925PR
THE AMOUNT OF LEIN IS \$3942.00 AS OF JUNE 7, 2000 AS PUBLISHED IN THE LAKELAND NEWSPAPER.
0600B-3382-WL
June 9, 2000
June 16, 2000
June 23, 2000

PUBLIC NOTICE**NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE**

DATE: June 26th - 10:00 AM
SAFETY STORAGE

812 Sunset, Round Lake

The personal and business property of Rendant Corporation, stored in UNIT #14. All contents stored in said storage unit, including business, and personal property, packaging materials will be sold unless all monies due are paid in full prior to sale.

The personal and business property of Gregory Petry stored in UNIT #3. All contents stored in said storage unit including personal property, pet shop supplies and equipment shall be sold unless all monies due are paid in full prior to sale.

The personal property of Chuck Lewis stored in UNIT #64. All contents stored in said storage unit including personal property, household items, furniture, and fishing equipment will be sold unless all monies due are paid in full prior to sale.

The personal property of Tammy Barker stored in UNIT #25. All contents stored in said storage unit including personal property, household items, clothing, file cabinets, clothes dryer and dishwasher will be sold unless all monies due are paid in full prior to sale.

0600B-3389-RL
June 9, 2000
June 16, 2000

PUBLIC NOTICE**ASSUMED BUSINESS****NAME APPLICATION**

NAME OF BUSINESS: Renaissance Real Estate
NATURE/PURPOSE: Property Rental ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 175 Olde Half Day Road, Lincolnshire, IL 60669, (847) 793-2420.

NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS: Richard K. Booy, 703 Ascot Ct., Libertyville, IL 60048, (847) 816-1502.

STATE OF ILLINOIS)**COUNTY OF LAKE)**

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.
/s/ Richard K. Booy

June 1, 2000

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 1st day of June, 2000.

OFFICIAL SEAL

/s/ Barbara Erskin
Notary Public

Received: June 1, 2000
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
0600B-3403-LB
June 16, 2000
June 23, 2000
June 30, 2000

PUBLIC NOTICE**ASSUMED BUSINESS****NAME APPLICATION**

NAME OF BUSINESS: Eagle Enterprises
NATURE/PURPOSE: Installation of Commercial Furniture
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 2939 Southern Hill Dr., Wadsworth, IL 60083. (847) 623-5817.

NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS: Thomas E. Dulton, 2939 Southern Hills Drive, Wadsworth, IL 60003. (847) 623-5817.

STATE OF ILLINOIS)**COUNTY OF LAKE)**

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.
/s/ Thomas E. Dulton

June 2, 2000

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 2nd day of June, 2000.

OFFICIAL SEAL

/s/ Karen A. Kerley
Notary Public

Received: June 2, 2000
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
0600B-3385-WD
June 9, 2000
June 16, 2000
June 23, 2000

PUBLIC NOTICE**ASSUMED BUSINESS****NAME APPLICATION**

NAME OF BUSINESS: da Products
NATURE/PURPOSE: Digital Photography Accessories
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 6748 Nantucket Ct., Gurnee, IL 60031. (847) 855-2398. (physical)
PO. Box 835, Libertyville, IL 60048. (312) 215-8302. (mailing)

NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS: Ronald D. Meyers, 6748 Nantucket Ct., Gurnee, IL 60031. (847) 855-2398.

STATE OF ILLINOIS)**COUNTY OF LAKE)**

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.
/s/ Ronald D. Meyers

May 25, 2000

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 25th day of May, 2000.

OFFICIAL SEAL

/s/ Barbara Erskin
Notary Public

Received: May 25, 2000
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
0600A-3373-GP
June 2, 2000
June 9, 2000
June 16, 2000

PUBLIC NOTICE

Public Notice is hereby given that the proposed combined annual Budget and Appropriations Ordinance of the Wildwood Park District, Lake County, Illinois, for the fiscal year beginning May 1, 2000 and ending April 30, 2001 is available for inspection at the Rule House, 33325 Sears Blvd., Wildwood, IL, from and after May 12, 2000.

Notice is further given that a public hearing on the adoption of said proposed combined Budget and Appropriations Ordinance will be held at the same location on June 20, 2000 at 7:00 p.m.

JoAnn Ellison

Director and Board Secretary

Wildwood Park District

May 30, 2000

0600B-3395-GP/GL

June 16, 2000

PUBLIC NOTICE**INVITATION FOR BIDS**

Millburn C.C. School District #24 is accepting bids to provide kitchen equipment for a full service, in-house, lunch program. Bids are due Friday, June 30, 2000 by 10:00 a.m. Local time and will be opened at that time. The successful bid will be awarded at the July Board of Education meeting. Bid specifications may be picked up at the school, 18550 Millburn Road, Wadsworth, IL 60083. Information can be obtained by calling the school at (847) 356-8331 or contacting James Belter Associates, Libertyville, IL.

Submitted by,

/s/ James Menzer,

James Menzer, Ed.D.

Superintendent

0600B-3387-WD

June 9, 2000

THE BOARD OF LIBRARY TRUSTEES OF THE FOX LAKE PUBLIC LIBRARY DISTRICT LAKE AND McHENRY COUNTIES, ILLINOIS**NOTICE OF MEETING TO DETERMINE FINANCING**

The public is hereby notified that on the 17th day of July, 2000 at 7:30 p.m. at

Meeting Room

Fox Lake District Library

255 E. Grand Avenue

Fox Lake, Illinois 60020

there shall be held a meeting to determine the financing of the proposed plan for acquisition of a site for future expansion of the existing library facility. The meeting will be open to the public.

The plan and estimate of costs for the above project are available for public inspection at the library at the above location during normal business hours.

Dated this 13th day of June, 2000.

/s/ Marie Swiss

Marie Swiss, Secretary
The Board of Library Trustees of the Fox Lake Public Library District, Lake and McHenry Counties, Illinois
0600B-3340-FL
June 16, 2000

PUBLIC NOTICE
STATE OF ILLINOIS
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE NINETEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, LAKE COUNTY, ILLINOIS**Probate Division**

In the Matter of the Estate of Waclaw Bandurski
Deceased

) No. 00 P 482

CLAIM NOTICE

Notice is given of the death of Waclaw Bandurski, of Lake Zurich, Illinois. Letters of Office were issued on June 5, 2000, to Lidia Moats, 2110 East Old Elm, Lindenhurst, Illinois 6004

FROM PAGE B1**LICENSE**

cross-contamination, but the inspector did not witness actual contamination of food products," stressed Sklare, who pointed out that broken eggs dripping onto food would actually cause cross-contamination.

Colin Thacker, director of Environmental Health Services, stated that improper temperature control, cross-contamination and improper hand washing are the three parameters in food service that cause 95 percent of all food-borne illnesses. He cited the restaurant on all three when he issued his letter of revocation on May 25.

Thacker admitted that the restaurant was in compliance "more now than they have been in years." However, he was amazed at Goshgarian's ruling.

"I've been doing this since 1965 and this is the first time a judge has done this in my entire career," he said.

A tour of the eatery clearly indicated the owners' pride and painstaking efforts to maintain an efficiently run business. With the help of Sklare the Kritikos' have implemented many new changes, procedures and systems that en-

sure that the least competent of their employees are doing the right thing. Clip board systems monitor time and temperature continuously, along with the hand washing habits of the employees.

Color-coded cutting boards are now being used to reduce the possibility of cross-contamination during food preparation. Employees are being scheduled for food service sanitation certification at the College of Lake County, and intense training programs provided by the health department are finally being utilized. About \$200,000 in new equipment has been installed.

"I never felt that the restaurant has been a danger to the health of the public," commented Sklare. "In my opinion it was in the top 10 to 15 percent of safe and sanitary food service operations in the area."

Sklare said that in the restaurant's 22-year history, there has never been a problem with sanitation practices.

"Manny is a sanitation fanatic," he claimed.

Theresa Jessop, who has been the Avalon's main food supplier for several years found it "highly unusual" that the restaurant was having issues.

"I've been in a lot of kitchens and I know what everyone else's kitchens look like," said Jessop. "The Avalon kitchen is exemplary—it's by far better than most I've seen. They (Kritikos') have gone above and beyond to meet all codes."

Although Sklare and the Kritikos' plan to continue working cooperatively with the health department, he noted that current judgment of the restaurant has been unfair.

"I felt that the inspectors were not judging (May 24) on the current state of affairs," stated Sklare. "They were judging on past experiences and perceptions."

According to communications manager Leslie Piotrowski, health department officials plan to file a counter-complaint against the Avalon. Thacker said the department is working with the Lake County State's Attorney's Office to pursue the permit revocation.

Sklare maintained that there was no need to pursue any type of revocation.

BOARD

for the new building be voted on separately from the board's proposed \$24.6 million in emergency appropriations for capital improvement projects scheduled for Fiscal Year 2000. The revenues needed for the projects will come from various, unobligated fund balances that are in excess of the county's reserve fund. Portions will also be derived from revenues collected from other governmental bodies.

Despite honoring Nixon's request to vote on the permit building separately, board members voted 18 to 4 in favor of it. The remainder of the funding for improvement projects was approved in a 21-to-one vote.

The Lake County Transportation Dept. will get \$16 million, the bulk of the appropriations, for projects that will span two to four years. The remaining \$8 million is designated for general improvements, including the permitting facility.

The new facility would be used to issue permits to builders, developers and homeowners. The building would include offices for the county's planning, building and zoning department, the health department and the Storm Water Management Commission. Its central location is considered by many board members to better serve the public and alleviate traffic in downtown Waukegan.

According to Larry Leafblad (R-Grayslake

Dist. 6), chairman of the Building, Planning and Zoning Committee, seven townships in western Lake County accounted for 4,800 of the 8,900 building permits that were issued last year.

It was also noted that 40 out of 60 staff members who would handle permitting issues within the health department live in Lake Villa and Waukegan.

However, a few board members expressed their discontent with the price tag on the proposed facility urging colleagues to be more prudent about fiscal resources.

"Do we need a \$3 million facility for 9,000 permits?" asked board member John Schulien (R-Libertyville Dist. 13). "Frankly, I don't care if they need to drive to Waukegan to get their permits."

Pam Newton (R-Vernon Hills Dist. 18) admitted that she was a "little more conservative" with the county's fiscal resources.

"A \$24 million expenditure authorizing emergency appropriations borders on lack of fiscal concern," Newton stressed. "We still have basic county needs for our residents that are in need of financing."

Newton, who was the only member to vote against the capital improvement project resolution, told the board that she would have preferred to divide the excess reserves more equally over a couple of years.

"We need to spend on priorities that were set by this board," stressed board chairman Jim LaBelle (R-Zion Dist. 4). "We have to take money that we have no plan in the near future to use and spend it on those priorities."

The majority of board members concurred that the proposed improvements were long overlooked and would benefit the tax-payers.

PLOT

he has a great deal of expertise in these types of cases. Additionally, he noted Carlson was shocked to learn of the accusations, which were initially brought forth in October of 1999.

"He was surprised as anyone," he said, adding that Carlson has cooperated with the USSEC from day one. "He provided complete accounting records by Nov. 4."

Tober explained his client also had money invested, saying Carlson was "a victim as much as the investors."

"He's getting painted for what the bad guys did," Tober said, adding that Carlson's company only received \$239,000 of the \$5.6 million invested.

"He invested almost that much," he said.

An in-term freeze order was agreed upon, allowing Carlson to use his funds for normal personal expenses, and to continue to run his business. The order is good until June 27, at which time a hearing will be held.

"Only John (out of 12 defendants) was allowed to continue to run his business," said Tober. "I think that speaks for itself."

Carlson and his attorney are working on settling the matter with the USSEC, Tober said, so Carlson can provide officials with his full final accounting records.

PUBLIC NOTICE ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME APPLICATION

NAME OF BUSINESS: Quist Interactive

ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 569 Ascot Ct., Lake Zurich, IL 60047, (847) 550-9807.

NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS: Michael J. Hultquist, 569 Ascot Ct., Lake Zurich, IL 60047.

STATE OF ILLINOIS)

COUNTY OF LAKE)

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.

/s/ Michael J. Hultquist

May 15, 2000

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 15th day of May, 2000.

OFFICIAL SEAL

/s/ Barbara J. Kobler

Notary Public

Received: May 30, 2000

Willard R. Helander

Lake County Clerk

0600B-3386-LB

June 9, 2000

June 16, 2000

June 23, 2000

PUBLIC NOTICE ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME APPLICATION

NAME OF BUSINESS: Hills Custom Roofing

NATURE/PURPOSE: Publishing Books, Newsletters, Provide Documentary Writing and Seminars

ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 21290 So. Sylvan Dr., Mundelein, IL 60060, (847) 566-2462. (physical)

PO Box 938, Mundelein, IL 60060. (mailing)

NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS: Deborah Van De Putte, 21290 So. Sylvan Dr., Mundelein, IL, (847) 566-2462. Francis Van De Putte, 21290 So. Sylvan Dr., Mundelein, IL, (847) 566-2462.

STATE OF ILLINOIS)

COUNTY OF LAKE)

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.

/s/ Deborah Van De Putte

May 23, 2000

/s/ Francis Van De Putte

May 23, 2000

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 2nd day of June, 2000.

OFFICIAL SEAL

/s/ Gary Phelps

Notary Public

Received: June 5, 2000

Willard R. Helander

Lake County Clerk

0600B-3394-MN

June 16, 2000

June 23, 2000

June 30, 2000

PUBLIC NOTICE ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME APPLICATION

NAME OF BUSINESS: Hills Custom Roofing

NATURE/PURPOSE: Publishing Books, Newsletters, Provide Documentary Writing and Seminars

ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 25685 N. Hillview Ct., Mundelein, IL 60060, (847) 438-9410.

NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS: Bruce Farmer, 44 South Shore Ln., Lake Zurich, IL 60047, (847) 438-9410.

STATE OF ILLINOIS)

COUNTY OF LAKE)

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.

/s/ Bruce Farmer

June 5, 2000

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 5th day of June, 2000.

OFFICIAL SEAL

/s/ Ivette M. Diaz

Notary Public

Received: June 5, 2000

Willard R. Helander

Lake County Clerk

0600B-3394-MN

June 16, 2000

June 23, 2000

June 30, 2000

CLC NOTES**Chicago Historical Society/Art Institute trip**

Chicago's Historical Society and Art Institute will be the destinations of an all-day trip sponsored by the College of Lake County's student activities office on July 28. Tour participants will depart at 8:30 a.m. in an air-conditioned bus from the C Wing of the Grayslake Campus and return approximately at 6 p.m.

Tickets are \$20 for CLC students and alumni and \$22 for the general public. The price includes transportation and admission cost. For tickets, call 543-2300. Visa, MasterCard Discover and American Express are accepted.

Real Estate**Let Lakeland Newspapers Help Your Business Grow**

For nearly 50 years, LAKELAND NEWSPAPERS has helped Lake County businesses grow their client base by listening to individual needs, then designing advertising campaigns that are not only effective, but affordable as well.



Your Lakeland News rep is:

Michele Flanders
223-8161 ext. 118

Michele would love to meet with you and discuss ways to help your business grow

Round Lake News • Grayslake Times • Gurnee Press
Wauconda Leader • Mundelein News • Lake Villa News
Antioch News • Fox Lake Press • Lindenhurst News
Wadsworth News • Libertyville News

LAKELAND MEDIA

HOW TO PLACE A CLASSIFIED AD

By Phone Call: 847.223.8161

By Fax: 847.223.2691

By Mail: Lakeland Newspapers

P.O. Box 268

Grayslake, IL 60030

In Person: 30 S. Whitney St.,
Grayslake

DEADLINES

Direct Line.....Mon. 5pm
Classified (Business & Private Party). Wed. 10am

HOURS

8am-5pm.....Mon.-Fri.



Cancellations:
You may cancel your ad before 11 a.m. on Friday for the following week's publication.
Please Check Your Ad:

In the event of an error, Lakeland Newspapers will be responsible for only the first incorrect insertion and only the portion of the ad that is in error or rendered useless. Please contact the Classified Department immediately in case of error.

Announcements

110-140

Employment

219-250

Merchandise

301-370

Real Estate

500-578

Rentals

504-538

Recreational

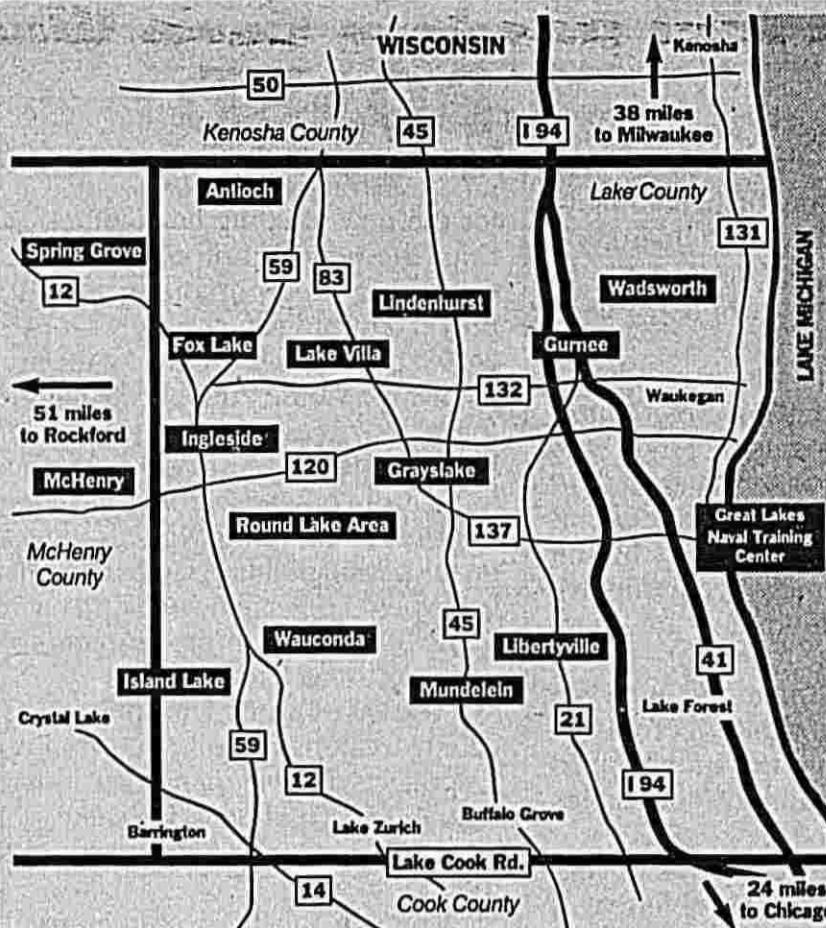
704-724

Automotive

804-848

Services

S03-S99



110 Notices

110 Notices

110 Notices

110 Notices

110 Notices

LAKELAND IS OPEN 24 HOURS

If you need to place an ad in Classified,

Call us at

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and leave a message.

We will get back to you by
the next business day.

Or you can fax our
24-hour fax line at

(847) 223-2691.

ST. JUDE'S NOVENA.
MAY THE SACRED HEART
OF JESUS BE ADORED,
GLORIFIED, LOVED, AND
PRESERVED THROUGH-
OUT THE WORLD NOW AND
FOREVER. SACRED HEART
OF JESUS PRAY FOR US.
ST. JUDE WORKER OF
MIRACLES, PRAY FOR US.
ST. JUDE, HELP OF THE
HOPELESS PRAY FOR US.
SAY THIS PRAYER NINE
TIMES A DAY, BY THE
EIGHTH DAY, YOUR PRAY-
ER WILL BE ANSWERED.
PUBLICATION MUST BE
PROMISED.

ATTENTION CLASSIFIED ADVERTISERS

If you have placed classified advertising with the Lakeland Newspapers you may receive a misleading statement from another firm requesting payment for this advertising. To receive proper credit to your account, all payments for your Lakeland Newspapers advertising must be made as invoiced and directed to:
Lakeland Newspapers
PO Box 268
30 S. Whitney St.
Grayslake, IL 60030-0268

SUBMIT YOUR LAKELAND CLASSIFIED ADS ON THE INTERNET!

Visit <http://www.lpnnews.com/> to place your ads conveniently. Ads appear on the Internet, in all Lakeland Papers, The Great Lakes Bulletin and The Market Journal for only \$20.50 for 4 lines (approximately 16 words), then .60¢ each additional line.

115 Lost & Found

FOUND IN FOX LAKE Calico female cat, (847) 587-1523.

FOUND SMALL PARROT in Wooster Lake Ave, area, Ingleside. Please call to identify (847) 546-5495.

PAIR OF PRESCRIPTION GLASSES FOUND IN FRONT OF ACUTE BUILDING IN GURNEE AROUND 6/1. 847-855-2890.

DID YOU FIND Someone's PET or Special Lost Article? Call Lakeland Newspapers Classified Dept., and get your results. FOUND ads are RUN FREE of Charge. Call (847) 223-8161.

120 Free

ATTENTION
PET OWNERS
WE DO NOT KNOWINGLY
ACCEPT ADS FOR
ANIMALS IN OUR FREE/
GIVE AWAY COLUMN.
If you must give up your
pet, please consider these
facts.

*Free animal ads suggest that there is something wrong with the animal, or that it has no value.

*Some people who respond to these free animal ads are not reputable and are more concerned about making a profit than the animal.

*Charging a fee to a potential pet owner confirms the responsibility of pet ownership for an entire lifetime of that pet. For more information, please contact the Humane Society.

ARE YOU SPRING CLEANING?? GET RID OF THE CLUTTER AND RUN A FREE or GIVEAWAY Ad in the Lakeland Classifieds. Free and Giveaways are run at NO CHARGE! (We discourage any pet ads). Deadlines: 10am Wednesdays. (847) 223-8161, ext. 140.

125 Personals

Egg Donors Needed

- Give the gift of life to an infertile couple
- Our program is completely anonymous
- 24 hour/7 day support
- Professionally staffed

\$5,000 Compensation

Call Nancy and Stacey
847-656-8733 Pager: 847-547-9788
The Center for Egg Options Illinois, Inc.

ARE YOU BUYING, RENTING, SELLING,
OR JOB SEARCHING?
WHATEVER YOU'RE LOOKING FOR,
YOU'LL FIND IT HERE IN THE
LAKELAND CLASSIFIEDS.
CALL 847-223-8161

**219 Help Wanted
Part-Time**

**219 Help Wanted
Part-Time**

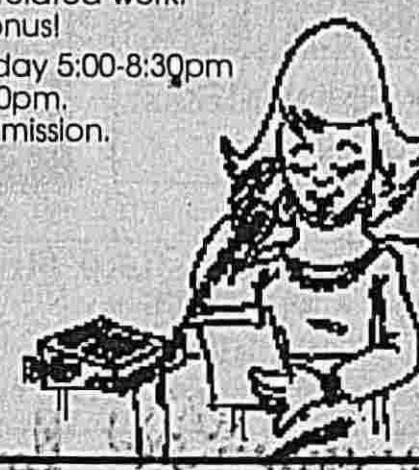
DO you Like to TALK ???

Well, we've got the job for you.

Lakeland Newspapers is looking for outgoing people who are looking for a great part-time job.

You will be selling new and renewal subscriptions to 11 different Lakeland Community Newspapers & doing other customer service related work.
Hourly wage & bonus!
Monday-Thursday 5:00-8:30pm
Saturday 9am-2:00pm.
Hourly rate + commission.

For interview
call Kevin
847-245-7500



Scott T. Fleischmann is a Principal with Integrity Business Solutions Inc., a management consulting firm. He is responsible for the general management, human resources, information technology and sales consulting practices. He can be reached at (847) 513-4328 or through e-mail at ibs.scott@juno.com.

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HOUSES DICKENS, years
1984-1998. (847) 223-1361,
(847) 367-3989.

I'VE LOST 17 POUNDS IN
TWO WEEKS. Ask me how.
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**LAKELAND
NEWSPAPERS**

125 Personals

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Part-Time

ADOPTION-ACTIVE, FUN-LOVING COUPLE (31and32) come from wonderful close knit families would love to share beautiful home. playful personalities and open hearts with a child. Let us help! DANA and ADAM. 1-888-892-7225(TOLL FREE)

HAIRSTYLIST ALSO MANICURIST WANTED FOR BUSY SHOP IN FOX LAKE. FLEXIBLE HOURS. (847) 587-3330.

CAREER ORIENTED BRIGHT, RELIABLE, ENTHUSIASTIC INDIVIDUAL WANTED To assist in busy chiropractic office. Pleasant working conditions. Good salary. With possible full-time opportunity. Call Dr. Kostock (847) 587-2232.

GENERAL OFFICE VARIETY OF OFFICE DUTIES INCLUDING PHONE WORK, PART-TIME. CALL FOR INTERVIEW AND DETAILS. JOHNSBURG AREA. (815) 344-4792.

NIGHT AUDITOR AND FRONT DESK. Apply in person. Fairfield Inn, 6090 Gurnee Mills Blvd.

PRESCHOOL TEACHER Req: AA/BA degree in ECE. M,W,F from 12 to 3:10pm. \$12/Hr DOE. Call Lisa @ 847-223-2819 or fax resume to: 847-223-2820

WAREHOUSE HELP We have one opening in our Lake Villa Office. Light lifting, wrapping skids and working on the line. Thursdays 3:00am-1:00pm. Fridays 3:00am-6:30am. Saturdays 7:00-4:00pm. Call Today (847) 245-7500.

219 Help Wanted
Part-Time

219 Help Wanted
Part-Time

JANITORIAL

Seeking reliable individual to perform janitorial duties daily starting at 4:00pm for approximately 3 hours. Duties include cleaning, trash removal and recycling duties. Some lifting is required. This position is ideal for the candidate who is retired with little distractions to keep them from holding a regular evening work schedule. Please call and ask for Neal Tucker to apply.

LAKELAND
PUBLISHERS
(847) 223-8161

Dental Orthodontic Assistant Wed, Fri, & occasional Mondays in Long Grove. Experience preferred, but will train. Call Karen 847-634-6166

HOMEWORKERS NEEDED \$635 weekly processing mail. Easy! No experience needed. Call 1-800-652-8726 Ext 2020 24 hrs.

Attn: Classified Advertisers Deadlines for ads are 10:00 a.m. every Wednesday Morning.

Theater HOUSE SUPERVISOR Part-Time a community college seeks an individual to coordinate and supervise their Performing Arts Building's front of house operations. An AA Degree, 2 yrs. supervisory or work experience in a performing arts environment and computer literacy. Please submit your application to HRC College of Lake County, 19351 W. Washington St., Grayslake, IL 60030-1198 or fax to 847-223-0824. http://www.clc.cc.il.us An Equal Opportunity Employer

WORK FROM HOME PART-TIME Phone soliciting for pickups of clothing and household items. Well known organization. Please call 630-515-5752

220 Help Wanted
Full-Time

Rockenbach CHEVROLET MEGA STORE

MAINTENANCE PERSON — Part-time, Monday – Friday, 25-30 hrs per week.

Call Bob 774-2309
Apply in person.

1000 E. Belvidere Road
Grayslake, IL 60030

NEED EXTRA \$\$\$\$\$ Perfect for Students, Retirees or anyone needing a little extra spending money. Our Bindery department is looking for help on Saturdays from 7:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Fast paced friendly environment.

Call today!!!!
(847) 245-7500

Part Time
• PHONE HELP
• DRIVER
• KITCHEN HELP

Looking for friendly, reliable and people oriented individuals.
Must be available weekends.
Please apply in person or call
Olando's Pizza
843 Rollins Rd.
Round Lake Beach
(847) 546-7745

220 Help Wanted
Full-Time

220 Help Wanted
Full-Time

CUSTODIAN

Immediate Opening Johnsburg Junior High Year Round-Full benefits.

6:30a.m. - 3:00p.m. summer hours.

2:30p.m. - 11:00p.m. school year hours.

Apply in person or call Keith Hahn

Johnsburg Junior High
2117 W. Church Street, Johnsburg, IL 60050

815-385-6210

DISPLAY ADVERTISING SALES

ARE YOU PERSISTENT,
DEPENDABLE, OUTGOING,
RESPONSIBLE & ORGANIZED?

Lakeland Newspapers has the perfect career opportunity for you in our exciting sales department. This job involves sales calls outside the office so a dependable car is necessary.

We offer great benefits!

- Salary plus Commission
- Health Insurance
- Dental Insurance
- Disability & Life Insurance
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- Gas Allowance
- Phone Reimbursement

So if you're self-motivated, highly organized, and very personable, you're sure to be a success. Experience a plus, but will train the right person. For an interview appointment call

Bob Schroeder

Lakeland Newspapers
(847) 223-8161 x 113

DELIVERY
Want to earn up to \$250 per week and be your own boss?

The Daily Herald is looking for adult, independent personnel for newspaper delivery in the Lake County area. 2 – 3 hour routes available between the hours of 2 a.m. & 6 a.m., Monday thru Friday; 2 a.m. – 7 a.m., Saturdays, Sundays and Holidays.

For more information call . . .

(847) 427-4333

MANAGER TRAINEE

84 Lumber Company is looking for career minded individuals for its manager training program in the Gurnee area. Manager trainees earn between \$23,000 – \$28,000 per year. Benefits include health and dental plans, disability and life insurance, as well as 401K and profit sharing plans. 84 Lumber promotes from within with co-managers earning \$30,000 – \$40,000 and managers earning \$40,000 – \$80,000. If you enjoy a combination of working with people, hands-on work, and sales, you may qualify. No knowledge of building materials necessary. College preferred, but not necessary. Training will be provided.

Call 1-800-881-1939

See: Mike Browning or Scott Peterson
Wed June 14 & Thurs June 15 8am-6pm

Apply at: **84 Lumber Company**

3630 Washington St.

Gurnee, IL 60031

E-mail Address: JOBS@84LUMBER.COM

Check out our website

www.84LUMBER.COM

An EOE M/F DV

Drug Free Environment

Help Desk/PC Support Technician

Growth oriented manufacturer located minutes from the Illinois/Wisconsin border seeks a Help Desk/PC Support Technician. Responsibilities include maintaining PCs, performing daily checks of e-mail and back-up logs and first level user support for multiple locations (remotely). Minimal travel required. Qualified candidates must possess a minimum of one year of related experience. Prior PC maintenance experience is a must. Office applications and Group Ware experience a plus. Comprehensive benefits package including 401k, medical/dental/life, tuition reimbursement and much more. Equal Opportunity Employer. Please send resume and salary requirements to:

Human Resources
Actown-Electrocoil, Inc.
P.O. Box 248, Spring Grove, Illinois 60081

Accounts Payable

Seeking professional 3-5 years experience Required. Must know Word and Excel, AS400 system or other accounting software. Experience with general Ledgers, coding, month end, manual and Computer. Lake Forest location 26K-32K. Ask for Kelly at 847-520-7300

Administrative Assistant

\$22-32K
Word/Excel,
special projects &
fun people.

549-0016
Vernon Hills
or

244-0016
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Looking for a career, and not just a full-time job? Go immediately to Jewel and Osco. From day one, you're groomed and trained for management in all your daily responsibilities. When we speak of "your future" and "advancement," it's not double-talk; it's a reality.

Store Management Trainees

We're the Midwest's #1 retail supermarket/drug store chain, known for our superior training programs. You'll learn all areas of store management. If you are highly motivated, and have strong communication, organizational, and leadership skills, there's no telling how far you can go! You'll receive excellent compensation, plus great benefits, including health/life insurance, and 401K. Please fax your resume, indicating Job Code LN to:

Jewel-Osco

Fax: 708-531-6047

or call our Employment Hotline

1-877-JOB-9099

Pre-Employment Drug Screening Required. EOE.

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If you have placed classified advertising with the Lakeland Newspapers you may receive a misleading statement from another firm requesting payment for this advertising. To receive proper credit to your account, all payments for your Lakeland Newspapers advertising must be made as invoiced and directed to:
Lakeland Newspapers
PO Box 268
30 S. Whitney St.
Grayslake, IL 60030-0268

GOVT POSTAL JOBS up to \$18.35 hour. Full benefits. No experience required. Free application and information. 1-888-726-9083 ext. 1700 7am-7pm CST (SCA Network).

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NEWSPAPERS**

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Full-Time

AVON PRODUCTS DE-
CLARE YOUR INDEPEN-
DENCE! CONTROL YOUR
OWN INCOME. SET YOUR
OWN SCHEDULE. AS AN
AVON REPRESENTATIVE.
YOU CALL THE SHOTS.
LET'S TALK. 888-942-4053.

MAINTENANCE
FT maintenance position available. Exc. opp'ty for a team player in the Libertyville location. Must have 5 yrs. exp. in commercial & residential, and know electrical, plumbing, carpentry, HVAC. Verifiable references a must! Physical drug screen & background check required. Full benefit pkg. incl. 401(k) & vac. Fax resume to: 847-816-0697. eoe

Busy medical office
has an immediate
opening for a
**Medical
Assistant**

Must be able to work in 2 office locations. Ability to speak spanish a plus. Please fax or mail resume to:
102 Center Street
Grayslake, IL 60030
Fax 847-223-9878

**CALL ABOUT OUR
SPECIAL SEASONAL
RECRUITMENT RATES
FOR SUMMER HELP. 847-
223-6161 OR FAX
847-223-2691**

Quality Control

TRAINING/QUALITY CONTROL SPECIALIST

Goodwill Industries of S.E. Wisconsin and Metro-Chicago has an immediate opening for a Training/Quality Control Specialist.

Duties include training employees and program participating according to contract specifications and standards, ensuring safety procedures are followed, conducting inspections and audits of warehouses and storerooms, identifying documents and maintaining records.

Qualifications include high school diploma or GED, and supervisory and/or training work experience. Must have a minimum of one-year successful work experience in large volume cooking and military cooking experience a plus. Must have a valid driver license.

Please forward or fax resume to:

Attn: HR
Goodwill Industries of Lake County
415 W. Washington - Ste 004A
Waukegan, Illinois 60085
or fax resume to: 847-782-8599

Goodwill is an equal opportunity employer. People with disabilities are encouraged to apply.



How To Survive The Job Search

By Nancy Sakol

Q: I am writing to you because I was offered a summer job with a company. On my first day, I went through the company orientation and filled out a bunch of paperwork for taxes. I was required to give proof of who I was by showing the company my picture I.D. and a social security card. I did not have my social security card with me so they said to bring it in the next day. I searched and could not locate it, so I returned to work on my second day and was asked if I had my card. I told them I couldn't find it and they told me I could not start work until I could produce it. I called them on the third day and told them I was having trouble finding it, and they told me that they couldn't wait any longer and would be replacing me on the job, and there would be no need to return. So I am without a summer job, and I am hoping you could give me a quick response so I know what I need to start a job. Please help. J.B. Waukegan, IL (via e-mail)

A: The government requires proof of citizenship in the United States in order to secure employment. The form that the company had you fill out is called an I-9, which is from the U.S. Department of Justice - Immigration and Naturalization. It is a form that is used for employment eligibility verification and requires employers to review and verify documentation of the employee's identity and eligibility to work in the United States. There are other means of identification besides a social security card that may have been used for this. One would be a U.S. Passport, which is a perfect document to show to a new employer. It contains both information on identity and eligibility in one. The employer should have known and informed you they could accept your birth certificates and your state drivers license. Regardless, you should have a copy of your social security card for safe keeping. You can obtain this by stopping into the Social Security Administration, which in your area happens to be in Waukegan. Bring your drivers license and birth certificate and you will have no trouble having them send you another one. Until it is received, you will find the Social Security Administration will issue you an acknowledgement while you are there, that you have applied for a new card. Just a note... While a passport will cover it all... there are also combinations of documents you may present along with a birth certificate, such as a school I.D. with your photograph, military I.D., A state issued picture I.D., voters registration card, and a list of others I could supply you with. You may want to contact the employer and see if there is a possibility the position is still available. You may want to tell them that you were not aware that other documentation could have been used instead of your social security card, and perhaps once you produce what they need, they will take you on. If not, it is their loss and there are other summer positions out there for you. Good Luck!

Send your inquiries to our new website
www.superiorpersonnel.com

Note: Nancy Sakol is a licensed personnel professional and President of Superior Personnel in Gurnee.

Letters can be sent to Nancy Sakol
c/o Lakeland Newspapers,
P.O. Box 268, Grayslake, IL 60030
PLACEM1@aol.com

FAX 847-223-8810
CCTV 847-223-8810

**Call ALL
ADMIN!**
Great positions within great companies in Lake County Word, Excel, and Power Point a PLUS! Temp to hire, and Permanent positions available.

*Let us do the
work for you!
Call Season today!
847-520-7300
or fax resumes to
847-465-2028*

**CARPENTER
WINDOW REPAIR
SERVICE**
PT/FT with basic carpenter skills. Must have experience. Pickup truck or van needed. \$15-\$20/hr. + mileage. (847) 356-5576 (847) 917-6114.

COOK
Intermediate Care Facility has immediate opening for a full time Cook.
**AM/PM SHIFTS
AVAILABLE**
Health care experience preferred, but not required.
Contact
Dietary Manager,
Mt. St. Joseph
847-438-5050

**EXECUTIVE PERSONAL
ASSISTANT**
3-5 years experience needed.
Qualified candidate must have strong organizational skills; ability to manage multiple tasks at one time; flexibility and high level of motivation. Proficiency in Microsoft Office Suite is also necessary. The duties of this position will include general office tasks, light bookkeeping, personal errands, and travel planning. As the executive personal assistant to the owners of the company the candidate must be able to work with highly confidential material/information in a discrete manner.
We offer a competitive compensation and benefit package including health, life, 401-K and profit sharing plan. For consideration, please fax resume to
847-526-6763

MAINTENANCE & PRODUCTION OPENINGS

NICHOLS ALUMINUM, a leading Midwest aluminum sheet manufacturer is seeking qualified individuals to fill the following positions:

MECHANICAL/ELECTRICAL TECHNICIAN
We are looking for General Maintenance Technicians with knowledge and proficiency with welding/gas cutting, hydraulics, pipe fitting, overhead crane repair, industrial electric controls and digital electronics as well as PLC's, AC/DC drive and Lo/Hi voltage control systems. Wage will be commensurate with experience from \$16.31 to \$18.55.

MATERIAL HANDLERS

The candidates we are looking for will have a background in industrial work with forklift experience. Mechanical aptitude would be a plus. Starting wage is \$9.85 per hour with an increase to \$11.53 per hour after 90 days.

We offer an excellent benefit package including group health, dental and life insurance, a 401-K plan which includes a 6.5% contribution by the company after one year and the opportunity to purchase company stock. Safety and Productivity bonuses are offered monthly.

Qualified candidates may apply in person or send a resume to:

**NICHOLS ALUMINUM
ATTN: HUMAN RESOURCES
200 SCHELTER ROAD
LINCOLNSHIRE, IL 60069**

West of the corner of Milwaukee and Half Day Road, then South on Schelter Rd.

EOE/M/F/D/V

DIETARY
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Requirement - Bachelor's Degree & Substitute Certification

Aptakisic - Tripp School District #102

1231 Weiland Road, Buffalo Grove, IL 60089

Contact: Peggy (847) 634-5338

Grayslake School District #46

625 N. Barron Blvd., Grayslake, IL 60030

Contact: Jan Fabry x1100 (847) 223-3650

Gurnee School District #56

Spaulding, O'Plaine, & Viking Schools

900 Kilbom Road, Gurnee, IL 60031

Contact: Sheila (847) 336-0800

Hawthorn School District #73

201 Hawthorn Parkway, Vernon Hills, IL 60061

Contact: Shari Keena (847) 367-3279

Lake Forest Elementary Schools

95 W. Deerpath, Lake Forest, IL 60045

Contact: Karen Allie (847) 604-7423

**N.Chicago/
Libertyville Area**
• Receptionist
• Mail Clerks
• Customer Service
Great Growth Company
847-973-9898
847-973-9899 Fax

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IN LIBERTYVILLE.**
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Tracking/Scheduling
orders.
Some bookkeeping
functions, etc.
Call Skip
(847) 549-9500.

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Needed Bachelor of Arts
degree in early childhood
education, primary
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a child development
curriculum course of study.
One year experience
supervising volunteers &
formal volunteer training
workshop. Three years
experience with military
family life. General office
experience including word
processing software;
Word,
WordPerfect &
computational database
management, certificate
of completion of a public
speaking/communications
skills course.
Call Mike at:
(847) 367-6900.

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Morning.

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Kevin 245-7500

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Work in a fast paced environment that will challenge your intellect and design skills every day. Required skills:

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- Portfolio

If you "live" for the net, and are totally dedicated to furthering yourself in the world-wide-web in a demanding environment, we wanted to talk to you yesterday. Email Bob Schroeder your resume to:

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We will work with a person who learns extremely fast and has a majority of the skills mentioned.

Please, serious computer geeks only!

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Fast growing commercial sheet fed printer located in N. suburbs seeks candidates w/2 or more yrs. experience as sticher trimmer or folder operators. We offer excellent benefits and an opportunity to grow w/our co. Send work history or resume to Lake County Press Inc., Bindery Mgr., P.O. Box 9209, Waukegan, IL 60079-9209 or fax 847-336-0697.

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Jeff Brereton,
Technology Campus
19525 W. Washington
Grayslake, IL 60030
Fax 847-223-7363

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Administrative
Assistant**
(Northern Sub.) Word, Excel, PowerPoint, Temp, Temp/Hire, Long term assignments. Call Larry at 847-816-8707

**NIGHT
AIDE**
Immediate position available in our Lake Zurich Intermediate Care Facility for Developmentally Disabled Women. Hours required: 9PM to 6AM. Primarily weekend days are available. If interested, contact Mt. St. Joseph 847-438-5050

MEDICAL OPPORTUNITIES

LPN/RN
Seeking LPN/RNs in our Lake Zurich Intermediate Care Facility for Developmentally Disabled women to work on a PRN basis. All shifts available. For further information contact D.O.N., Mt St. Joseph 847-438-5050

**NURSING
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If you are currently enrolled in CNA classes, or are already certified, come see what CareCentre has to offer you! Our team-oriented approach to care and our supportive, friendly environment is sure to please you. A starting salary of \$9.75 and a whole range of benefits, including 2 weeks of vacation demonstrates our commitment to securing high quality staff. This is exactly what you have been searching for! Full-time and part-time available.

*Apply in person at:
Wauconda Healthcare & Rehabilitation
176 Thomas Ct.
Wauconda, IL 60084
Tel: 847-526-5551
Fax: 847-526-0807*



CNA/AIDES
Seeking CNA/AIDES in our Lake Zurich Intermediate Care Facility for Developmentally Disabled women. Full and Part time positions available, primarily weekends, afternoons and evenings.

Willing to train.
Contact Mt. St. Joseph 847-438-5050

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CHILD CARE NEEDED in my home. Must have experience with children and be able to care for active toddler full-time, Monday-Friday. Please call (847) 973-2306.

FULL-TIME CHILD CARE in my Northeast Lindenhurst home, either year round or summer care available. Fenced yard, adjacent park, lots of backyard activities, meals, snacks and loving care. (847) 265-7085.

LOOKING FOR QUALIFIED CHILD CARE for two elementary age children in north Libertyville area. Seeking caring adult who enjoys activities with children. Car and valid drivers license needed. Cooking and some light household cleaning required. Additional cleaning available for extra income. Hours are negotiable, Full-time or Part-time. Please call (847) 612-2436 and leave message. Must have references.

SEEKING CHILDCARE FOR our home for seven year-old before and after school. Light housekeeping. Ideal for college candidate 847-543-8749.

SRPING GROVE MOM
Has child care openings. FT/PT. New borns and up. (847) 587-0755

WILL CARE FOR YOUR CHILDREN in my Round Lake Beach home. Meals included. Call Mickey (847) 546-6572.

CHILDCARE CORNER

250 School/Instruction

TEACHER W/DEGREE IN 3 areas of special education is offering tutoring services. Call 847-838-1273

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LICENSED TEACHER 20YRS. EXPERIENCE. Adults/children welcome. Reading, writing, comprehension and conversation. Available mornings, afternoons and early evenings. Very reasonable rates. Learning to read can change your life. Ms. Jordan. (847) 473-3686.

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- Low Resident Staff Ratio
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- Opportunity For Growth and Advancement
- Get to know Peggy by contacting:

Libertyville Manor

610 Peterson Road (Hwy. 137)
Libertyville, IL 60048
(847) 367-6100

225 Business Opportunities

NEEDED 2-3 SERIOUS & MOTIVATED PEOPLE to work from home earning \$1,000-\$3,000/wk. PT/FT not MLM. Access to fax or internet preferred 847-854-3736

GARDEN GIFTS

Do you love gardening? So do we! Turn your passion into an exciting career as a Wildflowers Garden Party Consultant. Earn \$20-\$40 an hour selling beautiful, hard-to-find garden products. Year round catalogs, fun and rewarding! Call (847) 949-7375.

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301 Antiques

ANTIQUE POCKET BILLIARD TABLE (Brunswick Arcade), 4-1/2ft.x9ft., 1-1/2in. slate top, \$7,500/best reasonable offer. (847) 662-0943.

304 Appliances

FREEZER 15.1 cubic ft. \$225.
REFRIGERATOR 18.6 cubic ft. \$250.
40 GAL (new) Water Heater \$75. (847) 223-4470

REFRIGERATOR ADMIRAL LARGE side-by-side, gold, \$200/best. (847) 223-5681.

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5536: Increase your fashion options with this four piece wardrobe. Blouse, skirt, jacket and pants are all easy to sew. Misses' Sizes 8 to 18 are included in pattern.



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40x60x14, \$8,148.
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50x100x16, \$14,196.
60x100x16, \$16,193. Mini-
storage buildings. 40x160,
32 units, \$16,534. Free
brochures. www.sentinel-buildings.com, Sentinel
Buildings, 800-327-0790. Ex-
tension 79.

320 Electronics
Computers

DREAMCAST GAME SYSTEM 2 Months old, 2 game controllers, 2 game guns, 5 games, interactive memory card. \$600. Value. Selling for \$350. Leave Message @ 847-206-8218

Pet of the Week

Sprocket was abandoned in a tied box on shelter property! He is, according to a note left with him, a purebred Pekinese in good health. Also he was given up because he "didn't get along" with a two year old child. An adult dog, it is possible that the child was unintentionally abusive with the dog, if unsupervised. At any rate, we were told that he'd be best in an adult household.

He is a lovely little dog, a fine flowing brown coat, seemingly sweet disposition and of course we've taken him for inoculations and check-up.

Unfortunately, this little guy lost a home because of a conflict with a child that may have been avoided or controlled.

Animal abandonment is against Illinois law, and if anyone knows who he belonged to, we would appreciate that information in confidence since we'd like to know more about health etc. Sprocket needs a family that will show him commitment this time. So far his personality indicates that he'd return commitment with real affection.

The Assisi Animal Foundation built McHenry County's first no-kill shelter and has earned numerous awards for its work for animals and the community. We welcome volunteers who love animals and can give them as little as two hours any morning of the week. Besides "hands on work" housekeeping and caring for animal residents volunteers are needed for office duties, helping with adoptions at PETCO in Crystal Lake, various events and fundraisers. For adoption information on outstanding pets, volunteering or events, please call THE ASSISI ANIMAL FOUNDATION, (815) 455-9411. Contact persons: Isabelle & Lee (815) 455-9411.

June, 2000

GAME BOY WITH THREE GAMES. \$50/best. (847) 263-1646.

O'SULLIVAN COMPUTER WORKSTATION. Great for school/office, \$65. Cell (303) 748-3970. After 5pm (847) 838-6044.

324 Farm Guide

NEW CORN-PRO- 6X16 LIVE STOCK TRAILER, \$3,395. HORSE TRAILERS. EQUIPMENT TRAILER WIT (2) 7,000 LB. AXLES, \$3,495. 94 USED 12000 # SKID LOADER TRAILER, \$6,195. HAYBAILER. HAY-BINE RAKE ELEVATOR. (262) 878-2295 OR 1-800-894-2295.

330 Garage
Rummage Sale

FLEA MARKET SEVEN DAYS PER WEEK, Free spots available. Indoors and out. Hurry spaces going fast: The Dairy Barn, 23 North Ave., Antioch, Ill. (1 mile east of Rt. 83). (847) 838-1800.

GARAGE SALE PRICES SLASHED!! Friday, June 16th, Saturday, June 17th, 10am-3:30pm. 19362 W. Harvard (North of 176 off Midlothian) Assorted jewelry (mostly new), redwood lounge, \$10. Lawnchairs, games, lab coats, softballs 50c, table \$10, etc. If you don't see what you want, ask. It's probably here.

GURNEE GARAGE SALE Greystone Subdivision 1605 Samuel Ct. Rte. 132 & Rte. 45 Fri June 16/Sat June 17 9:00 - 4:00/9:00-12:00 Furniture, Stereo, Clothing, Housewares, MISC.

GRAYSLAKE Moving Sale Oakwood Subdivision 34140 Sulkey Dr. off Washington between Almond/Rte. 45 June 18th/June 23rd/June 25th 8:00AM - 4:00 PM. Couches, DR set, desks, many kids clothes & toys.

GRAYSLAKE MOVING SALE Links Of English Meadows 1369 WINDSOR LANE 83 To Shorewood To Churchill To Windsor. JUNE 17TH/JUNE 18TH 8:00 A.M. - 3:00 P.M. W/D, Lawn/Snow, Exercise Equip., Comp. Misc., Dresser.

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DIRECT OCEAN ACES. 1/3 ACRE. \$43,500. Holden Beach, NC area's most desired waterway and marina community. Upscale amenities and true southern agriculture. Owner financing. For information available. Call now. 1-888-263-5263.

ELK GROVE BY OWNER 5-bedrooms, 2-1/2 baths, livingroom, diningroom, familyroom with fireplace, \$259,900. (847) 524-2730.

FOR SALE BY OWNER 3-bedrooms, 1-1/2 baths, semi-finished basement. Owner financing. Tiffany Farm Subdivision, \$200,000/best. (847) 838-0231.

FOR SALE BY OWNER Cozy Wildwood Ranch, country kitchen with ceramic floor, wood floors in 2-bedrooms, upstairs & familyroom. Remodeled full bath w/ceramic floor, 3rd. bedroom with bath in fin's Knotty Pine bsmnt. 11ft. bar, alarm system, new furnace and central air, corner lot, with mature trees, 2-1/2 car detached gar., Warren Twpsh Sch's. Reas. taxes. \$147,000. (815) 675-6460, (815) 693-1112.

FOX LAKE ACROSS FROM LAKE, COZY MAINTAINED 2 BEDROOM, FRESH PAINT, NEW NEUTRAL CARPET THROUGHOUT, NEW ROOF, CEILING FANS THROUGHOUT, CENTRAL AIR, 1/2 BASEMENT WITH WASHER AND DRYER, 2 1/2 GARAGE, STORAGE SHED, FENCED IN CORNER LOT, HEATED DOG HOUSE, WALK TO SCHOOLS AND TRAIN, IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY PRE-APPROVED ONLY, \$114,500. (847) 201-1963.

FOX LAKE IN TOWN Cozy 2-bedroom, all appliances, 2+gar., storage shed, deck, fenced back yard. Residential/Commercial. \$103,500. (847) 201-1963.

FOX LAKE MINEOLA BAY AREA, 4-bedroom, 2-1/2 bath, 26x11 master w/balcony, new central air, wrap around deck and seamless gutters. \$158,900. (847) 587-5168.

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Close to Town/Train, 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Updated Brick ranch, two fireplaces, 30x25'. Great room, 2 car-attached garage, \$330,000. 847-223-7444

500 Homes For Sale

GURNEE 2-STORY ALL brick and stucco, 2-car attached garage, 5-bedrooms, 4-baths, familyroom, formal diningroom, oak staircase and trim, 2 masonry fireplaces, laundryroom, full basement. Very attractive home in nice location, \$335,000. (847) 623-2870.

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HEBON NEW 3-BR., 2-ba, full basement, 2-car garage, city lot, \$144,500. 3%CC. (815) 338-0905.

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HOUSE FOR SALE 3-bedroom, aluminum sided ranch. Full basement, C/A, 1-1/2 baths, 2-1/2 car detached garage, 1,186sq.ft. Cemented kennel and many more extras. OPEN HOUSE Sunday May 21st. and June 4th, 2pm-5pm. 8121 17th Ave., Kenosha, Wisc. (262) 658-3465.

ROUND LAKE BEACH 2-bedrooms+, remodeled. W/D. Grayslake Schools. \$77,000/OBO. (847) 587-1291 or 847-223-0414.

INGLESIDE THREE BEDROOM RANCH IN GREAT NEIGHBORHOOD. This 11yr. old home is situated on approximately a 1/2 acre lot and is professionally landscaped. The recently stained exterior is cedar sided. The home features central air, 2-1/2 baths, a bar and a terrific familyroom with gas fireplace and wet bar. Both the eating area and familyroom have sliders leading to a large deck. It also offers a full lower level that is partially finished with a large play area and separate home office, which could be used as an additional bedroom. There is also plenty of storage with a large crawl space with cement floor and lights. The home also features a large 2-1/2 car heated garage with work area and storage cabinets. Some recent upgrades include: new hardwood floors, interior and exterior paint, can lighting and ceiling fans. This home is a must see. Asking \$192,500. For further information, please contact the owners, Ralph or Jill at (847) 778-2187 or (847) 546-5809. Buyer agents welcome. Owner is a licensed commercial real estate broker with Hendricks & Partners, LLC-Illinois.

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LAKE VILLA 3-BEDROOM ranch with hardwood floors, ceramic tile bath, 2.5 detached car garage, lot size 125x150, \$128,000. Call for more info. (847) 356-0377.

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ROUND LAKE, almost new home in Sutton on the Lake. 3BR, 1 & 1/2 baths. Full bsmt, Oak trim package, hardwood floors, 1st floor laundry. All appliances included. Ready to move into! ** \$148,900**.

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ROUND LAKE PARK, 116 Clifton, 2BR ranch. \$84,000 www.owners.com

740-3111 evenings/
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ROUND LAKE, almost new home in Sutton on the Lake. 3BR, 1 & 1/2 baths. Full bsmt, Oak trim package, hardwood floors, 1st floor laundry. All appliances included. Ready to move into! ** \$148,900**.

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Air conditioning, microwave,
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Entire Pre-Arranged Burial
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Current market value as of
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1977 SOUTHWIND RV, 28'
Too many extras to list.
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TOON BOAT, includes chairs
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26FT. LAYTON SKYLINE,
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Up. Sleeps 4, stove, fridge,
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Javelin with 2 sails, \$700, 20'
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Blue and white. 233hp
Mercury. EZ loader trailer
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720 Sports Equipment

4 TONING TABLES, in
good shape, 1 for toninglegs,
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brakes, lightweight, suspen-
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Evinrude low hours, electric
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with spare. 2 Locators, pedes-
tal seats, trolling motor, custom
cover, live well, am/fm
cassette, stored indoors:
\$6,500. (847) 981-1677. Elk
Grove Village.

1996 KAWASKI JET Ski, 3
seater, 750 engine, with trail-
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or best. (847) 970-9828.

1996 SEA DOO XP 800cc,
excellent and perfect condi-
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1996 LUSCHOMBE BA,
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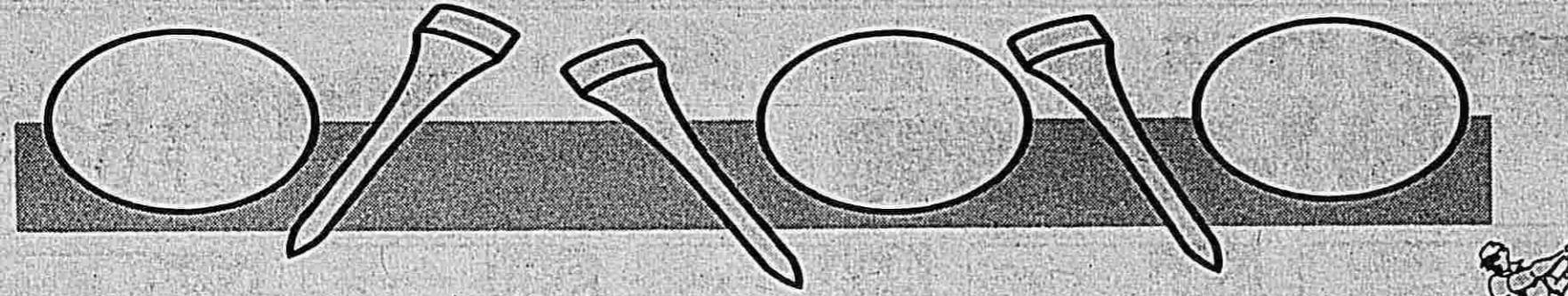
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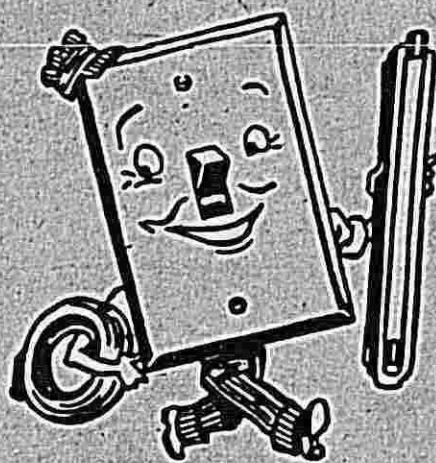


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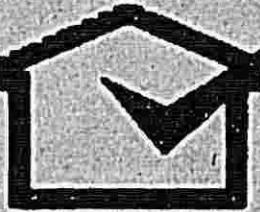
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FATHER'S DAY 2000

B28 / Lakeland Newspapers

June 16, 2000

Father's Day is coming, but have no fear

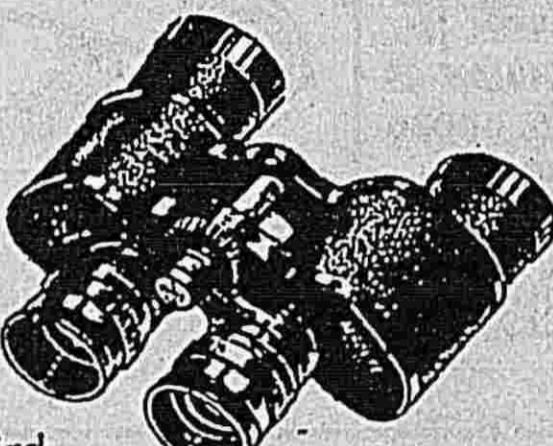
There's no celebration that's easier, more satisfying or appropriate on Father's Day than the primal pairing of red meat with hot flame. Fred and Todd Simon are the 4th and 5th generation, father and son, part-owners of Omaha Steaks. Ask them what is America's favorite cut of beef, and they will answer in unison "Boneless Strip Sirloin." "Other common names associated with the boneless strip sirloin," notes Fred Simon, "are New York strip, Kansas City strip, strip or shell steak."

"It's not Father's Day at our house without steaks on the grill," Todd explains. "Here in the

Midwest we often grill year-round, but when the weather begins to sizzle you can always bet that so will our grill." He continues, "In addition to the boneless strip sirloin, among the most popular steaks for the grill are filet mignons, filet of prime rib or rib eye, Porterhouse steak, T-bone steak and top sirloin."

The Simons recommend that when choosing a high-quality steak, look for grain-fed beef that has been naturally aged and hand-trimmed. When considering a food company, such as Omaha Steaks, look for one that has quality products that are guaranteed by the company.

Focus on Dad



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Grilled Vegetable Platter

Choose from the abundant selection of fresh vegetables available throughout the spring, summer and fall to create a different dish each time.

1 cup Lawry's Herb & Garlic Marinade with Lemon Juice
12 small portobello mushrooms, cut into 1/2-inch slices
2 zucchini or yellow squash cut into 1/2-inch slices
1 small onion, cut into wedges
1 small Japanese eggplant, cut into 1/2-inch slices
2 red, green and/or yellow bell peppers, cut into chunks
Lettuce leaves, optional
3 tablespoons grated Parmesan cheese, optional

In large resealable plastic bag, pour Herb & Garlic Marinade. Add remaining ingredients and mix together well. Seal bag and marinate in refrigerator at least 30 minutes. Remove vegetables; reserve used Marinade. Grill or broil vegetables 10 to 12 minutes or until tender (mushrooms cook quickly), turning once and basting often with reserved Marinade. Vegetables should be slightly "charred." Arrange vegetables on platter lined with lettuce; sprinkle with cheese, if desired.

Makes 6 servings.
Prep Time: 20 minutes
Marinate Time: 30 minutes
Grill Time: 20 to 25 minutes

Hickory Baked Beans

It's so easy to add rich, hickory flavor to your favorite baked bean recipe or to a simple can of beans.

1 (31-ounce) can baked beans
1/3 to 1/2 cup Lawry's Hickory Marinade with Apple Cider
2 bacon slices, cooked and crumbled (optional)

In a medium saucepan, combine beans, Hickory Marinade and bacon, if desired. Heat on low outside on the grill side burner or inside on the range cooktop. Makes 4 servings.
Prep Time: 3 to 5 minutes
Cook Time: 15 to 20 minutes

Mesquite Grilled Steak

Mesquite Marinade bursts with flavor, making this recipe so easy, yet absolutely delicious.

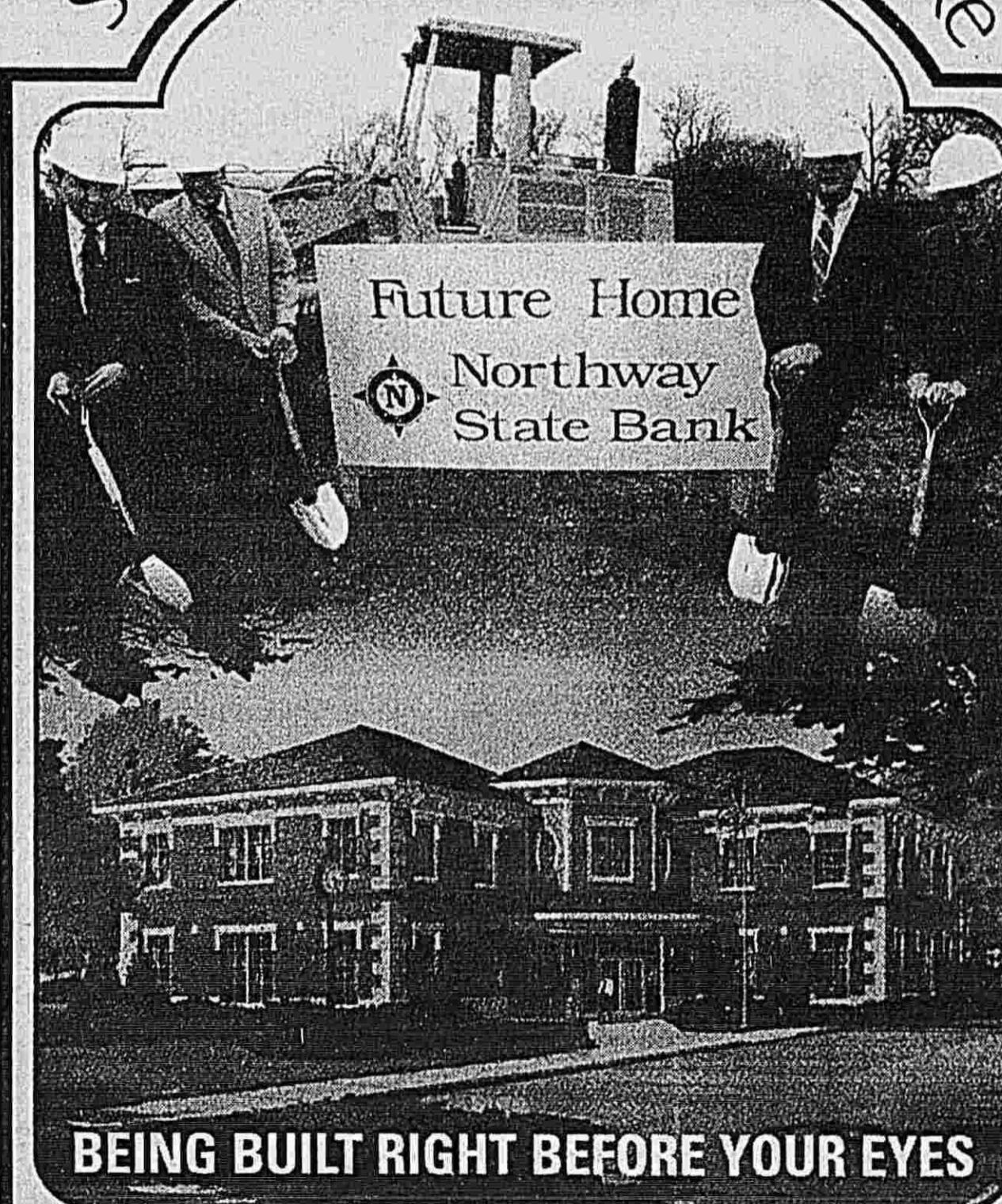
1 cup Lawry's Mesquite Marinade with Lime Juice, divided usage
1/4 cup minced green onion
1 tablespoon minced cilantro
2 Omaha Steaks Boneless Strip Sirloins (8 ounces, each)

In large resealable plastic bag, combine 3/4 cup Mesquite Marinade, green onion and cilantro. Pierce steaks and add to Marinade, seal bag. Marinate in refrigerator 30 minutes to 3 hours, turning occasionally. Remove steaks from bag, discarding used Marinade.

Grill steaks, until desired doneness is reached, about 5 to 6 minutes per side, basting often with remaining 1/4 cup Marinade.

Makes 2 to 4 servings.
Prep Time: 10 minutes
Marinate Time: 30 minutes
Grill Time: 12 to 16 minutes
Meal Idea: Serve with grilled corn-on-the-cob, hickory baked beans.

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